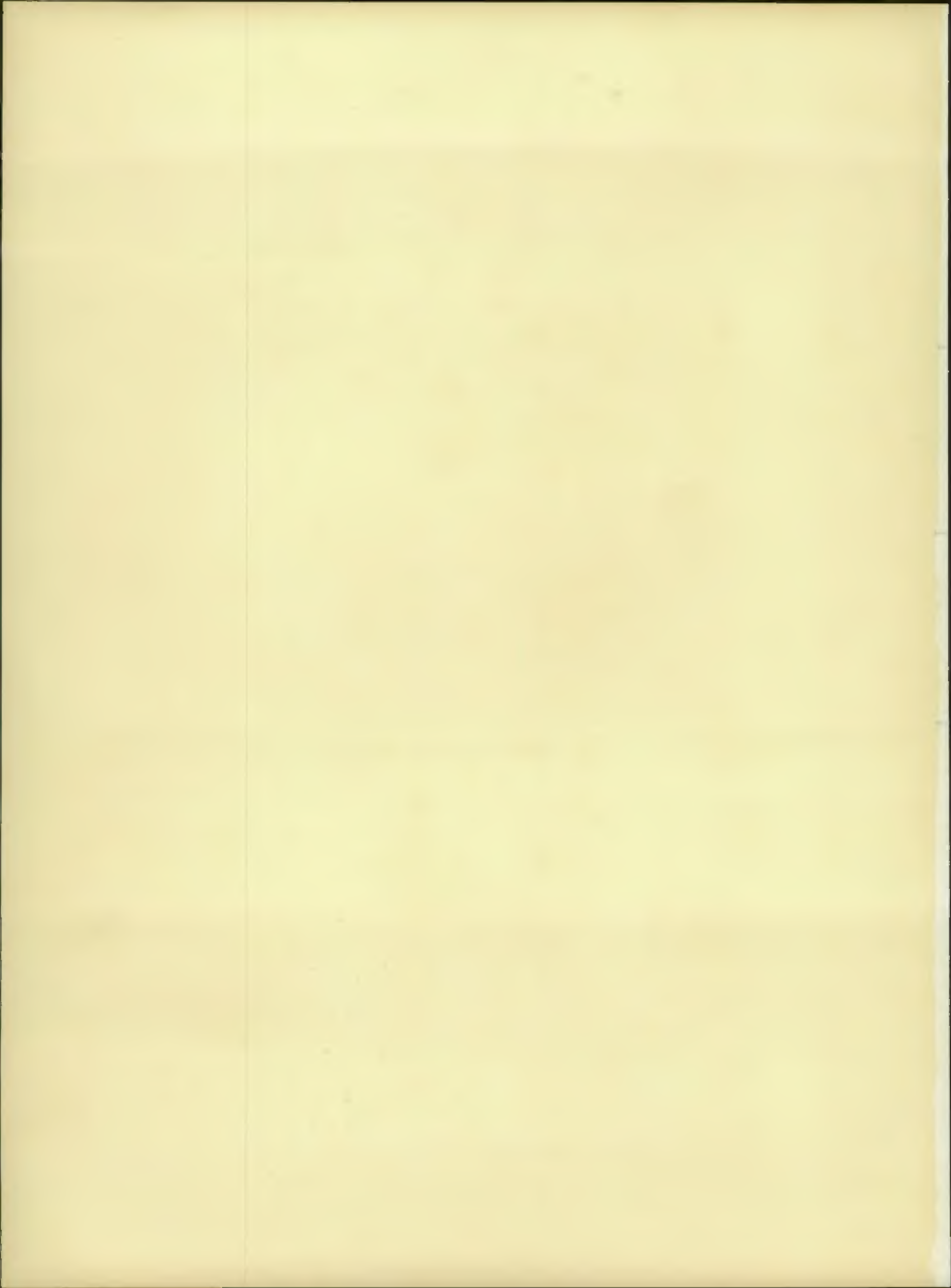


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Masses, associations, aggregations —the magnitude of life, creation, and past. A moment or second is only a fragment of existence. Tangible or intangible fabrications are products of groups, not of an individual. And foretime is a collection of yesterdays and the collections of which they consist. School is just this, a gathering of masses.







Gathering together the events and people of the past, memories forge personalities. Socially, emotionally, and academically the accumulation of these instances creates a thing termed maturity.



In associating with people and concepts, impressions formed embedded themselves in knowledge. Every idea, feeling, occurrence, and sight affect the mind. Slowly, in the years of high school, impressions evolve into personalities, a mass of influences from friends, teachers, and ideals.









ADMINISTRATION and faculty constitute one section of the school, the headpiece. They are the directors, leaders, and instructors of the masses of Tucker.

Mr. Doyle attends educators' New Jersey convention

104 faculty members, over 2000 students, 17 separate buildings, and 30 clubs on a 38-acre campus were all parts of the responsibility of principal B. T. Doyle, Jr. Keeping abreast with the latest educational theories, Mr. Doyle traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Presenting the newest ideas which have been tried in the nation's schools, the assemblage made an effort to anticipate the future direction of high schools. After the principals viewed teaching aids and related school items, they discussed topics such as public relations, instructions, extra-curricular activities, discipline, use of federal funds, and administration-faculty relations.



Advisory Committee Front row Mrs. Mary Stone, Miss Mildred Hamble, Mrs. Juanita Kennedy, Mrs. Helen Deck, Mrs. Audrey Reynolds, Mrs. Ruby Neagle, Mrs. Mary

Jones, Mrs. Alice Hallock Back row B. T. Doyle, Jr., William Deane, Glenn Morris, Mrs. Elsey Leiby, Mrs. Frances Purdum,

Miss Rita D'Amico, Ray Balingsley, Mrs. Sue Cook, Mrs. Ellen Woodall, Mrs. Marion Miller, Elby Neale, William Gilman



Delegates
to
the Mid-Atlantic
Junior
Achievement
Convention
in
Atlantic City.
Tommy Duggins,
representing
Duco
Company,
and Carol Tesiero,
representing
Richcraft
Company,
prepare
for
the
bus
trip,
discussing
with Mr. Doyle
matters
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the meeting,
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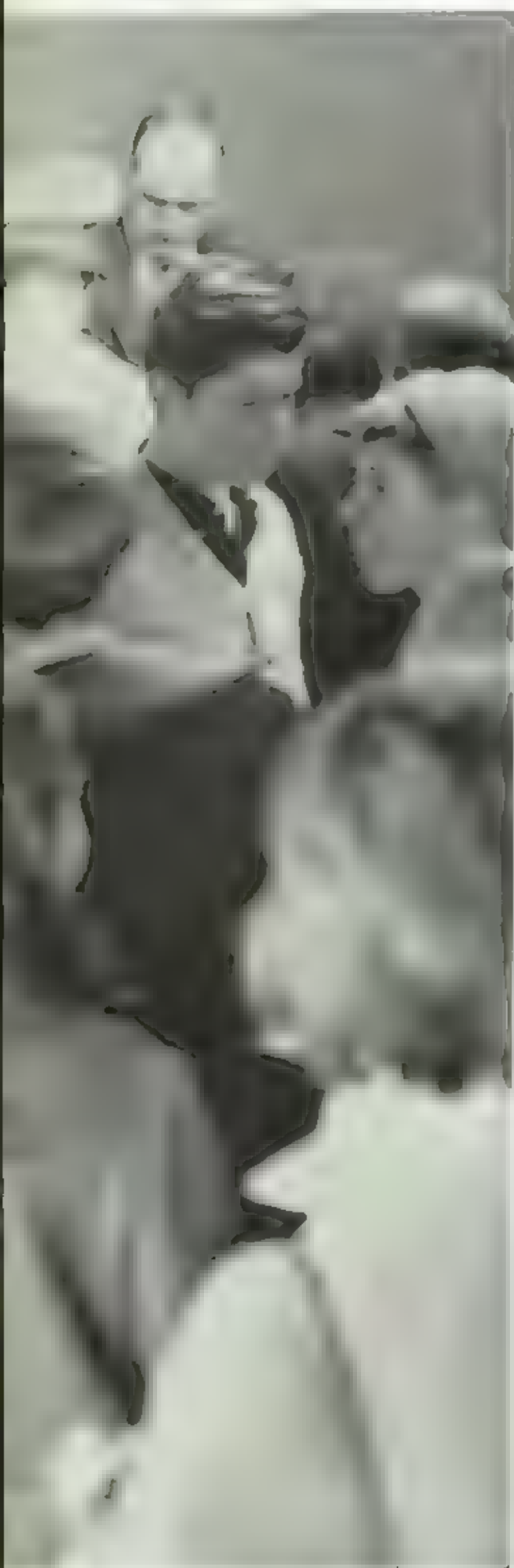


B. T. Doyle, Jr

Pausing momentarily from work, Mr. Doyle takes time to discuss information contained in a senior's college recommendation.



A maddening situation develops as Mr. Deane dispenses hundreds of textbooks each semester to eager students



Announcing that juniors may now go to the assembly, Mr. Neale regulates the flow of students to programs by calling grades to leave at three-minute intervals.

Compiling the comprehensive statistical report on school attendance which must be recorded by both the county and the state, Mr. Morris uses an adding machine to rapidly process the time consuming report and verify teachers' registers.





William A. Deane



Glenn I. Morris



Hobby M. Neale

Increased enrollment necessitates administrative assistant



Ranging from fines on lost or damaged books to securing janitorial and police services for social and sports events, the duties of Mr. Morris demanded versatility. In addition to compiling monthly reports of school buses, he chartered buses for field trips, obtained sponsors for Girls' and Boys' State, and disciplined the seventh and eighth graders.

Maintaining discipline and attendance, Mr. Deane approved early dismissals for juniors and seniors. To more easily understand the problems teachers faced, Mr. Deane instructed a class of United States History in summer school and attended a class at the University of Virginia.

Due to an enrollment of over 2,000, an increased faculty and an enlarged campus size, the administrative staff required the addition of another member. To fill this need, Mr. Neale assumed the position of administrative assistant. He regulated attendance, early dismissals and discipline of freshmen and sophomores. Receiving from eighty to one hundred claims per year, he processed the insurance transactions for injured students.



As college board time approaches, Chris Wooldridge acquires catalogues from Mrs. Miller on entrance requirements and tuition.

Guidance Mrs. Helen Deck, grade 12 William Gilham, grades 9, 10 Mrs. Allie Hal-

bleib, grades 8, 9 Mrs. Marion Miller, grades 9, 11 Mrs. Ellen Woodall, grades 7, 9



Guidance compiles booklet offering occupational data

"Employment Bound?", a publication edited by Mrs. Deck, provided the non-college student with directions to follow in the world of work. In an effort to supply students with printed guidance material, the senior counselor condensed information from many references into a concise, informative pamphlet. Opening with a dictionary of job sources available in the library and the office of the guidance counselor, the booklet contained five subdivisions explaining major vocational fields: technical schools, business training, practical nursing, professional nursing and cosmetology. Listing many occupational and technical schools, the light blue paperback book outlined curricula, entrance requirements, tuition, and expenses. The only publication of its kind in Henrico County, "Employment Bound?" set guidelines for other area counselors and educators.

Next year's SCA Orientation Committee Chairman Martha Wagoner, confers with Mrs. Woodall about a program to familiarize future seventh graders with the campus, school policies, and activities.



In orange and blue ticket office, Mr. Gilliam takes money for Homecoming game

English Department initiates senior World Literature course

English took on a new look for underclassmen as the study of linguistics replaced grammar. The new approach involved a more liberal definition of previously strict rules of usage and clarified grammatical structure by having a definite purpose for each word in the sentence.

For seniors a new course, World

Literature, was initiated. Taught by William Caldwell and including works of authors Ibáñez, Tolstoy, and La Fontaine, the course offered a global view of literature lacking in regular literature studies.

Senior English students traveled to the Virginia Museum Theater to

see "The School for Wives." This farce by Molière involved an old gentleman's attempt to train a young girl to be his bride.

A section of the new building became a resource center for English and foreign language teachers, providing material for planning classes and projects.

Mrs. Pollard and President Brent White discuss projects for the Junior Class



Before the Literary Club, Mr. Caldwell explains Piggy's glasses' symbolism in Golding's novel tracing the faults of society to human nature, *Lord of the Flies*.





English. *Front row:* Chairman Mildred Huddle, English 8, 11. Miss Vickie Jester, English 8, 10. Miss Norma Henley, English 11, Y-teens ΔIV. Mrs. Meg Oliver, English 8,

English Grade. Mrs. Susan Ryan, English 9, 11, *Hearing, Literary Club, Quill and Scroll.* *Back row:* Henry Ford, English 10, 12, Key Club, William Caldwell, English 12, World

Literature, Senior Class, SCA. Mrs. Virginia Douglass, English 9 Mrs. Margaret Chappell, English 9 Mrs. Jeanette Pollard, English 10, Junior Class.



The construction of the new building allowed certain rooms separated by a partition to become one, thus making two teachers available to aid students taking the same course. This allowed the teachers to work together with the classes, one to lecture to the entire group and one to give individual aid. Mrs. Harrod and Mr. Ford assist senior English students in the study of English literature.



Maneuvering a massive slide rule for demonstration, Mrs. Jones explains the use of the "D" scale to find square roots to an Algebra II class.

Constructing two tangents from a point, Mrs. Thier solves a locus problem.



Miss Campbell pins an identification badge on Miss Fink at the VFA state convention.

Math. Front row: Chairman Mary Iva Jones, Algebra I, II, Advanced CP Math, Y-Teens & II, Chess Club. Mrs. Barbara Barker, Algebra II, Survey of Secondary Math, Math Club, NHS, Miss Judie Fink, General Math 8, Modern Math 8, Algebra I, Chess Club. Miss Cecelia Goode, Modern Math 8, Mrs. Elizabeth Thier, Algebra I, Geometry, Sopho-

more Class. Back row: Alan Dessenberger, Algebra I Mrs. Frances Steed, Algebra I, Geometry Mrs. Susan Boyce, General Math 8, Geometry Frank Appel, Modern Math 8, Consumer Math. Miss Barbara Campbell, General Math 8, Modern Math 8, Algebra II, Math Club, Freshman Class, Keith Hull, Modern Math 8, Advanced Arithmetic.



Student math assistants make individual attention possible

The mathematics department initiated a program of math assistants which helped teachers to aid individual students having trouble in certain areas. Utilizing their study hall time, the four assistants, Danny Layman, Linda Christopher, Mike Ribakov, and Harvey Bowles, graded papers and made out quiz

problems for the teachers.

For recommended seniors the advanced college preparatory algebra course used the introductory analysis program, which was a continuation of the course of study used in lower algebra and geometry courses. The college-bound seniors received an introduction to

advanced trigonometry, logic, and integral calculus.

Adding to the visual aids equipment, the department obtained five new overhead projectors. Some of the teachers took courses in the operation of the machines to best utilize their potential.



Mrs. Purdum, senior Steve Whitten, and alumnus Charlie Weinstein cheer a Tiger drive.

Science. *Front row.* Chairman Fran Purdum, Physical Science, Science 9, Science Club. Mrs. Mary Dombala, Science 8. Mrs. Linda Christman, Science 8. Biology, Sophomore Class. Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, Science 8, Biology. Mrs. Jennifer Smith, Science 8, 9, Majorettes. *Back row:* John Behrens, Science 9, Radio Club. Mrs. Norene Yowell, Chem

Study, 3rd Semester Chemistry. Fred Wells, Physics, Algebra I, Varsity Football, JV Basketball. Mrs. Jay Raulis, Science 9. Mrs. Bonnie Stepka, BSCS, Practical Biology, Science Club. John Irby, Science 8, Cross Country, Varsity Track. Eugene Shepherd, Chemistry, Science 9.



Shattered glassware, broken desks, and smoke-covered walls are the results of an arsonist's fire which burned in an equipment and teachers' preparation room during early hours of March 25.



Converted science classroom serves for project preparation

As a convenience for science students, the science department converted a classroom into a student project room. Outfitted with microscopes, flasks, and Bunsen burners, the facility was helpful to students who had time to work on their semester projects during study hall or whose projects required equipment not available at home.

On March 25 a fire in the science building destroyed a teachers' resource room and burned several charts and demonstration

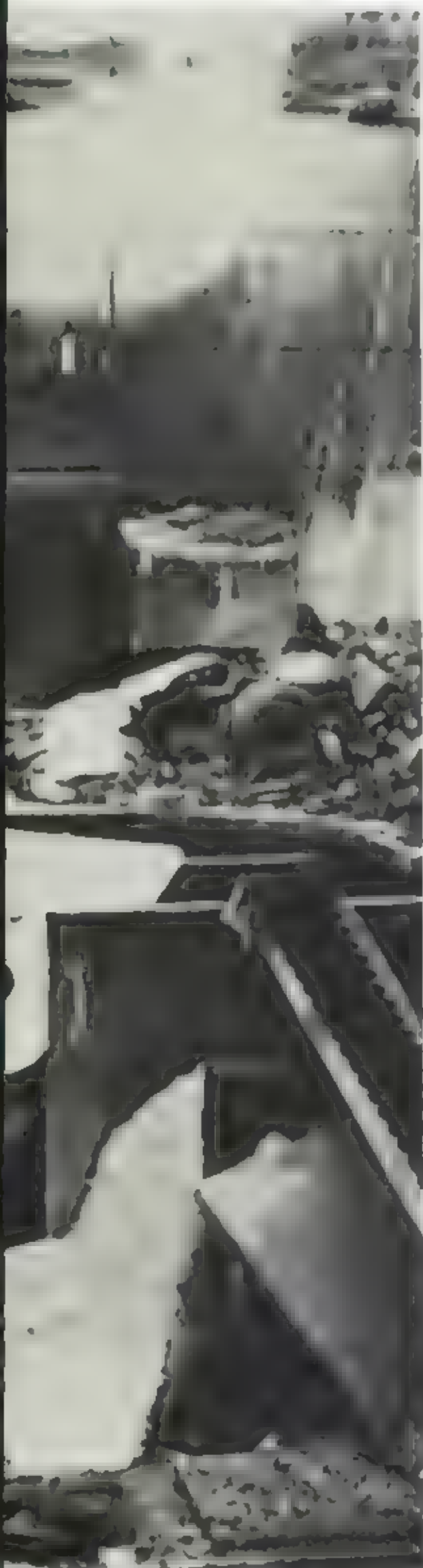
models, shattering plans for Tucker's biennial science fair and postponing deadlines for turning in science projects. A school-wide effort to clean up the classrooms blackened with smoke developed as many students in all grades volunteered to wash glassware or clean windows.

Adding to its supplies, the department obtained new equipment, including a gyroscope wheel, a dissectible transformer, a \$400 analytical balance, and an oxygen tank to repair broken glassware.

In
Chem Study
Chris Daniel
and
Sandy Smith
help
clean
flasks and beakers
blackened
in the
laboratory fire.

The clean-up
continued
for two weeks
as many students
outside the
affected classes
pitched in
during
study halls,
lunch break,
and after school.

Teachers
volunteered
to take over
science
classes
in order
to give
lab teachers
more time
to finish
the massive job.

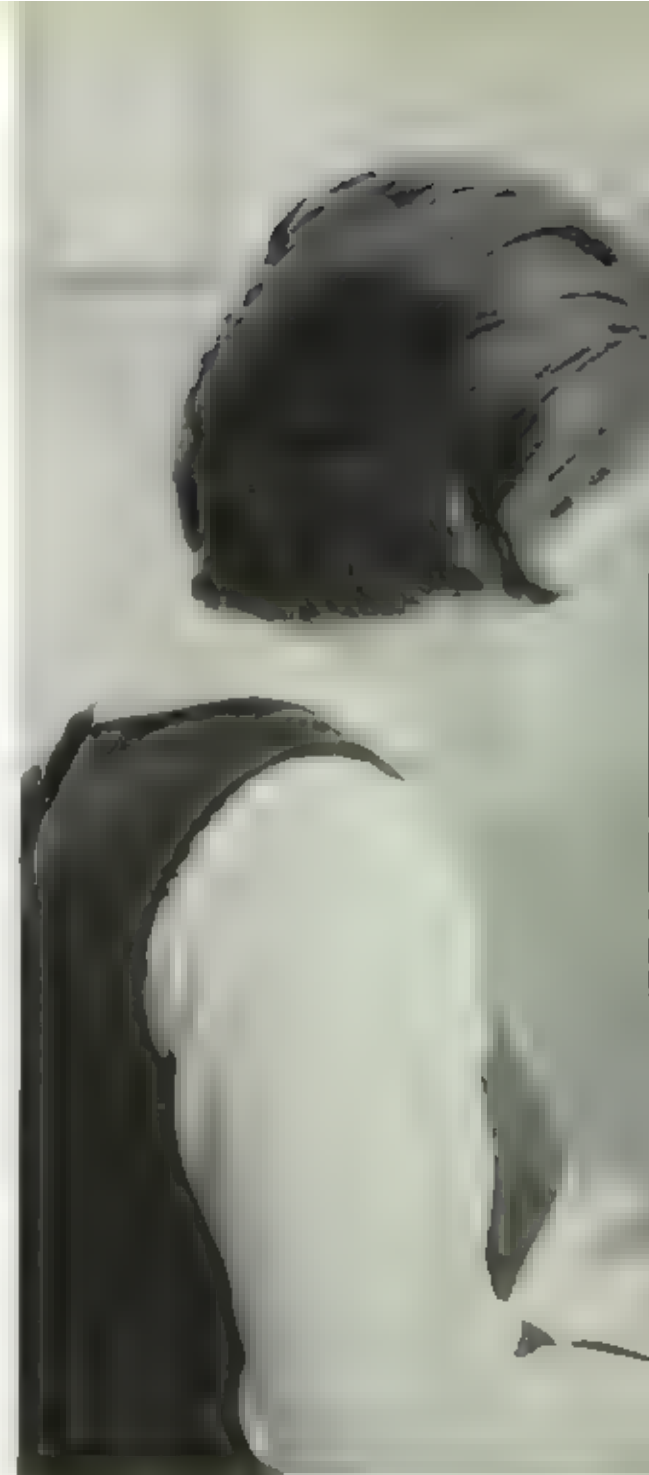


20th Century History course focuses on world situations

Tracing the development of world situations and crises, a new course, Twentieth Century History offered an in-depth study of current events. Using a paperback textbook and daily newspapers, Mr. Galven taught the elective course to juniors and seniors.

In March, Mr. Carter and Mrs. Reynolds escorted two government classes to the massive, marble edifices of Washington, D. C. After hearing a House subcommittee's debate concerning credit bureaus and invasion of privacy, the group of thirty-nine seniors met the Honorable David Satterfield in the Rayburn Building. During their visit to the House of Representatives, the students witnessed the 435-member roll call and then continued to the Senate where they saw Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. At the F.B.I. Building, the students saw many methods of tracking down and capturing criminals. The immensity of the Library of Congress as well as the smallness and grandeur of the Supreme Court awed and amazed the students of modern history. Touring the National Archives, which contains the original Constitution as well as other historical documents, also added to the value of the trip.

January lunch periods afforded the High School Bowl team time to test their knowledge with questions prepared by teachers and students. Mrs. Reynolds coached the team to overwhelming victories over Thomas Dale and Hermitage. In the last round of the semi-finals Douglas Freeman defeated the team.



(Chalking a new visual aid, Mr. Galven illustrates a lecture about the Revolutionary War battles with an original "abstract map.")





Scotl Studies: Front row: Christine, Mrs. Audrey Reynolds, Government 2, U.S. History 11, Mrs. Johnson, U.S. History 1, World History/Geography 11, 100. Mrs. Deane Miller, Government 2, U.S. History 8, Miss Susan Jones, U.S. History 8, 11, 180 grade cheerleaders, Mrs. Mary Evey, Group 1, 11, World History/Geography 1

Back row: Wayne M. Long, World History/Geography 1, Margaret, Grade Mrs. Alston, Ninth, Spanish 1, U.S. History 8, Wayne, History/Geography 1, Mrs. Gloria McCarty, U.S. History 1, World History/Geography 1, Stephanie Carlson, U.S. History 11, 20th Century History, Herbert Carter, U.S. Government 12, U.S. History 8



Contemporary literature incorporates with current events as Mrs. Levin reads the words of Communist leader Mao Tse Tung





Using a pencil for a baton, Mrs. Elsey leads second year German class in singing folk song, "Du, Du Im Herzen Liegst mir Im Herzen"

Throughout the year a combined class of third and fourth-year Latin students taught by Mrs. Burgess translated Vergil's epic, the *Aeneid*. The classic adventure story of Aeneas' voyage from Troy to Latium served as a study of the origins of English word usage and as an insight into Roman heritage.





Foreign Languages. Front row: Chairman Ruby Neagle, French I, II, III, French Club, Senior Class, JV Cheerleaders. Mrs. Doris Bean, Spanish I, II Spanish Club. Mrs. Sue Burgess, Latin I, II, III, IV, World History.

Geography I, Latin Club. Back row: Miss Elizabeth Bowles, French I, IV French Club, Witness. Miss Ann Garrett, Spanish I, II, III, IV Spanish Club. Junior Class. Mrs. Mary Elsey, German I, II, German Club.



Mrs. Bean prepares Marcia Muse for a Spanish skit spoofing James Bond

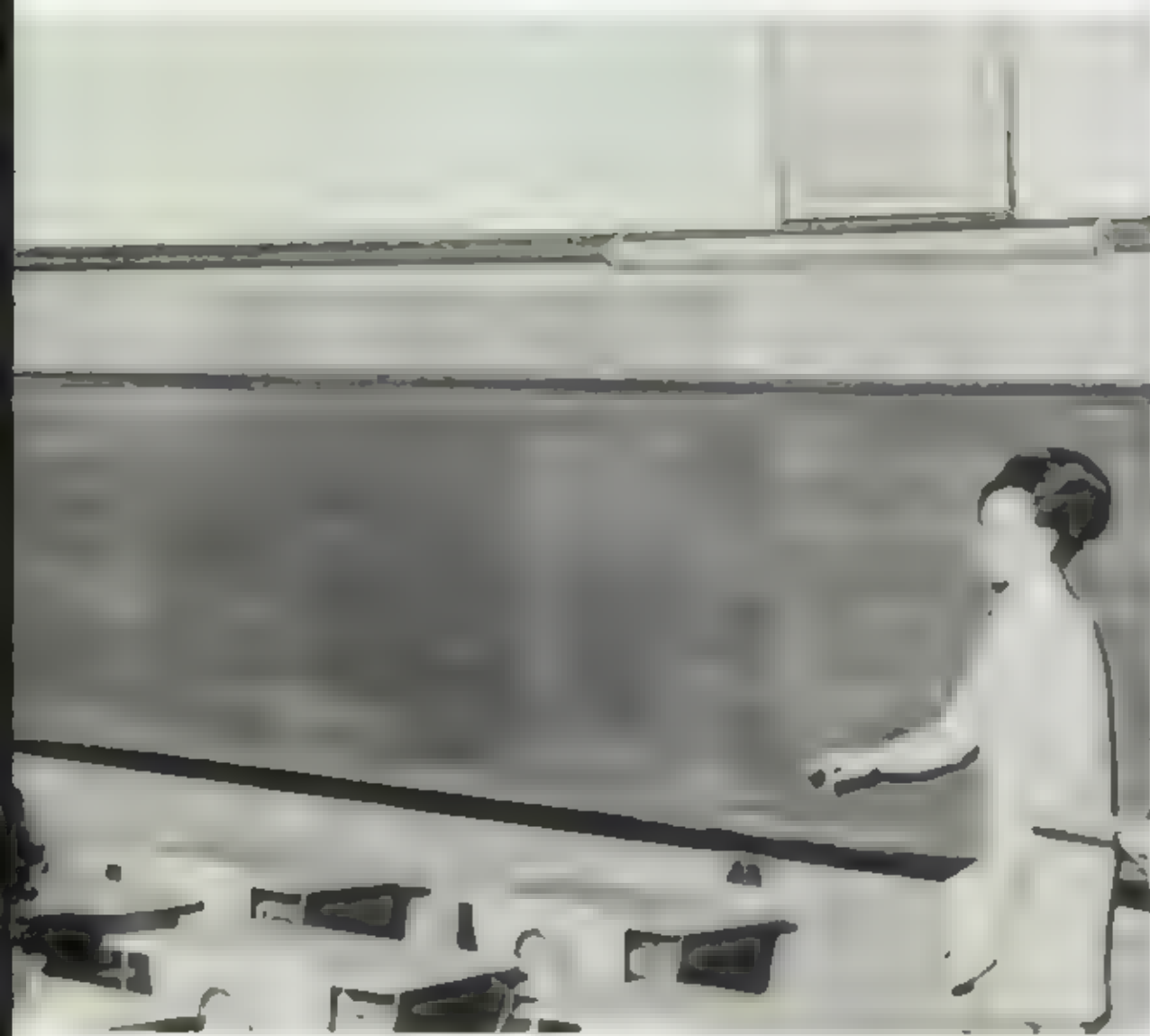
Teachers acquire examination skills at language convention

At the Modern Foreign Language Association convention at Natural Bridge, Virginia, attended by Miss Nixon, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Neagle, and Miss Bowles, teachers took tests which demonstrated variety in types of foreign language examinations. They also discussed the problems of transition from the high school level to the college level of foreign language study.

Fourth-year French students translated the works of outstanding French authors and wrote papers on the different periods of French literature. For Christmas Latin students created greeting cards announcing the Feast of Saturnalia, and Spanish students learned the Yuletide traditions of Mexico. Singing German folk songs was part of the study of Germany in Mrs. Elsey's classes while Latin classes constructed projects dealing with different aspects of Roman architecture and art.



Data processing solves the accounting, statistical, and reporting needs of today's business world. Lois Coles and Brenda Perry find a knowledge of the typewriter keyboard necessary in coding cards on a key punch machine. The basics in office practice class help to develop an understanding of modern technology and electronic equipment.



Instructing an adult night class in shorthand at Thomas Jefferson High School, Miss Griffin teaches the basic principles of transcribing each Monday and Wednesday.

Business Practice, Clipping, Mrs. Lant
Kennedy, Bookkeeping II, Consumer Econom-
ics, Typing I, Mrs. Jane Greenwell,
Bookkeeping I, Economics, General Business,
Typing II, Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Mrs.
Doreen Knowles, General Business, Personal

Typing I, Short Hand, Bookkeeping, Mrs. Nancy
Plunkett, Shorthand II, Typing I, Miss Patricia
Gordon, General Business, Personal
Typing I, Typing I, FBLA, William Town-
send, Bookkeeping I, Office Practice, VOI



Weegie McChes surveys a chart outlining United States economic history.

VEPCO conducts tour of new data processing center

VEPCO's data processing center, one of the most advanced in the United States, offered a tour of facilities in order to give area educators insight into the future of teaching data processing in Henrico County. Members of the business department observed such modern mechanisms as a storage unit which contained 850,000 customer accounts. When an account number was fed into the computer, the entire previous record flashed onto a screen. Escorted by Mr. Schermehorn, manager of the data processing department, the teachers also viewed a key punch machine, a sorter, and other equipment designed to record, file, and deliver information quickly and efficiently.

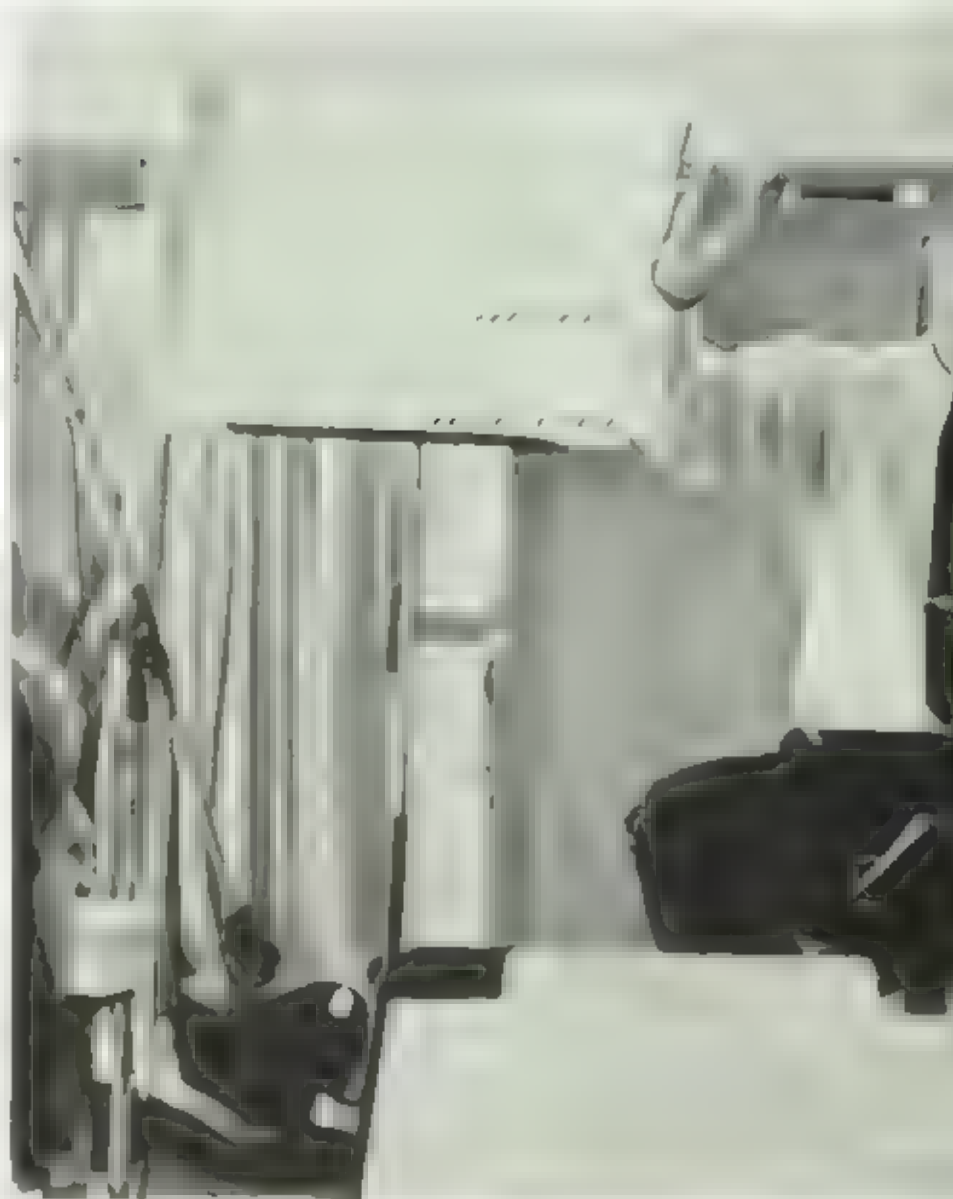
Band, chorus utilize vacant area for sheet music library

Speech students learned better diction and pronunciation with the use of the forty-five-letter Eastern Phonetic System. Using a different letter for each vowel and consonant sound in the English language, the alphabet showed students the proper pronunciation of words and phrases by eliminating the confusion caused by silent letters and long and short vowels.

In dramatics classes students learned the origins and history of the theater as well as modern techniques of set design, make-up, lighting, and directing. Helping prepare for the production of "Diary of Anne Frank" and "Funny Girl," the dramatists gained practical experience in the areas of drama and musical comedy.

For a music library the band and chorus converted an office in order to store files of sheet music. Junior varsity band members learned to sight read music and to play musical scales. The seventh-grade general music course gave students basic music skills as well as developing interests in Tucker's choral music program, while chorus students learned rudiments of dynamics and interpretation in preparing pieces for concerts.

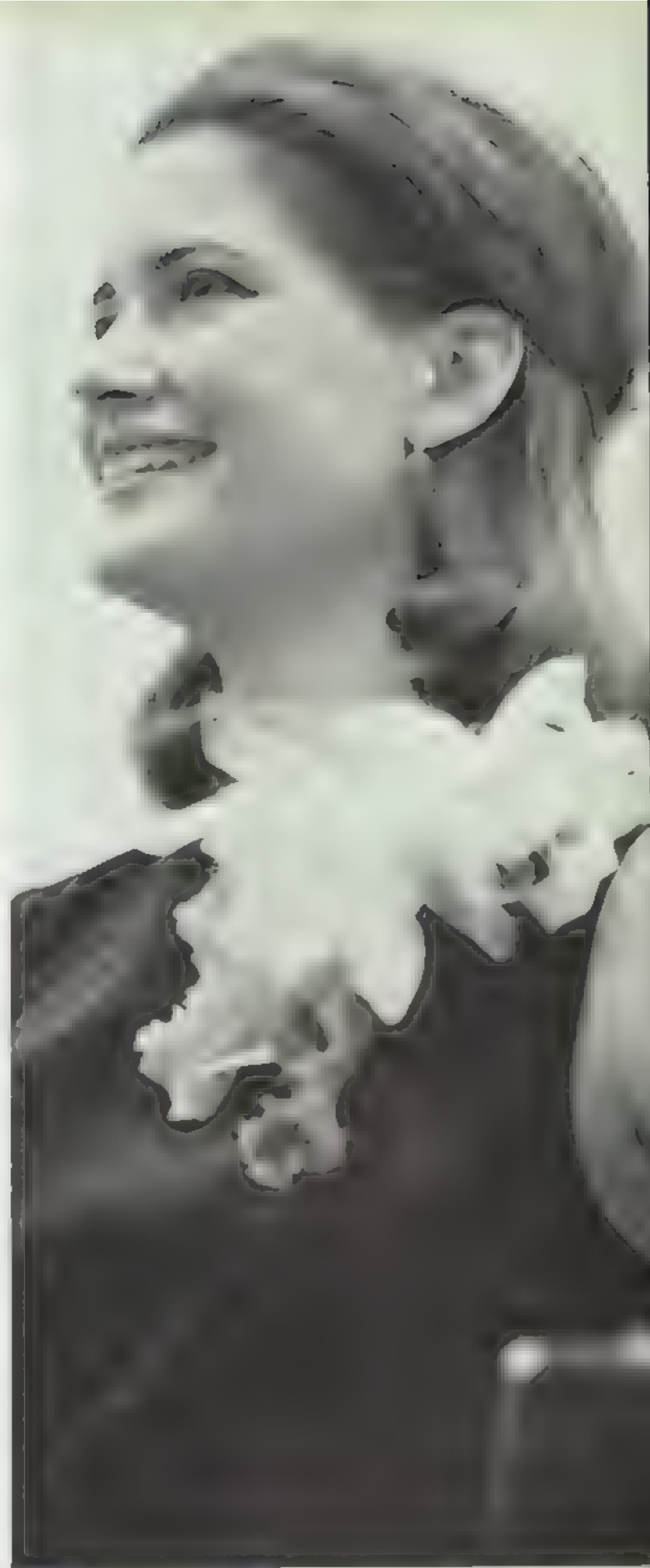
As he conducts the opening bars of Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen", Mr. Thier cues the clarinet solo's entrance in the score



Miss Bonner discusses the role of Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" with Lynne Salisbury. In her last year as Tucker's dramatics teacher, Miss Bonner helped choose the musical comedy, select its cast, and plan its direction before leaving to become a stewardess for United Air Lines.

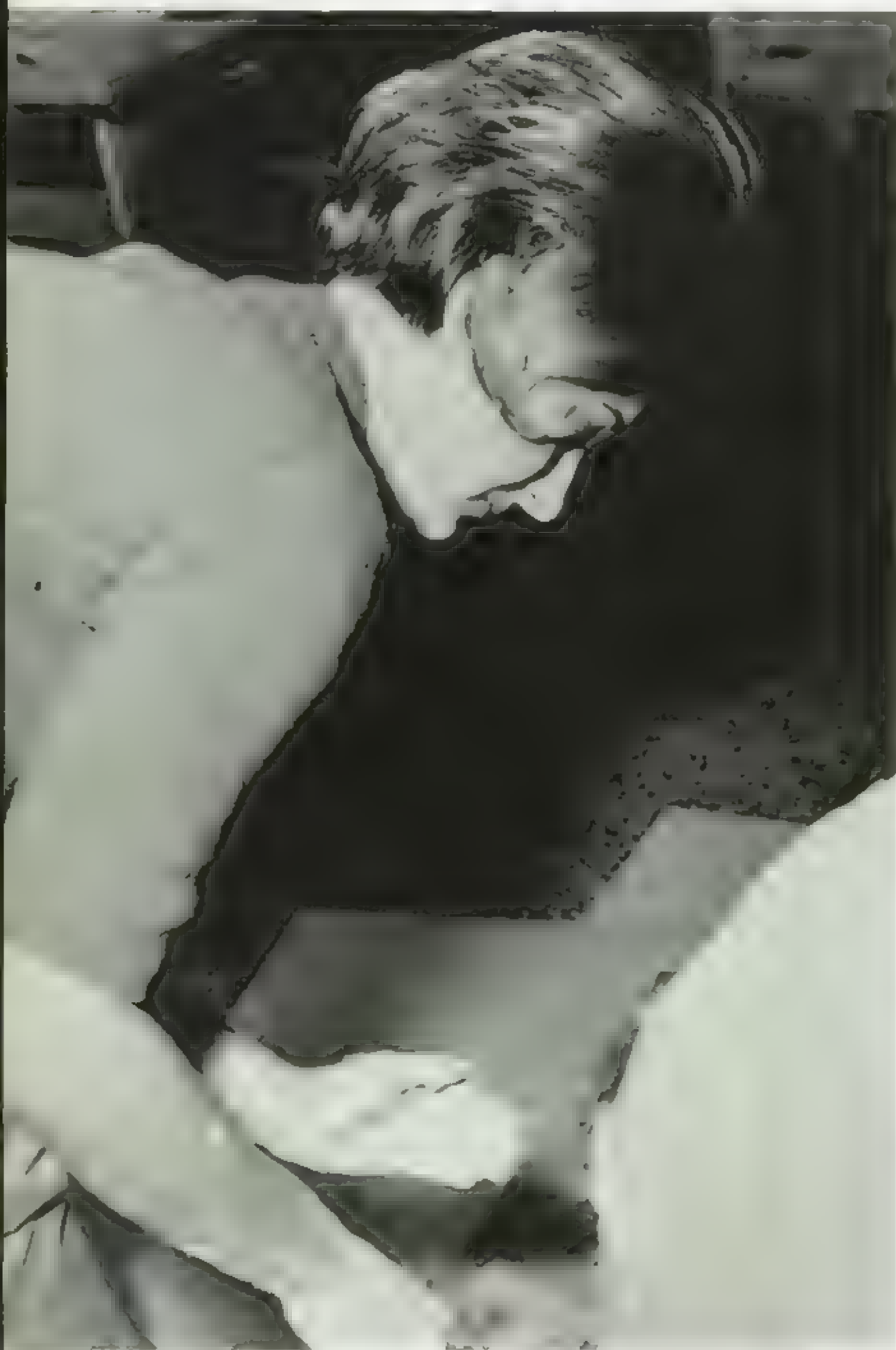


Preparing for a holiday concert Mr. Stambach rehearses Corday's "The Sound of Christmas" with the Mixed Chorus.



During the intermission of a performance of "Funny Girl," drama teacher Mrs. Bryant discusses the musical's success.

Showcase displays reproduction of sculpture by Modigliani



Hands played in plaster,
Mrs. Dodd shapes the giant flower pot for use on the Art Club Homecoming float.
an enormous psychedelic display
Standing 18 feet, the massive float towered
over the power lines above the football
field, halting the procession.

In Cafeteria III, outstanding past years in football, basketball, baseball, and track dominated the orange and blue mural painted by advanced art students Wayne Dodson and Mike Melton. Employing the colors red and black, Glenn Askew designed a modern tableau featuring the letters JRT in Cafeteria II.

Miss D'Amico devoted many hours and much patience to silk-screening the black, orange, and green posters publicizing "Funny Girl." She also served as Art Director for the musical, designing and painting all sets.

In an effort to acquaint the students with both amateur and professional art, the department displayed pupils' creative painting on exhibit screens in building 10. Acquired through the county, reproductions of paintings by Picasso as well as sculpture by Modigliani decorated the art showcase and the impressionistic styles of the modern artists of the 1960's.

Sipping hot coffee to ward off the cold,
Miss D'Amico enjoys a football game



About
to sample
her students'
cookery.
Mrs. Perkins
passes
the sugar
bowl to
Mrs. Hall
It is spaghetti,
sesame seed
rolls,
tossed salad,
and
coffee
complete
the
fare for
the meal



Working with a three-year-old as part of the study of child development, Lois Jones shows the proper technique for feeding a baby as Mrs. Smith supervises the procedure.



Girls switch from spatulas, needles to hammers, saws

To increase understanding between the industrial arts and home economics programs, students in each area traded classes: one week contained a condensation of the material usually covered in a year. In addition to learning how to make elementary household repairs and how to use hammers and screwdrivers, the girls cut heart-shaped lipstick holders out of wood.

The boys' course devoted one day to each of five major topics of household management. After cooking one type of food to yield at least five different dishes, the participants learned the necessary techniques for mending rips in clothing and sewing on buttons as well as how to plan a balanced meal and maintain good grooming habits.

Adults construct ceramic, woodwork projects in night study



Industrial Arts Front row Chairman Roy B. Kingsley General Shop 8, II T. I. II Joe Cathey Woodwork I, II, III Bert Timberlake,

Drafting I, II, III Back row Ronnie Atkins, General Shop 8, Metal and Electronics I, II, III, Jack DeVore, General Shop 8

Tucker's Industrial Arts program widened its scope as it offered a night course for interested adults. One night each week during second semester, the class, taught by shop teacher Jack DeVore, worked in the fields of woodwork, plastics, and ceramics—each participant concentrating in the particular material that interested him.

For the students, the department strived to give a general orientation in basic constructional materials and processes of the modern industrial era. The courses helped not only to prepare those interested in careers in industrial and technical fields, but also to develop skills in the safe use of home tools and machines.



After explaining basic architectural procedures, Mr. Timberlake supervises practice in one of his drafting classes. The original plate helps demonstrate correct techniques of dimension, accuracy, and labeling involved in planning the blueprint of the detailed floor plan of a tri-level house.



Beamingly, Mr. Doyle accepts from teachers Miss Englesbe and Mr. Vaden the special education classes' seven foot Santa Claus.

Special education classes create papier-mâché Santa Claus

Each day twenty-two students from western Henrico County attended Tucker's two special education classes. Taught by Miss Catherine Englesbe and T. Burwell Vaden, Jr., the class offered a regular curriculum of subjects which included spelling, American history, literature, grammar, and earth science. The two classes were

divided by levels—Miss Englesbe teaching from kindergarten through seventh grade and Mr. Vaden teaching on the eighth grade level. All students also attended regular physical education classes.

Throughout the year the classes participated in special projects. A collage of design and color formed psychedelic tables for art work.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas a huge Santa Claus slowly took shape from paste, paint, and scrap paper and later became a yuletide decoration for the office. In February mobiles of crimson and white valentines hung from the ceiling and windows of the two classrooms.

Coaches conduct basketball skill tests to find new potential for future teams

Bulldozers worked throughout the year to clear nine acres of woods behind the bus parking lot to make way for the construction of a new athletic field. The new facilities will include tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and a practice field for physical education classes, thus keeping the football field in the best condition for team play.

Dribbling through an obstacle course of chairs and shooting baskets from various distances were parts of the seventh grade boys' basketball skill tests. The information gained from the tests will help the coaches to forecast the limitations and potential of the varsity and junior varsity squads in future years.

Physical Education. *Front row:* Chairman Ralph Crockett, Physical Education 9, Varsity Basketball. *Mrs. Mary State, Physical Education 8, Mrs. C. L. Crockett, Physical Education 9, Miss Edna Jones, Physical Education 9, Girls' Basketball, Miss Pat Brown, Physical Education 10, Girls' Basketball. Back row:* Horace Underwood, Physical Education 8, JV Basketball, JV Baseball, Varsity Football, Jay Cox, Physical Education 7, Pat Crockett, Varsity Football, William McDonough, Physical Education 9, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, Edward Sweeney, Physical Education 10, Varsity Football, JV Football, JV Track.

After a 1st down against Springers, qb. Ernie Vincent formulates new strategy with aid of Coach McDonough.



As part of their first experience in gym class, seventh graders reluctantly perform squat thrusts during daily exercise period.





Debbie Spence demonstrates a split on Tucker's new \$792 trampoline. Money earned from donations and from selling Tiger decals helped finance the new equipment.



Seventh grade *front row*: Chairman Mrs. Elsie Pedrea, History 7. Miss Emily Rose, Math 7, Science 7. Miss Pat Tyler, English 7. Mrs. Elizabeth Sae, English 7. Miss Janet Bowman, Science 7. Miss Anne Vaden, History 7, Pep Class, 4th and 8th grade cheer-

leaders. *Back row*: Donald Tibbitts, Science 7. Miss Nancy Frankner, English 7. History 7. Mrs. Gwynn Day, Math 7. Mrs. Louise Brown, Science 7, Math 7. George Meadows, History 7. Safety Patrols.

Eyeing a project by Terry Shell, Mr. Britton inspects the intricate colonial mansion



Jane Gunning, a junior, assists Judy Clark with sewing the head of a puppet.

Instructing
on how
to
properly
extend the
arms
and
to stand
when
performing a
cheer,
Miss Vaden
helps six
seventh
grade girls
to
ready
themselves for
seventh and
eighth
grade cheerleading
squad
tryouts



Students visit General Assembly, see government in action

Seventh grade department head Mrs. Pelfrey watches the Tigers execute a skillful play as her hungry daughter Carole waits patiently for her mother to pass the popcorn box.



As a part of an art project, Jane Cunning, Janice Stokes, and Ann Privette taught four seventh grade classes the fundamental concepts of drawing. With the use of a color wheel, the pupils learned about values, tones, intensity, and scheme.

On May 8, the homerooms of Mrs. Brown and Miss Faulkner embarked on a visit to the Virginia General Assembly. At the Capitol, they observed Virginia lawmakers at work. Mrs. Brown's class was particularly interested to see a classmate, Rob McClintock, serving as a page during the 1968 session. The students then left the General Assembly to travel to the nearby White House of the Confederacy, where they saw and heard explanations of Civil War firearms, military leaders, and campaigns.



Microfilm reader eases magazine research for term papers

With the addition of books, phonograph records, and films, materials for study and research of term papers became more easily accessible. Eliminating inconveniences caused by lost editions of periodicals, the microfilm reader proved a time-saving device, allowing researchers to scan an entire year's publications of a magazine. A significant contribution to the quality of library service developed through the use of modern techniques and audio-visual aids.

The Arretha B. Astrop Memorial, a fund started by the Senior Class of 1967 in memory of a former Tucker English teacher, donated reference books valued at seven hundred and seventy-five dollars. In order to insure a satisfactory selection of books, English teachers requested that students list books which were most helpful in writing term papers. Mrs. Cook, head librarian, then conferred with the teachers and ordered the books.



Pasting a book pocket in the book of a recently acquired volume, Mrs. Green helps in the placement of books to meet the increasing needs of students.

With rays of light from the microfilm reader streaming across her face, Mrs. Cook checks the adjustment of a reel of tape in order to insure proper focus and operation.



Surrounded by a sea of information seekers, Mrs. Hayes answers the many questions of early morning callers while Mrs. Smith discusses the financial status of a club with Mr. Doyle, and Mrs. Jones listens to the excuses of a tardy student.



Consulting a cumulative record, guidance secretary Mrs. Wright verifies student's college entrance scores and rank



Office phone calls number approximately 200 per day

Writing 970 checks, filling out 2,500 receipts and typing 180 absentee lists helped to fill the school year for Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mrs. Shirley Smith. After managing over seventy-five club and miscellaneous accounts, they typed an average of twelve letters a day and answered hundreds of questions for students, parents, administration, faculty, and visitors. Inquiries ranged from a mother's call requesting a search for her son's lost jacket to seniors' questions concerning graduation activities.

Mrs. Mary Wright, guidance secretary for the five counselors, collected money for college entrance tests and forwarded records of transfer students to high schools throughout the United States. By processing seniors' transcripts to colleges and future employers, she helped to carry out the ultimate goal of the guidance department—to prepare students for a rewarding life in today's world.



After two long hours of endless sweeping, James Wilkerson finds himself only on Row X, seat 2



Scouring and draining large metal vats, Mrs. Aureha Jacobson begins the ritual of cleaning which follows each day's cooking

As an epidemic of flu struck the school, many students came to the clinic to receive clearance to return home. Mrs. Marjorie Hall patiently determines the temperature of a victim, Laura Alvis, before she decides on the case's degree of seriousness.





Helping prepare lunch, Mrs. Wilda Young places rows of frankfurters into buns and arranges them on trays for

delivery to the two other cafeterias while Mrs. B. Royster cleans strainers used in preparing cole slaw. Various

combinations of different foods provided menus that assured balanced diets for buyers of cafeteria lunches.

Cafeteria workers help in preparing club, athletic banquets

Cafeteria workers accomplished the difficult task of providing lunches in three shifts in three cafeterias. Beginning early in the day, the cooks hurried to have the food ready by the time the first lines of hungry students arrived. Often the cafeteria workers stayed late to prepare a special banquet for a club or team. Mrs. Wilda Young, cafeteria manager, directed the work of the cafeteria staff.

Tucker's nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Hall, was always present to treat any possible injuries occurring at school. Her many cases included

accidents from sports or gym activities, cuts by sharp pencils, and scrapes from falls. Many winter cases involved influenza as a mild epidemic sent many students home to recover.

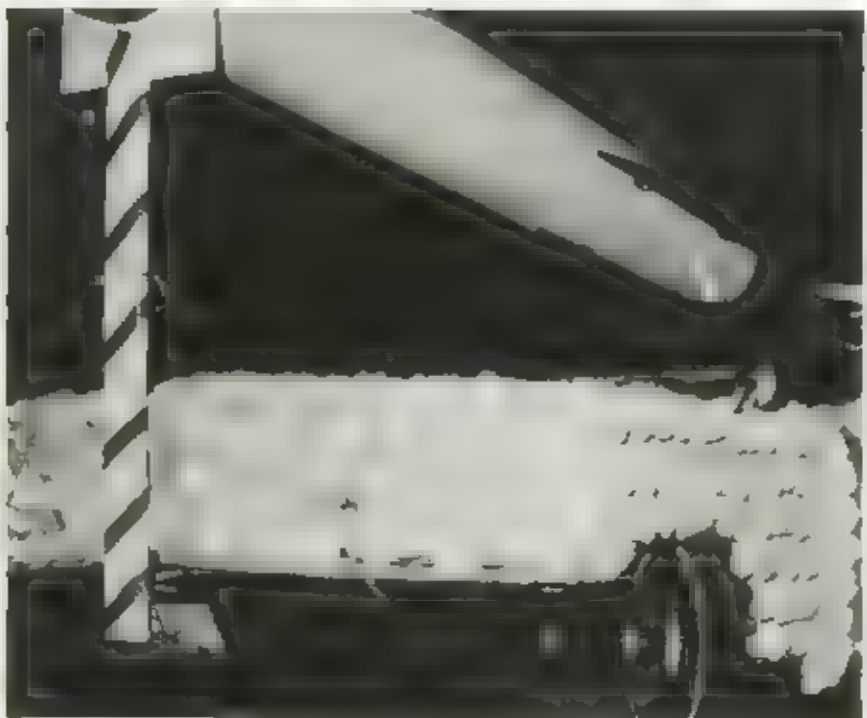
Custodians kept the school heated and operational in the cold winter months. After a snowfall the custodians cleared sidewalks and spread salt on icy spots. During the spring sounds of the sidewalk sweeper interrupted classroom lectures as the janitors kept the sidewalks cleared of leaves and grass clippings.





ACTIVITIES are the humor, happiness, heartbreak, and honor of a multitude of minutes. They are the single conglomeration called student life.

As the homecoming queen dances to "Moon River", four members of her court wait turns to dance. Later in the evening, among Connie Williams, David George, Judi Lundberg and Dickie Hall's take to music played by the soul sound of the Mustangs. The winning float, a red and white rocket, illustrates the symbol of tomorrow's progress through the continuous development of space travel and communication techniques.



Newly crowned homecoming queen Cheryl Hite becomes a spectator again after participating in the halftime festivities.



Simulated rocket of ICT soars to first place in competition

Homecoming festivities began on Friday afternoon as semi-completed, student-designed floats arrived in the bus parking lot. Dedicated club members fought the fall breeze to attach tissue flowers to convertibles, transforming them into massive music stands, Roman galleys, and Mexican balconies. Pep Club volunteers organized the parade lineup and sponsored the float awards announced at halftime. The model of a space rocket created by the Industrial Co-operative Training won first place while the giant, yellow and green daisy of the Art Club placed second. The German Club float, replicas of a German World War I Fokker and an American-designed Spad, won third.

Competing for Homecoming Queen were the seven senior princesses: Jackie Bennett, Linda Bowden, Martha Burton, Becky Colbs, Cheryl Hite, Bunny Miller, and Jeanne Olsen. During halftime a delighted Cheryl Hite donned the crown and received a bouquet of long-stemmed roses, beginning her reign over the game and dance.

The harvest decor provided a picturesque view for on-lookers as the Queen and her court led in dancing to music by the *Mustangs*.

Rebbons of water-stained crepe paper, rolls of paper flowers from disassembled floats, and cardboard drape trash cans.



Float engineers incorporate artistic and mechanical skills

■ creating masterpieces from chicken wire, paste, and tissue paper. Students rushing to complete floats on time found the back parking lot a good place to work.





Taking time from political obligations, President Johnson (Tim Morris) approaches the altar with Linda Bird (Barbara Weiss).

Senior Class puts satirical gazette Tiger Rag to bed

High society, entertainment, and news articles highlighted *Tiger Rag*. Assisted by co-sponsors Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. Neagle, the seniors worked diligently to produce a two-hour enactment of an entertaining newspaper complete with alluring headline editors, senior girls in elegant evening gowns, introducing each act.

Aggravated by minimal salaries, striking teachers carried colorful signs reading, "Down With Parental Oppression," "Better Smoking Lounges," and "More Time for Moonlighting." Some resorted to working at night at the "Club Terrific" where folk and popular songs and a Charleston number headlined the evening.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Alice Burkett sang a folk protest song, "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Utilizing guitar and kazoo, Wade Stonnell added country music to the show, singing "Newport News." Rence Holloway, a freshman, twirled a baton to a Tijuana Brass selection. The New York Rockettes, mop-haired and wearing frayed tennis shoes, distinguished Tucker with an appearance. Clad in multi-colored costumes, the hairy-legged group strutted gracefully through the act, a synchronized dance complete with high kicks.





P-F Flyers raised gracefully in unison, the ravishing entertainers with mop

hair expose pastagons and the tattered nylon net and satin ruffles of frilly

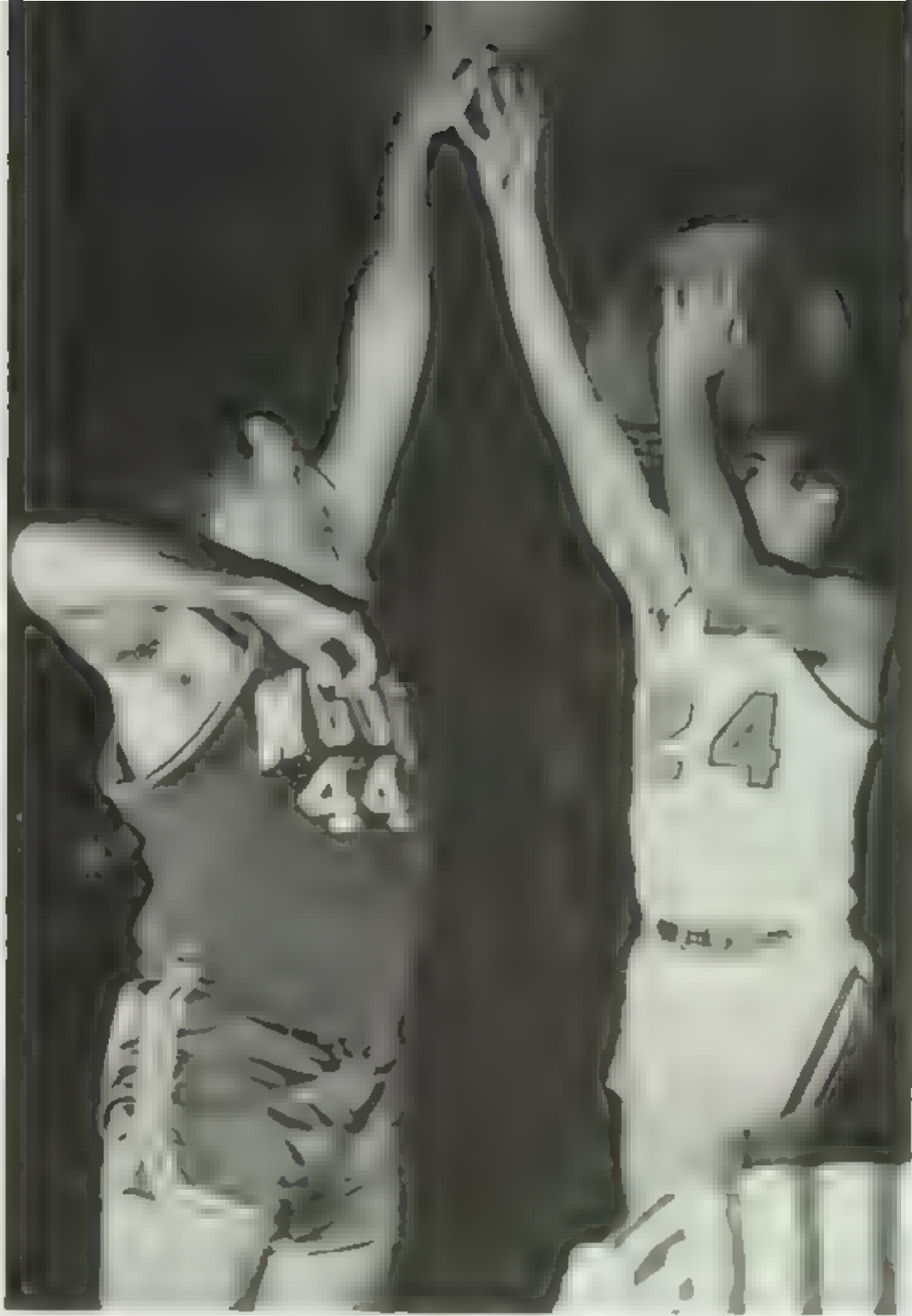
ballet costumes during the dance routine to "We are the Wee Rockettes"

Hallelujahs
thundering
through the air
Eddie Denham
triumphantly
raises
his
long-lost socks
found in
a pile

of
cleaving
paraphernalia
littering
the floor
as lazed
flower children
"take a trip"
via the
hallucinogenic
Powers
of the drag
lyserge and
diethylamide

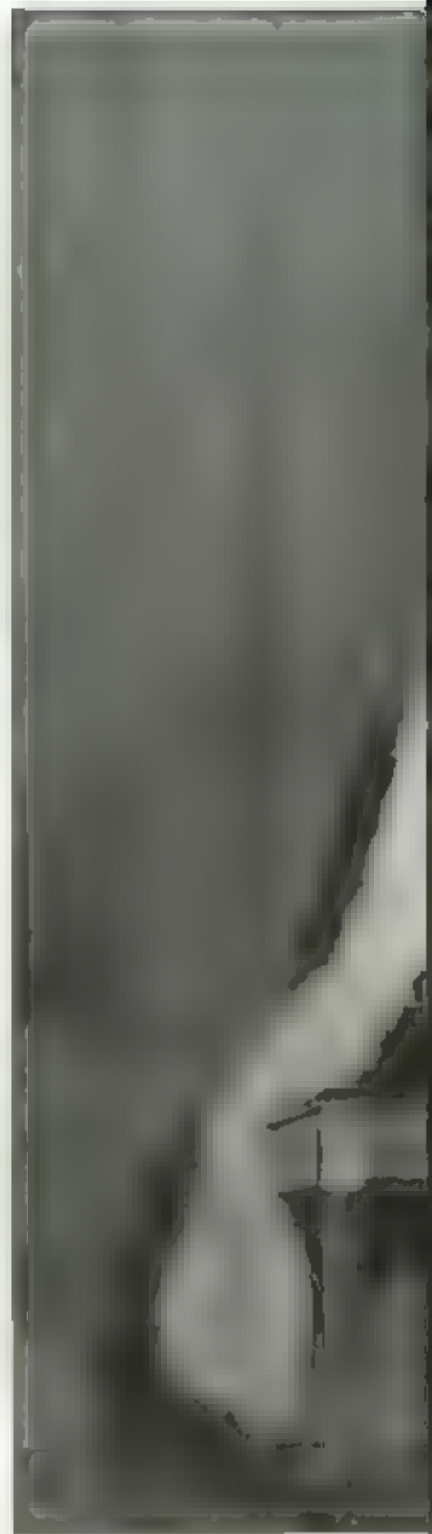
"Then we went and threw by mouth Mama off the Tallahatchie Bridge" Imitating folk-singer Bobbie Gentry, Miss Mihel sings an original medley with Johnny Bean on drums





Coach Underwood and radio personality Ed Jacke spring for a jump shot at the WGOE-faculty game. The final score was WGOE 71, Tucker 61

While competing in the talent competition in the Miss Teenage Richmond Pageant held at Thomas Jefferson High School junior Denise Bethel performs before the judges as "Second Hand Rose." The annual competition sponsored by Thalhimers and WLEE also included a written test, an evening gown competition, and a poise and personality test



With ax, hose, and gaffing hook, seniors Cheryl Hite, Janet Bell, and Sherry Lehmann vie for the title of Miss Fire Fighter.





Overcoming Panthers 420-115, High School Bowl team moves to semi-finals

Hours of preparation for the WRVA Television program, High School Bowl, resulted in the four member team, coached by Mrs. Reynolds, tallying the highest score on record of the program. Captain Harvey Vines, Blake Morris, Dennis Tosh, David Singer and alternate Gary Jacobson answered practice questions prepared by students and faculty. Appearing on the broadcasts four times against Hermitage, Collegiate, Thomas Dale, and Douglas Freeman, the team advanced to the semi-final round.

A trip to New York City cli-

maxed the crowning of Miss Virginia Ingenue, Janet Bell. She also claimed the title of Miss Firefighter. Denise Bethel, Vicki Ford, and Sherle Hanna participated in the Miss Teenage Richmond Pageant, while Kitti Carter was among the finalists in the Miss Richmond Pageant.

College Night acquainted juniors and seniors with universities and vocational schools. A representation from each institution held a question and answer session concerning fees, requirements, and qualifications.

Framed by lights, David Singer, Dennis Tosh, Harvey Vines, Blake Morris score 20 points for a bonus question in High School Bowl semi-finals against Douglas Freeman



Joining Tina Robinson and her boyfriend together in holy matrimony, Marryin' Sam (Coach McDonough) slips a soft drink pop-top on each one's finger. This ceremony, performed for only 25¢, was one of the main attractions at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Long, solid lines of eager couples wait for preacher

Psychedelic colors flew as the first major dance of the year, "Why Not", introduced *The Ordains* to the Tucker campus. Large yellow and green flowers decorated the walls as flashing green, red, and yellow lights captured the couples in mystic shadows. In addition to profits from tickets sales, entries in the raffle augmented the dance proceeds.

The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class hosted *The Jokers Wild*. Dogpatch also played host to a hillbilly moonshiner who left too quickly to sample his product. Enhancing the hillbilly atmosphere was an artificial fire underneath the official and operable still and a big jug of moonshine standing beside a tumbled down shack of an old mountaineer.

Chris Daniel won the balloting for Daisy Mae while Greg Lipos won the title of Lil' Abner.

Coats await Sadie Hawkins' dancers.





Dancers at a hop crowd around the Romundas as Richard Lewis, Tommy Pitt, Steve Garriques, and Brian Ely pause between songs.



The planning of the sophomore dance, "Why Not?" gets underway as class sponsor Mrs. Thier discusses arrangements for refreshments and tickets with Donna Bennett, Troy Lassiter, and Brenda Redford. A special committee provided free food for the dancers, and a local radio station awarded prizes to raffle winners. The first of its kind at Tucker, the dance featured flashing lights and giant paper flowers.

Air, after a long journey through over seven feet of brass tubing, detours through rotary valves and finally emerges from the bell with a deep, mellow sound of the French horn.

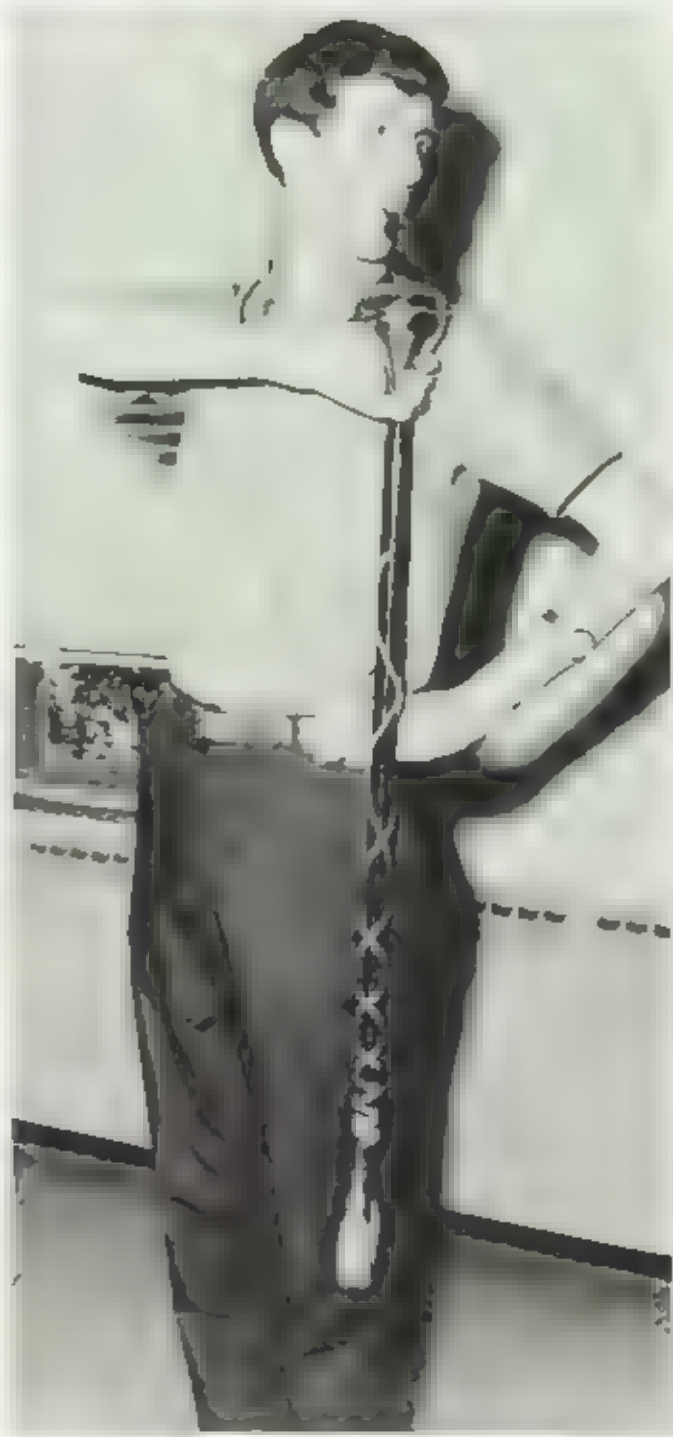


Santa Claus
hats, holly leaves,
scarlet
ribbons, and
jingling
bells on
uniforms of
pom pom girls
and majorettes
echo
the spirit
of
the
Christmas season
at
a dedication
ceremony
on Willow Lawn
Drive.





Scissors in hand, Betty Jo Redford and Kathy Fisher, aided by supervisors Shadwell and Burnette, cut the ribbon opening a new section of Parham Road.



Navv and silver baton held in salute, drum major Tommy Siceoff practices for a parade



Annual Apple Blossom Festival Parade in Winchester includes band in line-up

"The world's most famous springtime extravaganza," the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, invited the marching band, majorettes and pom-pom girls to participate in the Grand Feature Parade at the Handley Bowl in Winchester. Traveling over one hundred miles in crowded, stuffy buses, the group performed and captured the award for best drum major of the ninety bands entered.

In Maryland competition, the majorettes received a trophy for precision, uniformity, and twirling ability.

The Ensemble and the Concert Choral Group sang for the Ruritan, church functions, and women's clubs. Ten went to All-Regional and three attended All-State Chorus where vocalists worked on achieving better group uniformity and tone quality.

Judi Fine and Mrs. Gerald Fine discuss the results of a Forensic meet with Mr. Ford.



Nick Battye, Judi Fine place first in district contention

Tucker took two first place honors in the District One Forensic Meet, a Virginia High School League Activity. Nick Battye and Judi Fine received first place recognition for their participation in Boy's Poetry Reading and Girl's Prose, respectively. Sherry Lehmann won a second in Girl's Poetry while Harvey Vines took third place in Spelling. Also competing were Doug Edmonds, who read from Erich Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and Marcia Colman, competing in Girl's Public Speaking. In the state competition in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia, Nick Battye placed second with his reading of T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men".





In a forgotten attic, the Frank family and the Van Daan family escaped the

Nazi concentration camps. Anne (Peggy Hite), seated on a worn patchwork

quilt, passes monotonous days in long talks with Peter (Marty Johnston).



Living in constant fear of being discovered, the Frank household had to be quiet until the workers on the lower floors went home. Awakened by her daughter's sleep-shattering scream, Mrs. Frank (Barbara Weiss) comforts Anne after a nightmare.

Unit set permits overall view of Thespian drama

Shriveled potatoes, dilapidated clothes, and a tabby cat heightened the realism of the first Thespian production, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. A unit set, one in which different actions take place simultaneously, divided the stage into four rooms on two levels. Narration by Anne, and the use of spotlights and sudden darkness magnified the emotion and suspense of the nonfictional drama about a Jewish family during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.



Saloons-owner
Mrs. Brice
threw
a
block party
to
celebrate the
success
of the first
role of
her
daughter Fanny
(Lynne Salsbury)
in the
"Ziegfeld
Follies"
Beneath the
huge
"Congratulations
Fanny" banner,
Funny Girl, lavished
with
gold braid and
tassel,
lavender
mink cuffs,
and
French lace,
introduced
Nick Arnstein
(Al Gibson)
to
her
mother and
the Henry Street
neighbors
Sitting
on the front
stoop
of
her house,
Fanny
sings
"People"
as Nick,
with ruffled shirt,
cane,
and
top hat,
stands
silhouetted
in a
New York
street
light

"Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat" welcomes World War I doughboys home

A Jewish girl with "funny looking legs," Fanny Brice, headlined billboards across the country as the star of the fabulous Ziegfeld Follies. A dance routine taught to her by Eddie, the choreographer of Keeney's Music Hall, materialized into the first hit of her career. The star Fanny married promoter Nick Arnstein, and after a honeymoon in Europe, moved into a Long Island Mansion. Investing \$68,000 of Fanny's money in a Florida gambling casino which failed, Nick stooped to embezzlement, for which he was imprisoned. Fanny vowed that she would no longer try to dominate him, but realizing that continuing their marriage would only destroy both of them, Nick left Fanny to lead her own life.

Announced by black, orange, green, and white posters, *Funny Girl* warranted a standing ovation closing night. Miss Bonner, leaving at mid-year, cast and blocked the production during the first semester. Mrs. Bryant took over the direction in January. Each faculty adviser had a student assistant, some of whom also had parts in the play. Judie Fine was student director of the presentation, Linda Bowden assisted Mrs. Greenwell as choreographer. Dennis Tosh aided Mr. Stamback in the musical segment of the show. Miss D'Amico with the help of the art classes, designed the sets for the twenty-three scenes of the musical. Boxes of long-stemmed roses, corsages, and a blue marble egg, a prop presented to *Funny Girl* by the cast, capped hours of hard work. Three nights of the performance proved to be excellent entertainment.

From his trashcan seat, Eddie (Glenn McDearmon) sleepily coaches Fanny, tirelessly practicing a dance routine for an audition. In robe and nightcap, Mrs. Brice pleads with her daughter to come to bed. Gossiping over a hand of poker, Mrs. Brice's friends discuss Fanny's offer to star in the Follies. In her first role with Ziegfeld, Fanny plays an expecting bride in the production, "His Love Makes Her Beautiful."



Convention recognizes Al Gibson as International Trustee

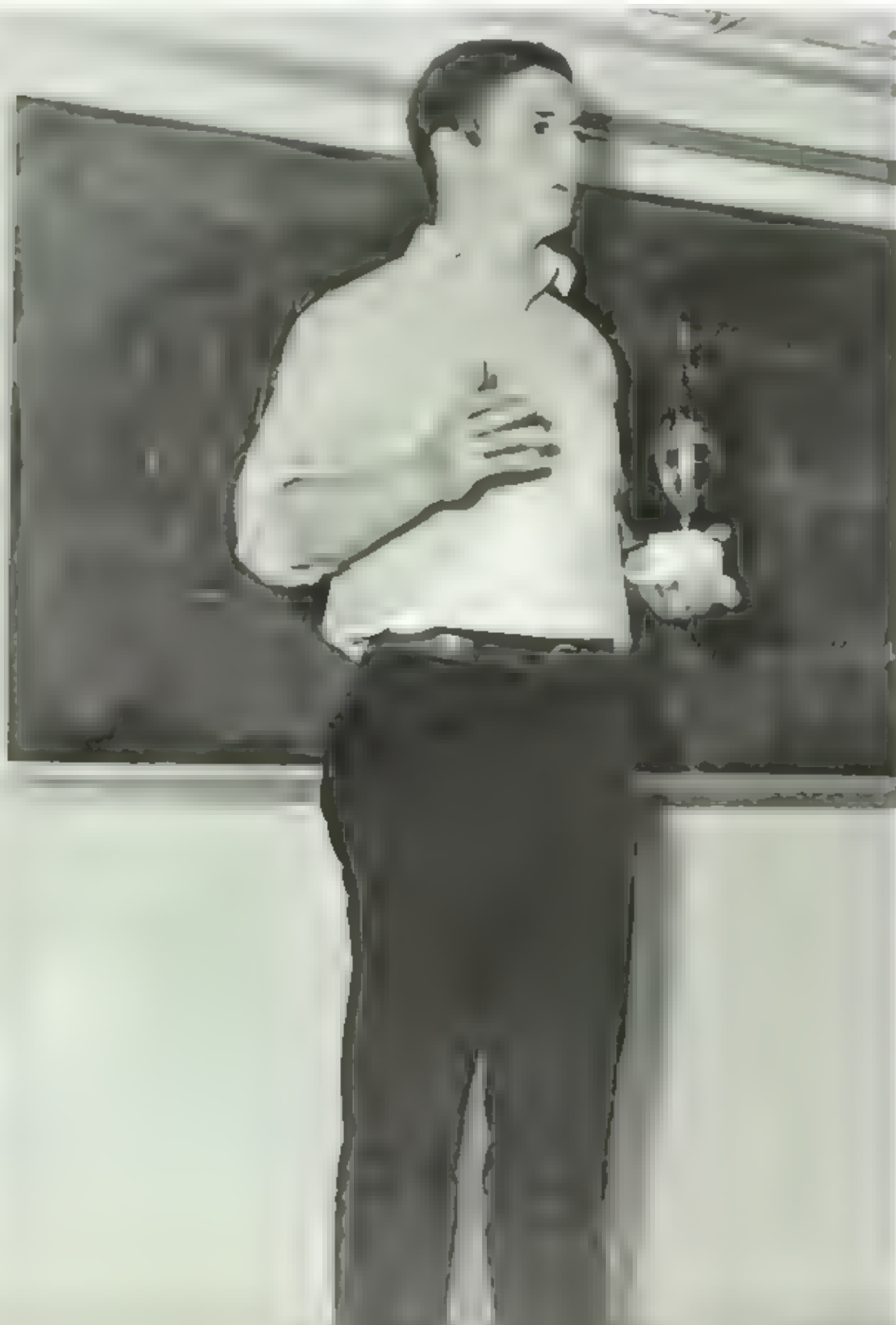
Delegates from 144 Key Clubs met in March for the District Convention in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. Informal round-table discussions intrigued the 1200 boys as they exchanged ideas concerning projects and talked with Kiwanis Club members. Al Gibson won a first place trophy in the Oratorical Contest as well as an endorsement for International Trustee from the Capital District. International Key Club President Mike Walters addressed the convention on the responsibility of citizenship.

J.E.B. Stuart High School in Falls Church, Virginia, hosted the forty-second annual State SCA Conference. Representing Tucker were Sandie Clayman, Mark Rubin, and Johnny Bean, officers for the SCA term

beginning in May. Last year's delegate Rick Williamson served as State Program Chairman. Discussion groups offered the chance for delegates to present new ideas in the field of communications, government, and Inter-Club Council. On Saturday, Mr. Charles T. Vetter, Jr. addressed the convention on its theme, "Sail the Action Ship."

In Lexington, the Southern Interscholastic Press Association held its journalistic convention at Washington and Lee University. Delegates chose classes, discussion groups, and seminars concerning different aspects of yearbook, newspaper, and magazine productions. On the last day, the conventioners elected Dennis Gomez as president of SIPA.

Delegate Al Gibson shows the Key Club the trophy he secured in the Oratorical Contest.



Arriving home from the State SCA Conference, Johnny Bean, Mark Rubin, and Rick Williamson unpack Sandie Clayman's suitcases from one of the cars. The conference met for two days in Falls Church where delegates met in discussion groups. A large bulletin board greeted the representatives as they entered the hallway of J.E.B. Stuart High School on the sixth of April.





SIPA delegates Cathy Giles, Scott Mills, Debbie Garton, and Paula Tucker arrive to attend classes at Washington and Lee University





Singing along with the vibrating beat of the music. Juniors and Seniors danced at the prom to the sound sensations of the *Soul Tramps*.

Virginia Patton sips lime punch as Frank Hawks waits in line.



Tropical flowers, hula girls exhibit Polynesian theme

Exotic pink flowers and green jungle vines carried out the theme "Polynesian Paradise" in the lobby as couples crossed split log bridges into the gymnasium. A deep blue, nylon ceiling, purchased by the Junior Class for use at future dances, enhanced the gym. Hula girls in swishing grass skirts presented Juniors with leis and Seniors with miniature mortarboards. Couples danced under the billowing ceiling to the music of the "Soul Tramps" until the time to depart approached. They then headed for the junior and senior breakfasts, held at the Rockville Community Center and the Satellite Club.

Hostesses
Jenny
Stover
and
Margaret Simpson
brightly
bedeck
Coach
McDonough
with
orange,
pink,
and
yellow
leis
as he
steps
into a
world of
hula girls,
exotic
flowers,
and
cockatoos.



A huge crepe paper flower and a lei become prom mementos for Mary-Ellen Alexander.

Congressman David E. Satterfield, III takes leave of his legislative duties to advise graduates on "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."



Accepting
the key to
her future,
Janet Bell
unlocks the door
to college
with the
acceptance of her
diploma

As the
seniors shake
Mr. Doyle's
hand and
receive their
certificates of
graduation,
they sever
themselves
from the
security of
high school
and launch
themselves
into the unsureness
of college, service,
business, or
vocational training.



At Class Night, Jan Bridge eulogizes the Class of '68 by reading the Last Will and Testament.



Congressman Satterfield challenges 246 graduates

Dirt farmer day, dress-up day, orange and blue day appeared on the agenda of the graduating class's last week—Senior Week. An "open house" of the senior lounge allowed juniors to get a preview of one of the class gifts. A picnic at Bryan Park provided a break from the graduation practice.

The traditional Sunday Baccalaureate service began the commencement exercises. The Reverend Charles P. Moncure, pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter, delivered the sermon and Reverend Zachary T. Piephoff, Jr. of Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church offered the invocation and the benediction.

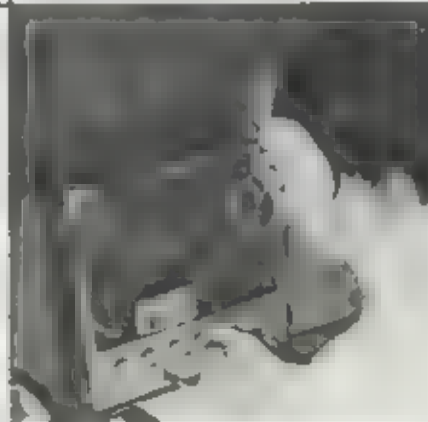
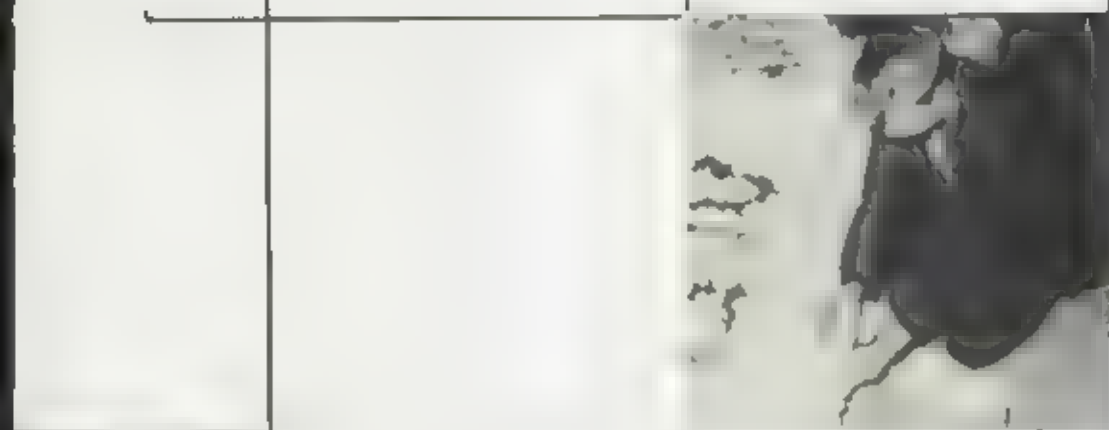
Representatives of organizations and faculty department heads presented awards and scholarships on Class Night. Gary Jacobson, class president, announced the senior superlatives, chosen by vote of the class. Jan Bridge read the Last Will and Testament; Danny Layman prophesied the future of the class.

Commencement, held in the stadium, opened with the invocation by Mr. Deane, assistant principal. Congressman David E. Satterfield, III spoke on "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Salutatorian Barbara Weiss and Valedictorian Gary Jacobson addressed their fellow students about future responsibilities.

Expressions—
some happy, some
apprehensive,
some nostalgic
all proud
mirror
the thoughts of
graduates,
emerging
from
a mass
of
navy blue
and white
individuals
depart
for
employment
or further
education







ORGANIZATIONS procure from the total mindless mob, the commonly inspired, directed, and orientated individuals who comprise productive associations.



Behind a T-formation of toy tigers and a barricade of magazine posters, SCA President Rick Williamson opens the magazine drive.

SCA magazine sale, AFS week net fifteen hundred dollars

Two thousand students and teachers crowded into the stuffy, confining gymnasium. Under a backboard, fifteen toy tigers lined the court in front of a display of leading American journals as President Rick Williamson stepped to the microphone launching the SCA's largest fund-raising project, the school-wide magazine sale. With each student expected to fulfill a small sales quota of two magazines, the week-long drive netted over \$1000. Combined with the money obtained from the spring AFS week, the profit of the magazine sale was

used by the Student Cooperative Association to sponsor club projects, to bring a foreign exchange student to Tucker, and to send a Tucker pupil abroad.

On the weekend of March 6-7, newly-elected SCA officers Mark Rubin, Sandie Clayman, and Johnny Bean attended the SCA Convention at J.E.B. Stuart High School in Falls Church, Virginia. By visiting study groups and roundtable discussions, the representatives were able to learn about the operation and fulfillment of their respective offices.



SCA Front row: Sponsor Mr. Caldwell, President Rick Wilkins, Vice President Mark Butler, Secretary Deane Gordon, Treasurer Steve Seeger, Nick Batten, Pat Syner, Denise Bepko, Martha Wagner, Barbara Weiss, Martha Burton. Second row: Mary Hale, Brenda Bedford, Dennis Tesh, Wayne Johnson, Joanne Owen, Al Carson, Jane Ward, Carol Page, Linda Conway. Third row: Susan Foster, Patricia Decker, Brent White, Peggy Shaw, Pat Reese, Tommy G. LeMay, Harry Gormier, Skip Smith, Carole Runkin, Karen Johnson, Stuart Walton. Fourth row: Dean Woodard, Vicky Down

Kelley Gauthier, Linda Gertler, Donna Bennett, Marjorie Brewster, Faye Hinesworth, Bonnette Fowler, Betty Brodsky, Janet Rinden, Marsha Barker, Larry Hugh Reed. White Fifth row: Debra Heron, Vickie Baragarnet, Preston Parrish, Edna Downum, John Dean, Stan Ammons, James Rogers, Tom Cameron, Bob Smith, Peggy O'Connor, Deborah Segel, Martha Misco, Scott Carlson. Back row: Scott Mills, Wayne Murphy, C. M. Northington, Doug Martin, Robin Dunford, Tracy Lassiter, Cathy Grupp, Cathy Cowan, Jan Yount, Phyllis Akers, Susan Ackner, Mike Warden, Gay Fawkes.

Before the Executive Council chairman of the foreign exchange student committee, Wayne Johnson discusses plans for AFS week.



National Honor Society membership rewards worthy pupils

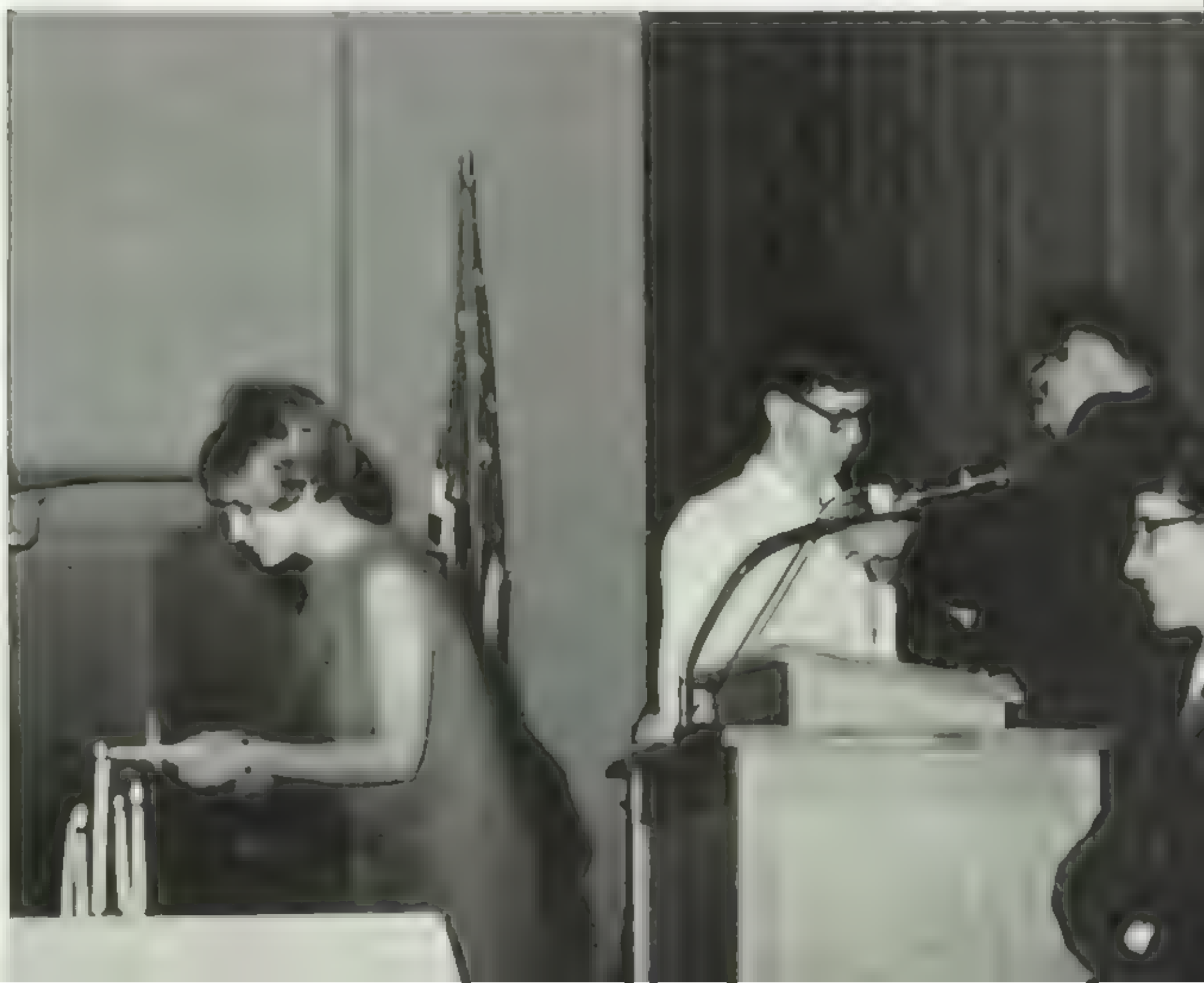


Quill & Scroll. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ryan, President Eddie Toth
Back row: Kittl Carter, Cathy Giles, Gary Jacobson

Before Christmas and in the spring, the National Honor Society conducted its annual tapping ceremonies. To be eligible for the NHS, exceptional juniors and seniors had to display outstanding ability in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

A nationwide organization, the NHS is dedicated to the advancement of academics. Throughout the year, members participated in a tutoring program. Charging a fee of \$1.50 per hour, members tutored the subjects in which they were most adept.

When spring arrived the Quill and Scroll tapped seven students who had demonstrated talent in literary fields by working on school publications. During the second semester, the Quill and Scroll publicized and coordinated the recruiting programs for the three publications' 1968-69 staffs.





After tapping a surprised Skip Smith, Marcia Miller directs him to the stage.

As he puts on the blue and gold symbol of the NHS, President Joev Boehling welcomes newly tapped member C. M. Northington into the National Honor Society. Preparing to tap another student, Sherry Lehmann lights the candle of scholarship.

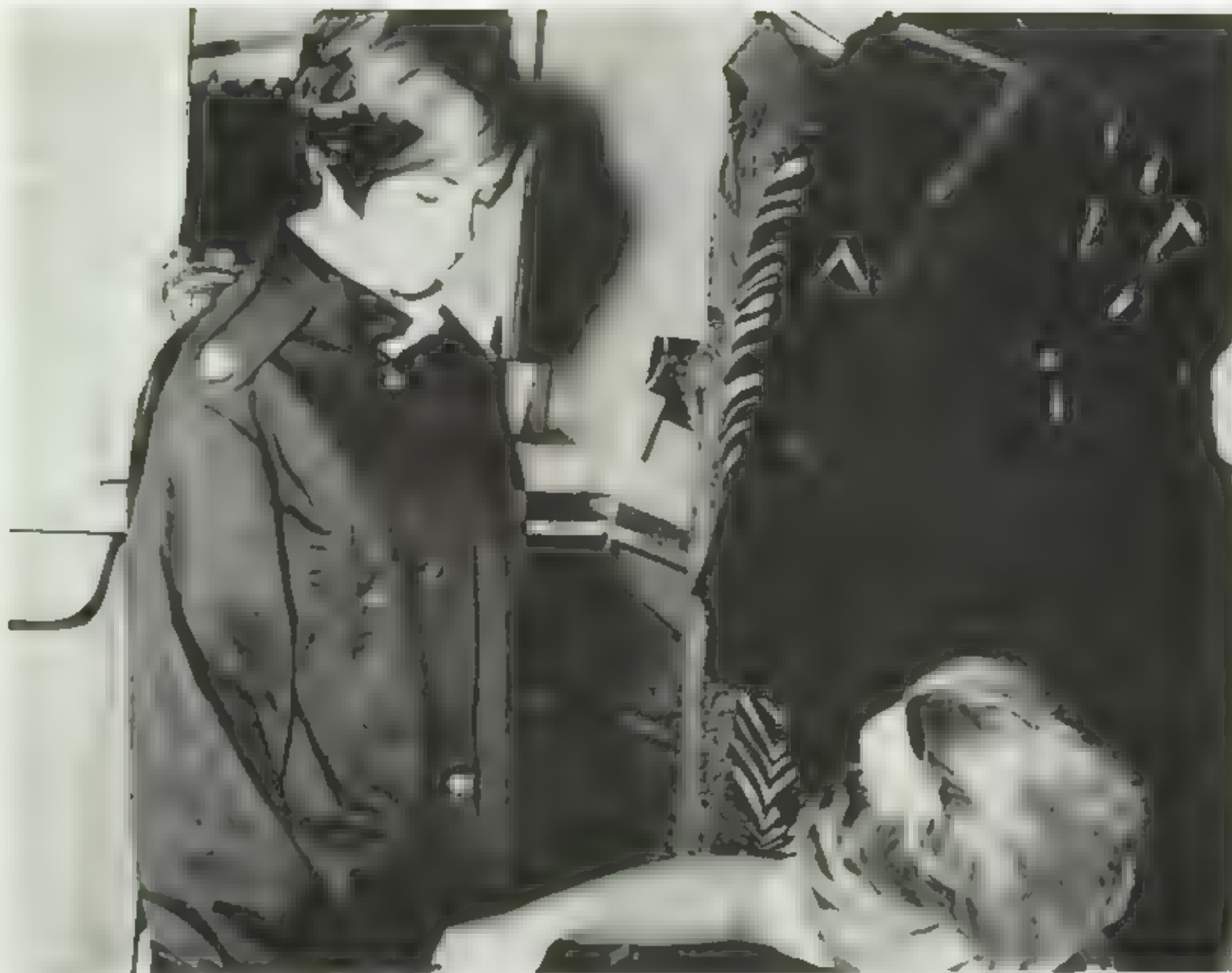


After the preliminary ceremony, new members recite oath of National Honor Society.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Carter, President Joev Boehling, Secretary Carol Sawyer, Treasurer Barbara Weiss, Kia Pappas, Martha Burton. Second row: Gary Jacobson, Sherry Lehmann, Linda Bowden, Cathy

Giles, Betty Brodsky, Skip Smith, Debbie Padgett. Back row: Harvey Vayns, Linda Christopher, Robin Edmund, Bernette Linder, C. M. Northington, Marcia Miller, Kathleen Weismann.





Briefly
pausing
in the
dressing
room, prop girl
Betsy Bryant
models
a
brown army jacket
as
Lynn Lassiter
sews
on
the
Dancers
in the
Rat-tat tat tat
scene from
"Funny Girl" wore
the
brass
buttoned
outfits
in a
Ziegfeld
salute to
the armed forces.

Dramatics Club Front row: Sponsor Miss
Banner, President Jane Fine, Vice President
Janet Buhl, Secretary Lynn Lassiter, Treasurer
Dorise Bell, Nancy Jamchell, Kitt
Carter, Martha Wagoner, Sherle Hanna.
Second row: Lynne Salisbury, Pam Brooks,

Don Edwards, Jeanne Olsen, Joseph Mc
Ken, Bill Brown, A. C. Olson, Betsy Bryant,
Fanny Axton. Third row: Fanny Axton, Lynne
Becky Collins, Patrice Tate, Jeff Wright, Jerry
Singer, Jerry Tate, Licki Gilbert, Martha
Swinger, Becky Wright, Pat Snyder. Back

row: Pandy T. Lattro, Diane Bates, Linda
Turner, Susan Styer, Rene Holloway, Bud
Waller, Bill Oglesby, Roy Nott, Laura
Nelson, Sharon Paula, Lynn Boggs, Gail
McLean.





Thespians. Front row: Sponsor Miss Banner, President Janet Bell, Vice President Doug Thompson, Julie Fox, Bethel. Back row: Denise

Bethel, Lynne Salisbury, Mr. Stambeck, Mrs. Greenwell, Mr. Caldwell.

Complicated and realistic scenery sets the stage for players in *The Diary of Anne Frank*



Thespians initiate new chapter at Douglas Freeman

Early in the second semester, Thespians tapped new members in a surprise assembly. Pam Brooks, Eddie Denham, Clara Eggleston, Glenn McDearmon, Jeanne Olsen, Dennis Tosh, Paul Silver, and Barbara Weiss became members of the honorary dramatics society.

For the first time, the troupe sponsored a dramatic production. Picturing wartime Holland, the elaborate set provided a backdrop for *The Diary of Anne Frank* as the tear-evoking play about the survival of a Jewish family in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam ran for two nights in December.

"Funny Girl" provided another outlet for the creative abilities of Thespians as they headed various backstage crews. Members of both Thespians and Dramatics Club worked with hundreds of other students as assistant directors, stage managers, and musicians in the annual school musical.

Previously, nearby Douglas Freeman High School had no Thespian society. After planning and conferring for several weeks, the Tucker Thespians installed the new chapter and supervised the first tapping of the troupe.

The Dramatics Club pictured the bridal production number from "Funny Girl", "His Love Makes You Beautiful", in the Homecoming float. Riding the float, Nancy Jainchell, Janet Bell, Denise Bethel, and Lynne Salisbury portrayed the radiant brides from the Ziegfeld Follies to announce the title of the musical to the public.

Hi-Y sponsors holiday food campaign for Richmond hospital



Hi-Y. *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Vaden, President Steve Shemaker, Vice President Barry Shislett, Secretary Steve Whitten. *Second row:* Eddie Martin, Sweethearts, Becky Cobbs, Jeanne Olsen, C. M. Northington. *Third row:* George Toulantis, Mike Melton, Greg Edwards, Doug Edmonds, Bobby Norwood. *Fourth row:* David Grubbs, Lew Burns, Warren Stallard, Bill Smith, Tommy Siddons.

Side by side, the boys carried their homeroom's decorated baskets down the aisles of the auditorium. Filled with canned goods and children's articles, the contributions were a result of a week-long food collection sponsored by the Hi-Y before the Thanksgiving holidays. After being displayed during the annual Thanksgiving assembly, the gifts were presented by members on behalf of the Tucker student body to the Crippled Children's Hospital, which is maintained by personal donations.

In order to develop a good moral character of its members, the club established a worthwhile project outside of school. Each month members selected a local church and attended Sunday worship services, alternating between the different denominations of the club members.

In basketball clash against Key Club, Steve Whitten drives past Rick Williamson as C. M. Northington positions for rebound.



Key Club attends Capital District Convention in Baltimore



Famished after hours of work on his chemistry project, Mike Ribakov eyes a Butterfinger purchased from a Key Clubber.

"Understanding Through Involvement," the international theme of the Key Club, exemplified the activities of the school's chapter. Sacrificing Saturdays and school day afternoons, members worked on school and community projects. In the fall the club worked on a campus cleanup, straightening the library and classrooms and painting the parking lot. Sponsoring a school-wide drive, members donated money to the United Givers Fund and UNICEF, and presented toys and presents to the underprivileged children at the Bethlehem Center. To enable boys in the seventh through ninth grades and high school girls to join a service organization, the Key Club was the parent organization of the Jr. Service Club and the Kevettes. Throughout the year, the club cooperated with the West End Kiwanis Club and sent members to the meetings of other local Key Clubs. Members sent a monthly donation overseas to sponsor a young orphan in Taiwan. In the spring, sixteen Key Clubbers attended the Capital District Convention in Baltimore, where Al Gibson, endorsed for International Trustee at a division caucus, won a first place trophy in the oratorical contest. By visiting discussion groups and talking with Key Clubbers from Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, members were able to exchange ideas and learn of the operations of other clubs.

Key Club, *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Ford, President Eddie Tosh, Vice President Tommy Colladay, Secretary Skip Smith, Treasurer Henry Leidheiser, Sweethearts Jackie Bennett, Cheryl Hite, Nick Battye, Jan Bridge. *Second row:* Al Gibson, Scott Mills, Bobby Dail, David Currence, Alan Todd, Preston Perrin, Rick Williamson, Wayne

Johnson, Eddie Downum. *Third row:* Randall Conner, Dennis Tosh, Mike Ribakov, David Hall, Mark Rubin, Gary Jacobson, Carl Brody, Joey Boehling, Chuck Johnson, Jimmy Bean. *Fourth row:* Robert Thomas, Luke Lind, Gary Todd, Mike Oglesby, Bill Stichel, Rick Dunn, Richie Dunford, Doug Martin, Brent White, Troy Lassiter.



Key Club forms new organizations: Keyettes, Junior Service

During the fall the Key Club organized two new service clubs: the Keyettes and the Junior Service Club.

Designed upon similar principles as the Key Club, tenth through twelfth grade girls were eligible for the Keyettes. With the assistance of Key Club advisors, the club participated in school and community projects, worked with underprivileged children at the Bethlehem Center, and cooperated with the Key Club on many of

its regular service programs.

The Junior Service Club developed as a preparatory Key Club organization for boys in the seventh through the ninth grades. With funds raised by doughnut sales, the club worked on school and civic projects and participated in the school workday, cleaning restrooms and classrooms. In the spring members visited the residents of the Richmond Home for Ladies.

Peggy Shaw and Mary Fisher mimeograph copies of the Keyettes' point system, a method of recording attendance



In the fall Key Club members established a preparatory organization, the Junior Service Club, upon similar principles as their own club. During his seventh period study hall Joel Rubin begins the rough draft of the *Constitution of the Junior Service Club*, using the *By-Laws of the Key Club* as a model.

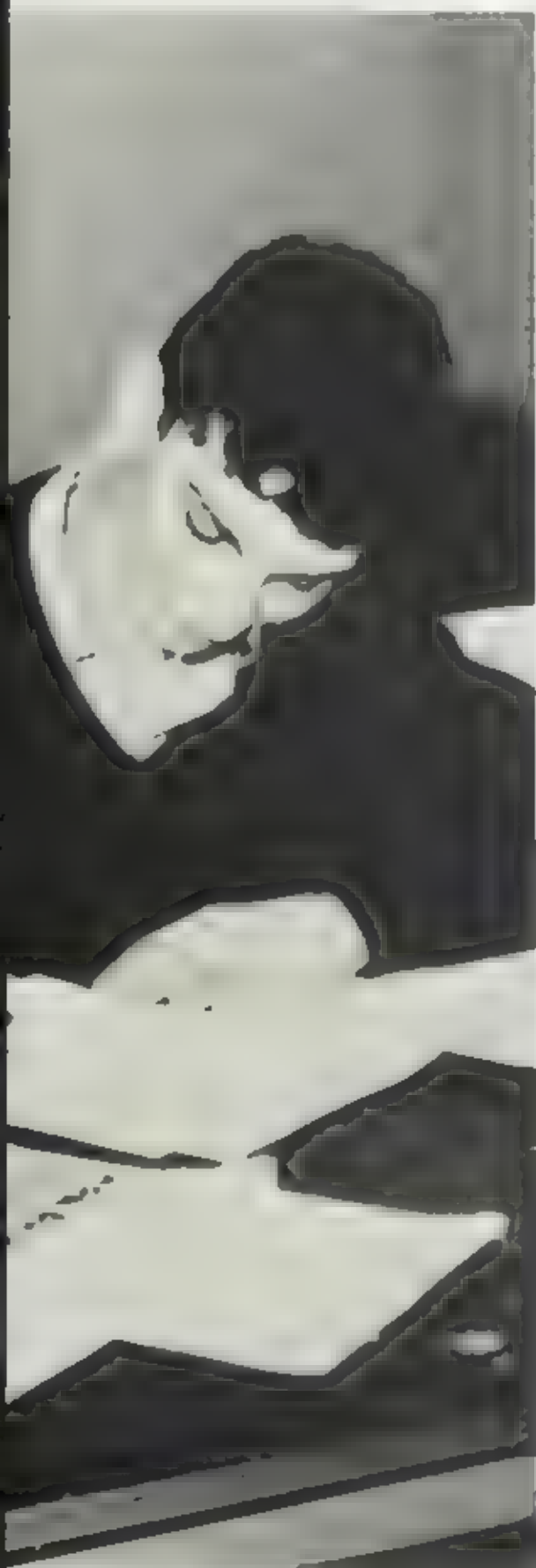




Keyettes: *Front row*—Sponsor Miss Henry, President Mary Foster, Vice President Judy

Silver Secretary Jan Hyman, Treasurer Peggy Shaw, Cashier Terri, *Back row*—Sandra

Awad, Pam Gittings, Fay Ehrenstam, Ann Itzkowitz, Irene Foster, Maria Wagner.



Rushing to his locker, Kenny Shapiro buys two glazed doughnuts from Steve Shapiro.

Junior Service Club: *Front row*—President Joel Rubin, Vice President Dean Woodard, Secretary Scott Wheeler, Treasurer Randy Mason. *Second row*—Rennie Adoff, Danny

Single, David Satterwhite, Bill Carney, David Eason. *Back row*—David A., Roydy, Lehey, Clay DeLinger, Jeff Hickok, Bennett Burnett.





Y Teens XI From left: Sponsor Mrs. Steed, President Laura Nelson, Vice President Mary Fisher, Secretary Randy Siegfried, Treasurer

Betsy Barnes, Betty Mayo, Ruth Kirkpatrick. Back row: Pat Haase, Faye Rosson, Dolly Faison, Carol Testero, Diane Tucker,

Becky Wright, Meirua Swingle, Catherine Shorter

Teens instruct kindergarten class at Cerebral Palsy Center

Y Teens XI adopted a kindergarten class at the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center in Northside. During the holiday season, the girls made Halloween and Thanks-

giving favors, decorated a Christmas tree, and delighted the children at Valentine's Day with candy favors.

In the fall the teens donned

ragged clothes and industriously undertook the task of cleaning classrooms. Sparkling windows and scrubbed floors resulted after a hard workday.



"Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, had a very shiny nose..." Cheerful voices ring through the still air as Kathy Nelson and Ruth Kirkpatrick carol during Christmas vacation.

Girls contribute Saturdays to Crippled Children's Hospital



Heartily attacking her job Kristy Yount scrubs away pencil marks and blotches

During the Christmas holidays Y-Teens Δ II decided to make favors for the patients at Crippled Children's Hospital. The girls, sweetheart Ricky Gulick, and big brother Ronnie Cherry used red felt and cotton to create Santa Clauses from baby food jars. The candy-filled trinkets delighted many of the patients on Christmas Day.

Later in the year the teens entertained at the Westport Manor nursing home. Accompanying themselves on guitar, the members sang folk songs and popular tunes to the elderly men and women. The experience proved beneficial to the students and the patients.

Y-Teens Δ II Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jones, President Ruby Nosker, Vice President Brenda Gibson, Secretary Sheri Crenshaw, Treas-

urer Janice Costello Second row: Nancy Jorgenson, Kristy Yount, Donna Bennett, Susan Smith, Randi Vines, Pat Madison.

Back row: Suzanne Huskey, Fern Breeding, Judy Wright, Paula Jenkins, Alice Harman, Pandy Taliaferro



Bamboo curtains enhance Witness staff activity room

Furthering the work of the Pride Committee, Y-Teens AIII sought to improve the appearance of Tucker's campus. The girls volunteered to hang curtains furnished by the yearbook staff in the activity room at the southern end of building seven. As the members put up the bamboo shades in their spare time, sore thumbs and crooked nails resulted. In spite of the pitfalls of overturned buckets and wet knees, the girls scrubbed windows and floors. In a spring picnic at a Bryan Park shelter, the girls enjoyed hamburgers, potato chips, lemonade, and marshmallows, climaxing a year of service.

Fervent and imaginative discussion excites Miss Bowles and Mary Williams.



Y-Teens AIII. Front row: Sponsor Miss Bowles, Mary Williams, Mary Kay Pollard,

Diane Whitman. Back row: Pam Cline, Laura New, Jackie Compaña, Carol Nuckols

Armed with a hammer, Pam Cline tackles the masculine job of hanging curtains.



Vending of candy bars supplements organization's treasury



Lugging along a sidewalk, Elsie Under totes books and her heavy bag of candy

Mr. Fred Dangerfield, the school community co-ordinator from Woolville Elementary School, spoke to the club on the problems of educating children from underprivileged areas. Soon after, the girls began to work with children at that school. The members gave a Christmas party and made stuffed animals for the children.

Debby Paulette and Kathleen Welshimer represented the Richmond area at the Tri-State Virginia-Carolinas Leadership Conference. The girls journeyed to Roanoke College at Salem for the week-long convention.

The girls held a candy sale and several bake sales to raise money for a plaque in memory of deceased faculty members. The plaque, displayed in the library, honored English teacher Mrs. Astrop and head librarian Mrs. Pollock.

Y Teen's AYV President: Spurred Moss Henney, Treasurer: Jimmy Plummer, Vice President: Nita Cozmon, Secretary: Martha Bunker Ship, Treasurer: Betty Carson, Santa Wil-

fang, Kathleen Welshimer, *Second Vice:* Barbara Cozmon, Karen Staples, Kith Carter, Elsie Under, Barbara Jenkins, Sandy Wright

Back row: Gale Mitchell, Linda Cozmon, Pat Sydney, Beth Hansard, Sherry Lohman, Linda Jones, Patby Goble, Susan Andrews



French Club members support Parisian orphan teenager



French Club Front row: Sponsors Miss Brown, Mrs. Neuge. President Clark Jordan, Vice President Henry Leidheiser, Secretary Treasurer Joey Boetting. Second row:

Mike Ribick, Amy Baldwin, Katherine Shorter, Sherry Lehmann, Maryanna Back. Back row: Ellen Aiken, Cathy Giles, Marcia Miller, Ellen Boetting, Marissa Gorman.

With language students dressed in a display of colorful national costumes, the French Club participated in the production of a Language Day skit about the UN and American foreign affairs.

During the winter months, students studied and discussed the works of the famous French writers Voltaire, Hugo, and Dumas. They also viewed color films on French explorers.

Through personal donations of members, the club continued its support of a fourteen year old French orphan, Monique Jacqueline Dapont, whom the club began financing in 1966.



During a Language Day assembly rehearsal, director Gail Silver and German Club President Eddie Denham, substituting for French Club representative Kathleen Welshimer, practice the speech prepared by club members for the assembly.

Selling of school pins supplements German Club's treasury



Before Homecoming, Harvey Vines and John Angle construct the German Club float.

German Club. *Front row:* Sponsor Mrs. Fisey, President Eddie Denham, Vice President John Angle, Secretary Pat Haase, Treasurer Carol Tesiero. *Second row:* Kent Faria, Stan

Ammons, Jane Gleason, Kathy Carner, Randy Siegfried, Harvey Vines. *Back row:* Al Gibson, Billy Smith, Johnny Beaz, Stuart C. n-nock, Freddie Itzkowitz, Frank Hastings.



At Homecoming the German Club float, representing a World War I dogfight culminating in the explosive destruction of a villainous George Wythe Fokker by a superior Tucker aircraft, won a second-place award.

Strengthening the organization's treasury through the sale of school pins, German students used the profit from the campaign to purchase books and recordings by famous German authors and composers. Reading the books and listening to the gay beer drinking music of Munich's Oktoberfest, students broadened their insight of the culture, customs, and heritage of the German people.

Taking a break after lunch, Eddie Denham takes an order for a school pin.





Latin Club. Front row, Sponsor Mrs. Burges, President Alice Burkett, Vice-President Denise Betzel, Secretary Ann Itzkowitz, Treasurer Beverly Gibson, Chris Daniel. Second row, Ricky Gulick, Ronny Hill, Edie Downum, Wayne Johnson, Jay Miller, Suzanne Huskey, Jean

Hyman, Stephanie Bunt. Third row, Mike Ribakov, Naney Coleman, Janet Coleman, Mary Ellen Alexander, Kristy Yount, Gayle Nicholas, Jane Wrigel, Pam Lane, Ed Bump.

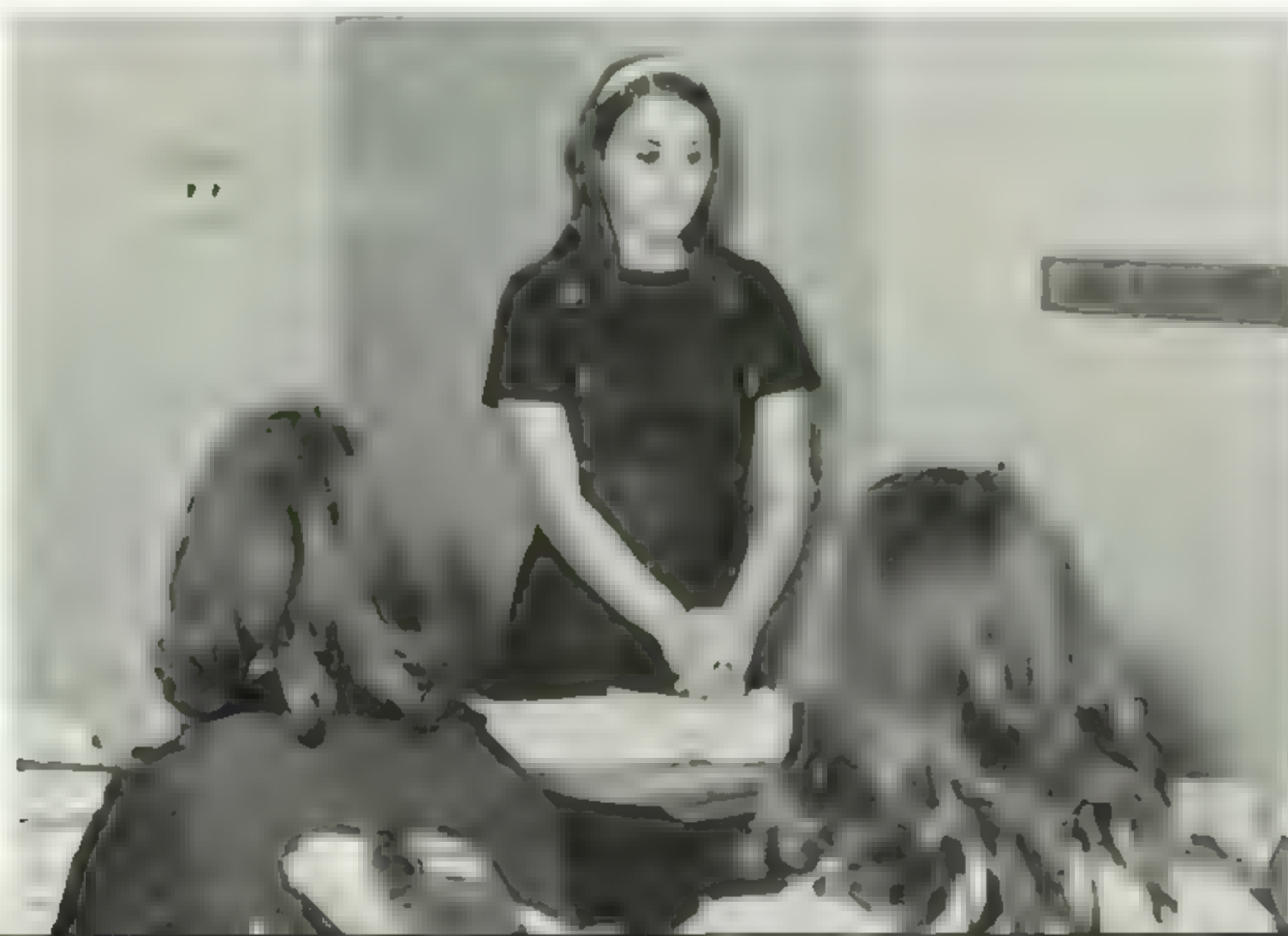
Club attends Virginia Junior Classical League Conference

Traveling to Charlottesville, Latin Club members attended the annual Junior Classical League Conference at the University of Virginia. Through programs consisting of club skits, slides and cartoons by Dr. Graves Thompson, Latin professor at Hampden-Sydney, club members studied the ancient civilization of the Roman people.

During the winter months the club invited several

speakers, among them a professor at the University of Richmond. Professor Stuart Wheeler, who spoke on the excavation of the ancient city of Troy, and Dr. Talbot Selby, also from the University of Richmond, who discussed the works of the classicist Vergil.

With money raised from bakesales, the club sponsored the Spring Roman Banquet in April for Latin students and faculty members.



Latin Club members listen attentively during a winter meeting as President Alice Burkett discusses business matters concerning the club's latest fund-raising project, a bakesale.

Amateur radio operator lectures on unique experience

During October Spanish students had the rare privilege to meet Dr. Robert Eshelman, an expert radio operator who had had a very unique experience. At a club meeting, Dr. Eshelman spoke about his radio expedition into the mysterious country of Río de Oro, Spanish Sahara, a remote Spanish possession located off the coast of Spain. The only American tourist ever to legally enter the country, Eshelman arrived from the Canary Islands after months of planning in collaboration with the Spanish Foreign Legion. While stationed there, Eshelman studied the people, their way of living, and the native culture.

During the Christmas season the club sponsored its annual Christmas party, in which members and guests, among them Monica Polapi, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, joined in the fun and refreshment in a Spanish setting.

At the annual Spanish Club banquet first and second year students took part in a take-off on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In". Spanish music and cuisine added to the atmosphere of "Spring in Mexico", as costumed waiters served tortillas and pumpkin seeds as the sounds of Herb Alpert filled the cafeteria.



Invited to the Spanish Club Christmas party, Brazilian student Fernando Rivier takes a mighty swing at the piñata.

Spanish Club. Sponsors Miss Garrett, Mrs. Bean, President Betty Brodsky, Vice President Bobbetje Linder, Secretary Dennis Tosh, Treasurer Skip Smith. *Second row:* Chuck Johnson, Faye Ebranstamm, Gail Silver, Judy Silver, Polly Young, Twyla Wright, Betty Jean

Fulgrum, Pam Wolfe. *Third row:* Troy Lassiter, Karen Taylor, Gale Mitchell, Gary Cantor, Danny Siegel, Brenda Adams, Anne Norwood. *Back row:* Mike Traczinski, Danny Dinamore, Cheryl Murescu, Eddie Tosh, Carl Brody, Jan Bridge



Art Club sponsors decorating contest for holiday season

"Six geese a-laying, five golden rings, four calling birds . . ." On the long thin office windows, colorful scenes depicting the traditional English carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," greeted those entering the office.

The club sponsored a yuletide door decorating contest. A large gift box covered with red and gold wrapping paper and adorned with sprays of pine and holly won the five dollar first prize for Mrs. Harrod's senior homeroom.

The Art Club's Homecoming float, featuring a towering daisy in a flower power theme, took a third place prize.



Tempera-based colors brighten Christmas office window murals created by Marcia Parrott as she draws the five golden rings from "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Art Club, *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. D'Amico, Mrs. Doid, President Brent Casady, Vice President Amy Baldwin, Secretaries Jeri Jay Redford, Treasurer Clara Eggertson, Jackie

Row: Secretary Cary McKendree, Sherie Hanna, Jan Addison, Marcia Parrott, Deborah Dalton, Mike Fisher, Marsha Miller. *Back*

row: Leslie Davis, Debi Beyer, Chip Bess, Janice Stokes, Ann Privette, Pam Lenz, Alice McGehee, Barbara Tucker, Bibbie Gracian.



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Shutterbugs tour color facilities of WRVA television station

Photography Club. Front row: President Jon Flav, Vice President Jim Penny, Secretary Treasurer Ann Vroman. Back row: Mike Baker.

ron Wayne Stemberd, Richard Foster, Verne Becker, James Catlin, Douglas Wiley.



"Quiet on the set! On the air!" shot across the set as members of the Photography Club toured the studio of WRVA television station, carefully inspecting expensive color cameras and lenses. Curiously, the members inquired of the technicians on photography techniques.

Norman Kirshbaum, head photographer at the Photo Reflex Studio at Thalhimer's, instructed the members on the proper use of equipment and offered many enlightening tips for shutterbugs.

Club members also visited the photography labs at Galeski Photo Studio and Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated, where they saw the film development of Associated Press wirephotos.

Chess team enters scholastic tournament competition finals



Chess Club. *Front row:* Sponsors Miss Fink, Mrs. Jones, President Blake Morris, Vice President Glenn Watson, Secretary-Treasurer Ken Paciocco. *Second row:* Jim Simmons, Lawson Younger, Harvey Vines, Jane Gleason, John Angle. *Third row:* Estel Dillon,

Ronny Hill, Mike Trzcinski, Paul Rubin, Helen Schiffman. *Back row:* Richard Stutler, Ronnie Brown, Frank Hastings, Keith Harris, Tommy Snead, Keith Fogg, Jimmy Cutchin.

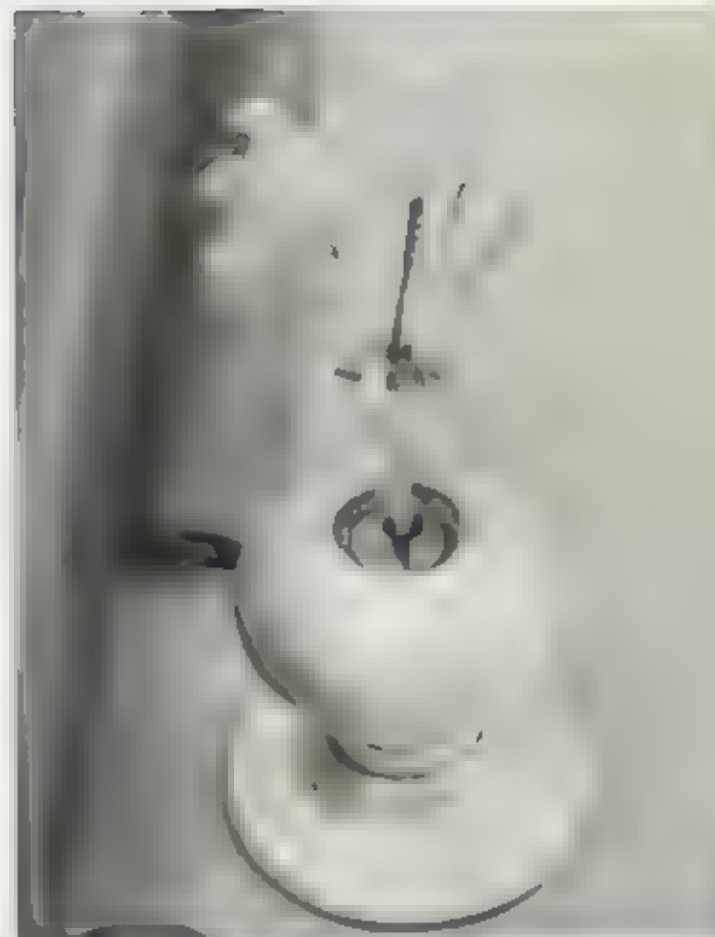
For the second straight year the chess team, through continual practice of new movements and techniques, maintained an unblemished record of no defeats. Moving decisively through the battlefields of Douglas Freeman, George Wythe, Hermitage, Thomas Jefferson, and Collegiate, the five-man team, composed of Harvey Vines, Blake Morris, Helen Schiffman, Glenn Watson, and Keith Fogg ruthlessly routed the inferior enemy. They then entered the area chess tournament finals, where the team overwhelmingly defeated other local scholastic teams en route to posting a first place position among area schools.

After several moments of intense concentration and planning of strategy, Paul Rubin moves his queen to king knight six, check.





In the midst of a jumble of construction paper, glue and other markers, Keri Pappas prepares Christmas placemats for the young patients at Crippled Children's Hospital.



Selling of key chains provided FBIA with funds for financing projects.

FBIA sells fifty dozen tiger key chains, grosses sixty dollars

FBIA. Front row: Sponsor Miss Griffin, President Susan Hilt, Vice President Karen Kays, Secretary Keri Pappas, Treasurer Marcia Barker, Susan Hollins, Secretary Linda Barker, Karen Pappas, Nancy Hilt, Teresa Lashfield, Joan Nash, Sandy Gwaltney, Pat Sherrod, Sandy Miller, Mary Ann, Barbara Jenkins, Barbara D. Hilt. Fourth row: Ricky Lewis, Fleet Warren, Peggy O'Connor, Susie Nash, Pat Wells, Gay

Hansard, Sue Hilt, Tricia Tate, Karen Atkinson, Karen Kays, Linda Barker, Karen Pappas, Nancy Hilt, Teresa Lashfield, Joan Nash, Sandy Gwaltney, Pat Sherrod, Sandy Miller, Mary Ann, Barbara Jenkins, Barbara D. Hilt. Fourth row: Ricky Lewis, Fleet Warren, Peggy O'Connor, Susie Nash, Pat Wells, Gay

In winter FBIA members enlarged the treasury by selling Tiger key chains during school hours. The profit obtained from the sale's drive was used to finance the club's various service projects.

For Valentine's Day, members constructed placemats and favors for the patients at Crippled Children's Hospital and visited and worked with the children, helping in therapy and in raising spirits.

The club planned programs in which members would personally benefit. Business executives, white collar workers, and secretaries from local commercial offices and factories discussed with members their particular occupations and the world of business and management. By conversing with guests, members were able to learn from experts about the field in which they hoped to enter.





FHA Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. South, Secretary Cathy Bryan, Treasurer Diane Whitman. Second row: Gwen Maston,

Brenda Weaver, Glenda Robbins, Peggy Pitt, Susan Westmore, Kathy Dinkled. Back row: Anita Speed, Lynn Ganzert, Jettie

Robbins, Kim Truitt, Vanessa Rollason, Debbie Spers, Cindy White, Janice Pitchford

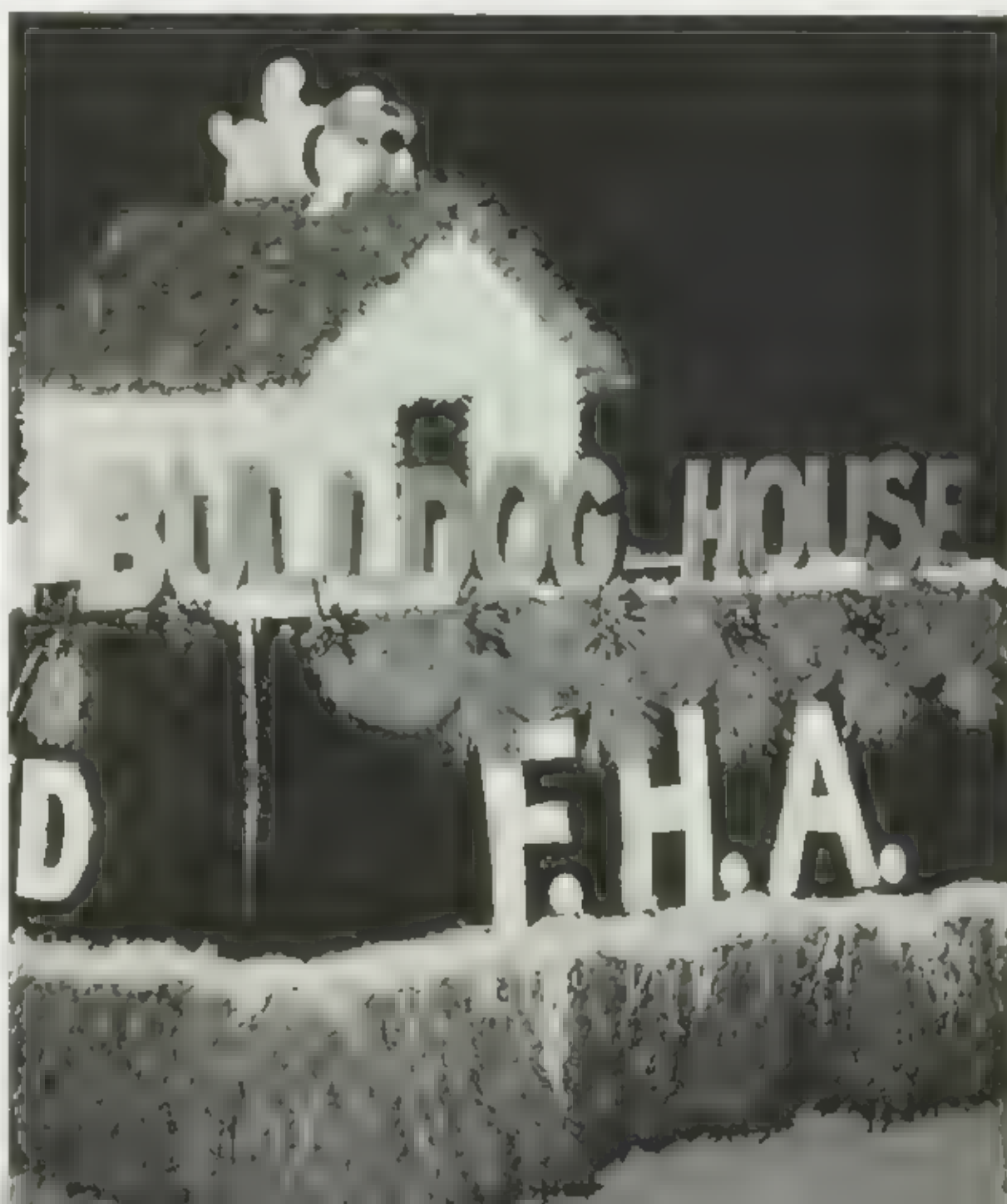
FHA welcomes parents, faculty with hot coffee

Donning aprons, members of the Future Homemakers of America served steaming coffee and warm doughnuts to parents and faculty on the first Parent Visitation Day as the crisp October weather drew many customers to the club's stand.

Cookbooks sold by the girls offered many delicious ideas. The collections of dessert or main dish recipes made useful Christmas gifts.

Continuing an FHA tradition, the girls decorated a Christmas tree for the lobby of the office. Red felt bows and icicles of white pearl buttons adorned the artificial green fir which provided an air of Christmas cheer.

Frugally assembled from Tobacco Festival castoffs, the FHA float stirs Tiger spirit.



Future teachers sell glazed poundcakes to faculty, students



FTA Front row: Sponsor Mr. Carter, President Linda Christensen, Vice President Susan Smith, Secretary Elyse Greenup, Jane McCallister, Treasurer Ann Rouse, Linda Jones, Linda Lee, Cindy Gentry, Kiley Jordan.

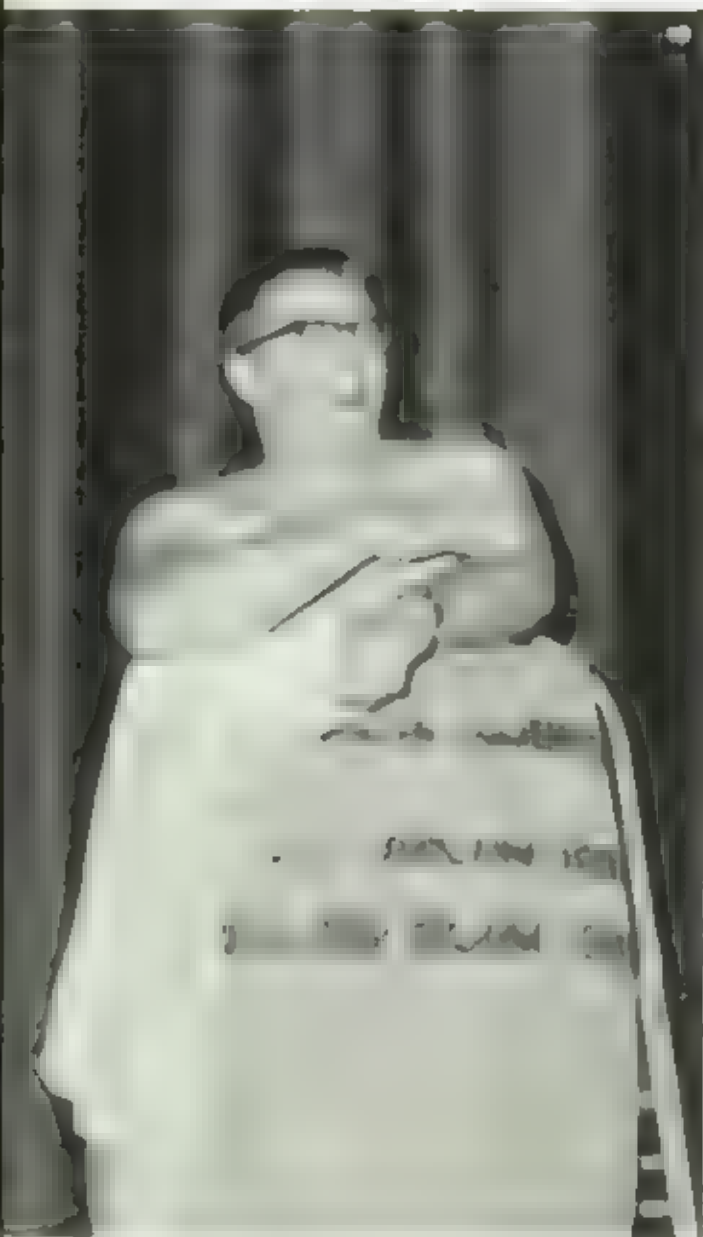
Back row: Jackie Corydon, Becky Lusk, Donna Cramer, Susan Fuchs, Mary Egan, Fay Forrester, Deborah Lauretta.

"Would you like to buy a poundcake?" This was a familiar cry of Future Teachers of America as they sold glazed poundcakes to the students and faculty before the Christmas holidays. After taking orders, the members baked the cakes at home, then delivered them to buyers during homeroom.

Foreign exchange student Nick Battye spoke on the school system in Australia, where potential teachers who wish to teach in the state school system need an education similar to that required in the United States. Nick explained that all teachers must have either a teacher's college diploma or a degree from a university.

After taking many orders and making a number of cakes for the FTA fund-raising drive, Paula Tate samples a fellow member's poundcake. Many of the confections added to holiday cuisine in homes around the area in December.





Jerry Parker dramatizes the forgotten law which prohibits bathing on Sunday

History Club members view classic film of Civil War, "Gone With the Wind"

The past vividly returned as the History Club toured the Civil War Park at Petersburg, Virginia. Appomattox Manor, Blanford Church, and the Crater provided a path into yester-year during the September excursion. Also on a historical tour members enjoyed peaceful drives along Duke of Gloucester Street in horse-drawn carriages as they toured Colonial Williamsburg in the spring. During the day they visited the Capitol, the residence of early Virginia governors, the gaol, where prisoners were lodged, and the powder magazine.

The club diligently hunted through voluminous county records and files searching for information on the history of the Tuckahoe

district of Henrico county. Members explored the banks of the James River looking for remains of the locks once used in the canal.

At the Mariner's Museum in Norfolk, ancient relics of the sea greeted the tourists as they browsed among old figureheads and worn sea chests. The members saw a display of rowboats, dinghies, and other small crafts. In MacArthur's Memorial, also in Norfolk, the group inspected sets of silver, two huge Chinese vases, given to MacArthur by Oriental friends, and two Japanese suits of armor fashioned from straw. On display were the general's old hat, gun, cornucopipe, and thirty-third degree Masonic ring.

History Club, *Front row*: Sponsor Mr. Carter, President Helen Schuffman, Vice President Michael Oglesby, Secretary Kathy Hall, Treasurer Gail Mitchell, Barbara Gibson, Linda Carlson, Susan Ammons, Barbara Jenkins, Debby Paulette. *Second row*: Lawson

Younger, Steve McClure, Michael Trzinski, Amy Gunning, Karen Staples, Kitti Carter, Nancy Janaki, Bobby Yobs, Gail Silver, Bobbette Linder. *Third row*: Alan Schultz, Dave Gordon, Karen Taylor, Sarah Richardson, Dale Wise, Bob Sicheloff, Laura New,

Sharon Paula, Beth Isham, Carol Testero. *Back row*: Lewis Lanier, Earl Keith, Jeff Lane, David Purdy, Buddy Waller, Ronnie Hayes, Jane Gunning, Donna Tate, Sandi Wiseman, Denise Cherrier, Paula Tate, Carolyn Yount.





ICT. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Billingsly, President Dennis German, Vice President Steve Pitt, Secretary Jenny Clemmons, Bev

ony Shott, Treasurer Peggy Monahan. Second row: Lynn Cashman, Robert Kutz, Carl Martin, Mary, Ernest Mae, Rebecca

son, Patty Butler, Bob Lee, Parker McLow, Leroy Harris, George Weston, Larry Mott, Geraldine, Emy Jones

ICT makes slogan ribbons for fall, winter athletics

Using a silk screen process, members of Industrial Cooperative Training fashioned slogan ribbons from yards of fabric and cans of blue and orange paint. Sold by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, the ribbons promoted school spirit before each football and basketball game and helped finance the chartered bus trips to and from away games.

The first place prize for a float in the Homecoming parade supplemented the treasury. A small stuffed bulldog, astride a simulated rocket, towered above representative Lynn Cashman and chauffeur Steve Pitt. Representing the winning float, Lynn became a member of the queen's court at the Homecoming dance the next night.

Beaming proudly, Lynn Cashman shares first place float with bulldog and rocket.





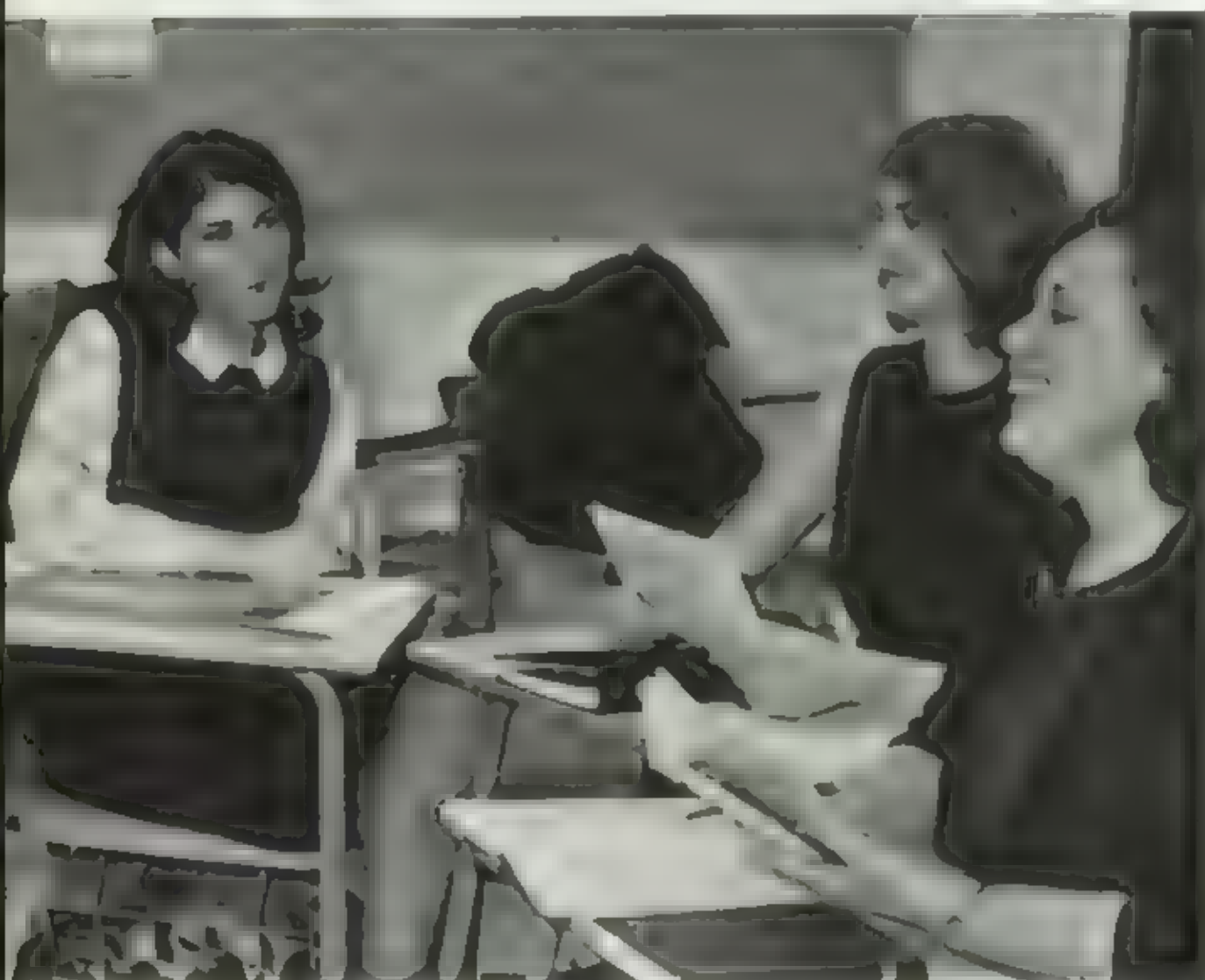
Literary Club. Front row: President Kathleen Welshimer, Vice President Helen Schuffman, Secretary Kati Carter, Treasurer Cathy Giles, Barbara Gibson, Bobette Linder, Gail Silver,

Susan Arntson. Second row: Teresa Gauday, Judie Fine, Harvey Vines, Gale Mitchell, Glenn Watson, Nancy Janchell, Bobby Yobs. Back row: Dennis Toth, A.C. Harding, Ellen

Breeding, Becky Charles, Carolyn Yeom, Betty Brodsky, Tommy Foard, Debby Paulette.

Harvard professor surveys O'Neill's Morning of the Electra

Comprising a student discussion group, Nancy Janchell, Kathleen Welshimer, Helen Schuffman, analyze Aldous Huxley's contemporary novel, *Brave New World*. Book reviews by professors and teachers and panel discussions by students on famous writings are characteristic activities of regular Literary Club programs.



Devoted to the field of world literature and the arts, Literary Club scholars examined the wealth of local museums, universities, theaters, and the criticisms of experts on famous masterpieces. Teachers and students studied book reviews of *Lord of the Flies*, given by English teacher William Caldwell; O'Neill's *Morning of the Electra*, reviewed by Dr. Irving White, Professor of Classics at Harvard; *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, presented by Ulrich Trebskov, President of the American Press Women's Association; and Huxley's *Brave New World*, discussed by a student panel.

Interested in the arts as well as literature, members explored art galleries of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, viewed ballets by the American Theatre Ballet Company at the Mosque, and attended award-winning performances of *Taming of the Shrew*, *Camelot*, and *Becket* at various Richmond movie theaters.



Working in the gym, Mike Snavelly, Ronnie Pritchett, and Dennis Chappell complete construction of a white picket fence designed to shelter grass at sidewalk corners.

Sportsmen exhibit Tiger enthusiasm by school service

The humming of tools drifted through the auxiliary gym as sportsmen hammered away at narrow pine timbers. Exhibiting pride by beautifying the campus, Coach McDonough and his athletes dedicated their activities to a school service theme. In February members vigorously labored to build white picket fences which, placed at the corners of the sidewalks between the gym and administration buildings, protected the grass trampled by hordes of students hurrying to classes and assemblies.

Operating its coat check and post-game sock-hops at basketball games, the club raised money to buy a football reaction machine and a basketball rebounding machine.

In the spring the lettermen voted to give the most school spirited teacher of the year award to Miss Miller and Mr. Stamback.

Manager: Cliff. Front row: Spencer, Coach McDonough, Forrest, Tony, Martin, Van. Second row: Paul, Lee, Norman, Don. Third row: Wright, Sweethearts, Janet Bell, Chris Daniel, Dennis, Charles, Ricky Bradley, Bill Smith. Second row: Randy Perkins, Donald Rudloff.

Back row: Billy, Yon, Jack, W. Fourth row: Tony, Steve, Dean, Wade. Fifth row: Tom, Mike, Steve. Sixth row: Ken, Mike, Don, Mike. Seventh row: Vernon, Don, Charles, Lee. Eighth row: Alex, Mike, Tom. Ninth row: Carter, Little, Robby, Nor-

wood, Mark, Wes, Norman, Madison, Richie, Donard, Billy, Atkinson, Larry, La Clair, Bill. Tenth row: Jim, Armstrong, Mark, M. Eleventh row: Larry, Shiffert, Lew, Burns, Chuck, John. Twelfth row: Ricky, Conway, David, White, Mike, Perkins, Dennis, Lynch, Lou, Crossland, Warren, Stallard.



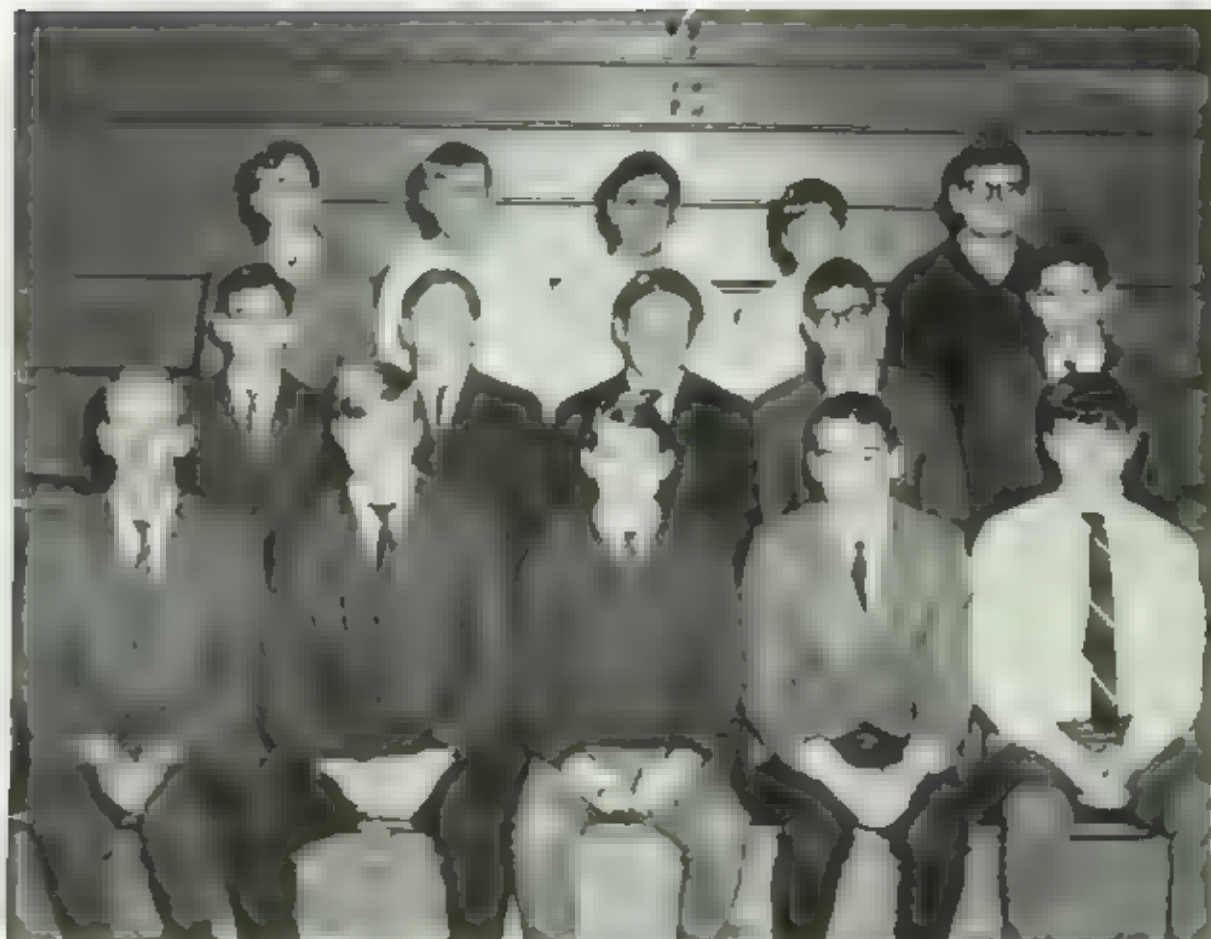


Before the assembled student body, Harry Shiflett cautiously presents Pep Club president Theresa Leahey with a plaque at a winter pep rally. Team member Mike Melton sketched a colorful roadrunner beneath which each sprinter signed his name.





In a silhouetted corner of the radio room, Frank Humphreys measures the horizontal scans on lines of the club's homemade experimental television set.



Radio-Electronics Club. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Roberts, President Johnny Bean, Vice President Dennis Powell, Secretary Harvey Bowes, Treasurer Norman Mathison. Second

row: David Singer, Gilbert Duval, Jan Bridge, Randy Terry, Richard Bais. Third row: Frank Humphreys, George Herndon, Larry Fine, David McClain, B. J. Hughes.

Electronics enthusiasts engineer broadcast complex in cafeterias, radio room

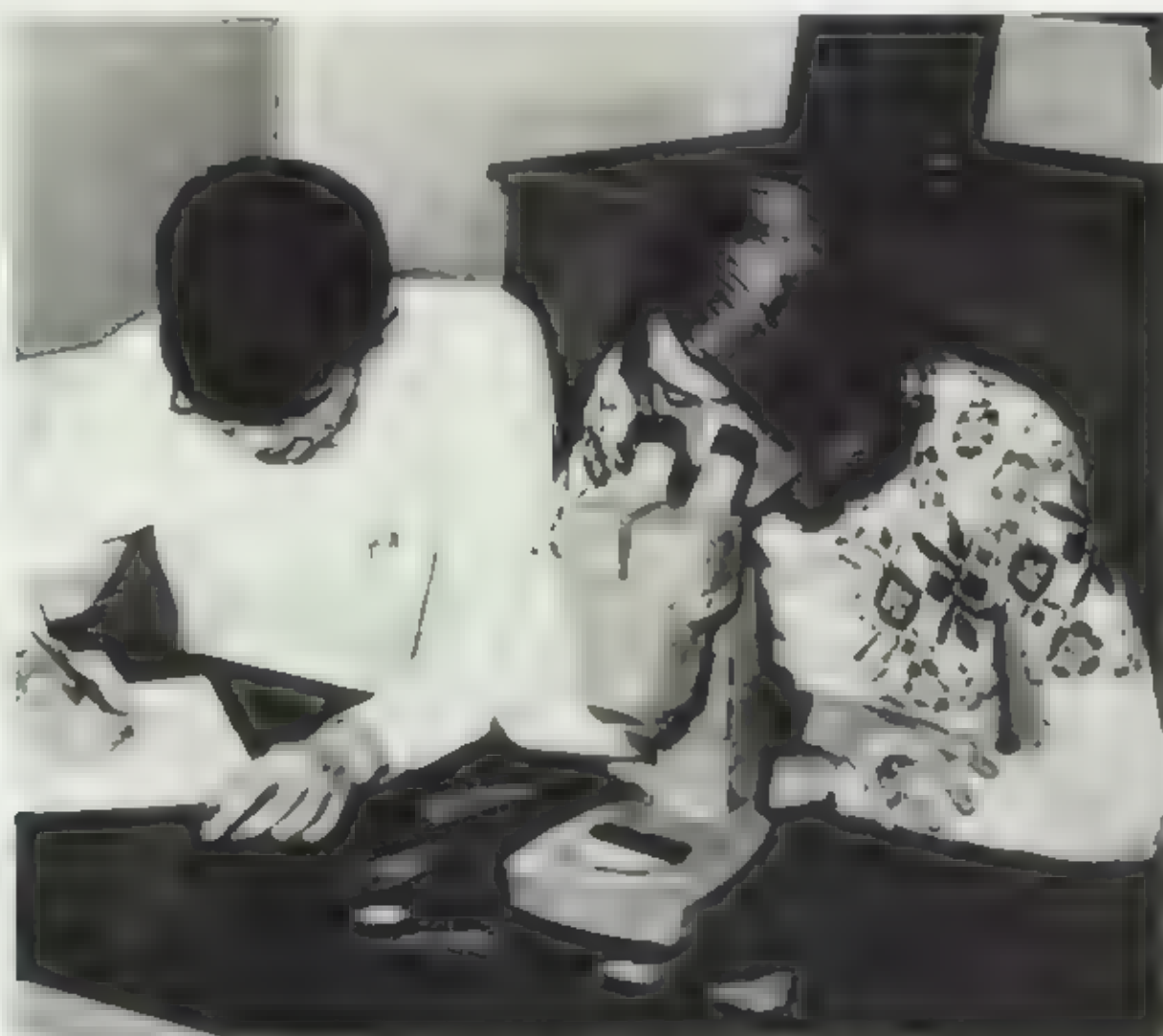
Amidst the static of shifting frequencies and the blur of whurring dials on his HAM transmitter, Johnny Bean contacts station WN12PC in North Norwick, New York.



With a difficult rebuilding program, dedicated determination, and diverse fund-raising activities, the Radio-Electronics Club purchased new equipment and broadened its activities. Expanding into the field of television, the organization toured various local radio and television stations, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the Norfolk Naval Base.

Valuable information concerning the operation of a radio station obtained on the trips aided in the construction of a broadcasting studio. With amplifiers in cafeterias and a hookup from the school radio room, JRT disc jockeys transmitted programs of popular music, announcements, and campus news for students during lunch periods.

Fossil-hunting aids amateur scientists in study of prehistory



After a fossil expedition, John Angle and Kathleen Weshlumer examine microscopic cross-sections of petrified wood specimens excavated at Westmoreland Park.

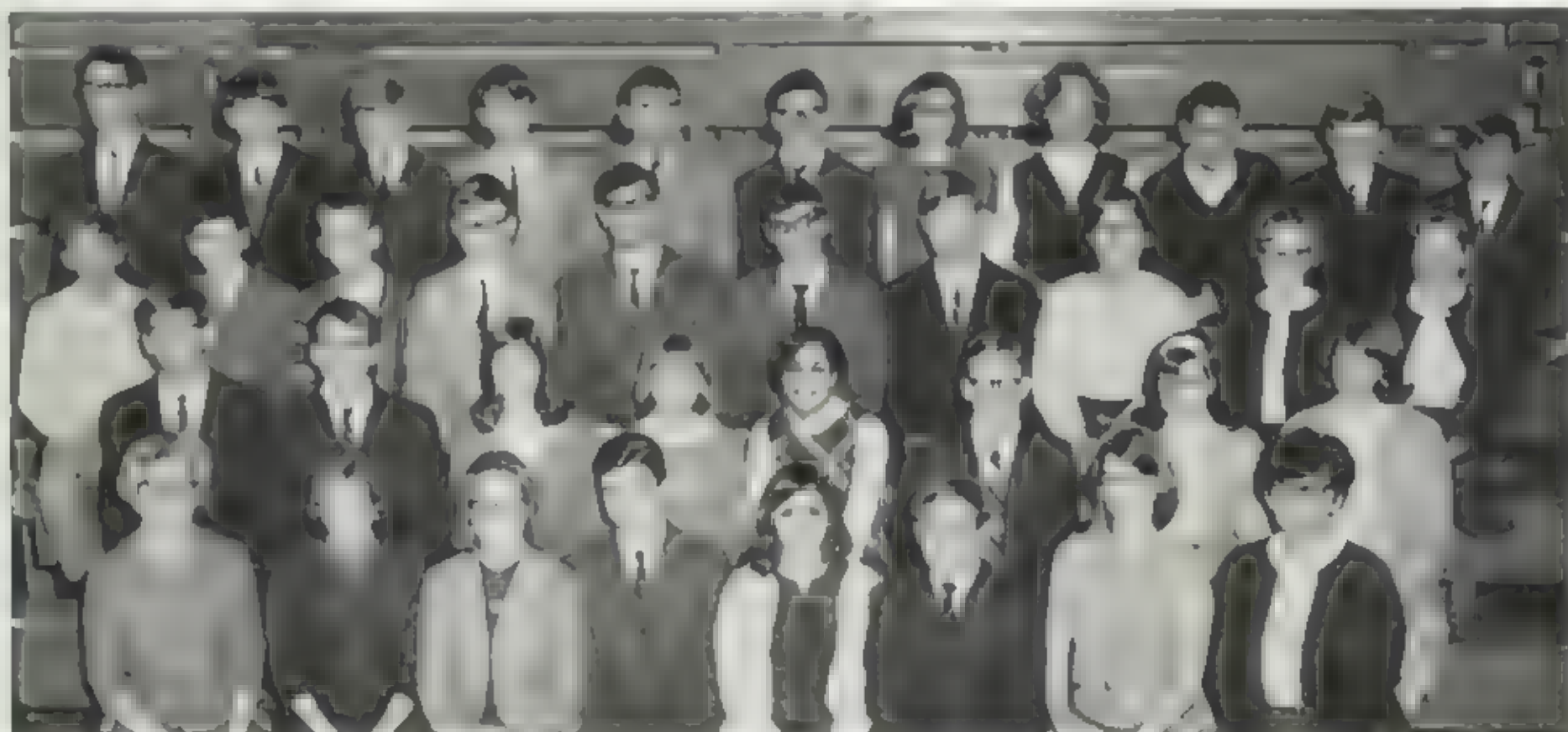
The earth trembled as the massive reptilian monsters, Tyrannosaurus Rex and Triceratops, clashed ferociously in a setting of erupting volcanoes and giant ferns. In early spring, Science Club members, with a little imagination, relived Mesozoic history while fossil hunting in Westmoreland Park on the Potomac River and rock collecting in Amelia County. Observant searchers located samples and, bringing them back to the laboratory, analyzed them for their paleontological importance.

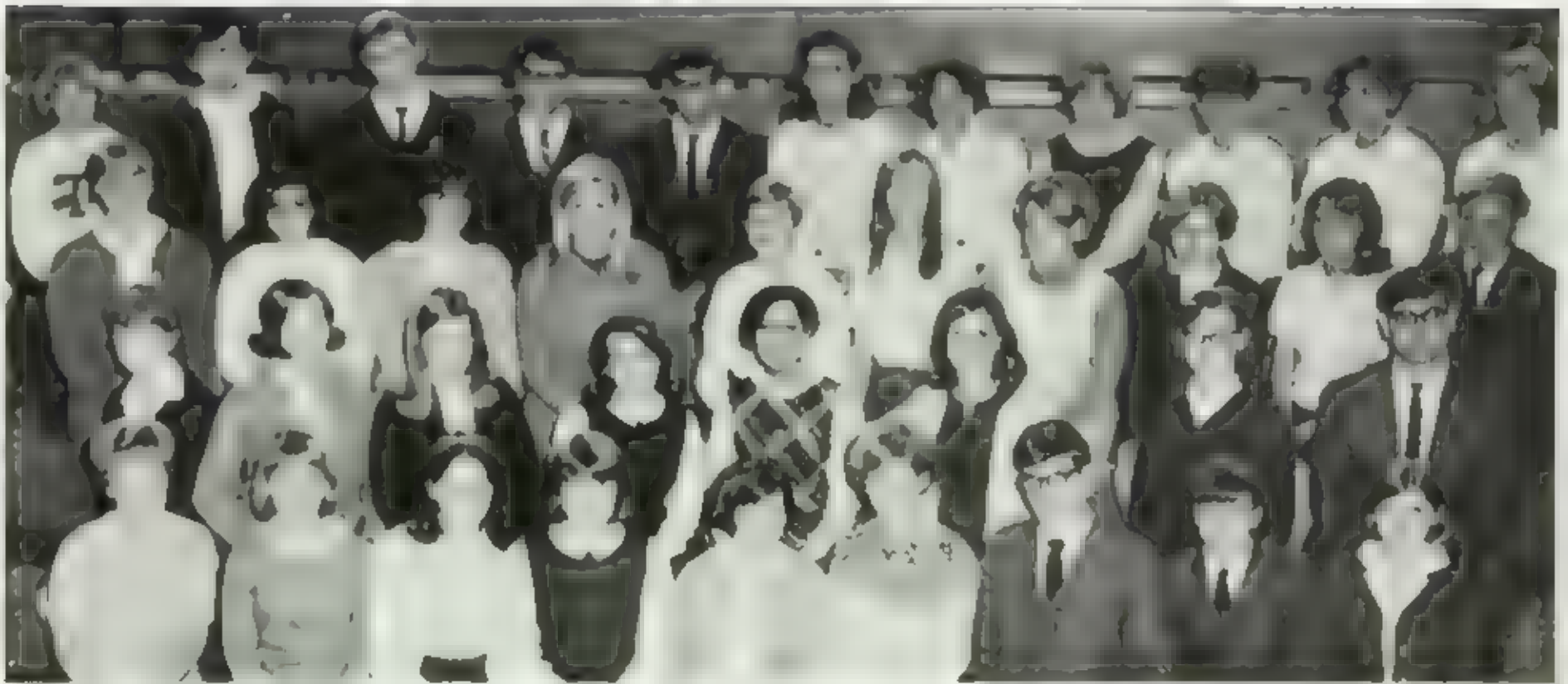
Eager to discover the career opportunities available in science, enthusiastic members took field trips to Byrd Field, Texaco Refining Company, and Philip Morris Research Center where they talked with technicians, chemists, and communications engineers.

Science Club. *Front row:* Sponsors Mrs. Seppel, Mrs. Perkins. President Kathy Hall. Vice President James Ward, Secretary Bobbette Linder, Treasurer Jan Bridge, Kathleen Weshlumer, Barbara Gibson. *Second row:* Eddie Denham, Lewis Rogers, Carol Tesoro,

Cathy Giles, Gail Silver, David Simpson, Joy Marie Kuen, Tessa. *Third row:* Rick Culick, Kent Faris, Ben Turner, Lewis Lanier, Carl Brody, Gary Jacobson, Mike Oglesby, Carolyn Yount. *Back row:* Deborah Dal-

ton. *Back row:* Harvey Vance, Dennis Tosh, Sam Aronson, John Angle, Bill Higgins, Tommy Golladay, Denise Bethel, Helen Schiffman, Mike Tramski, Blake Morris, Tom Calhoun.





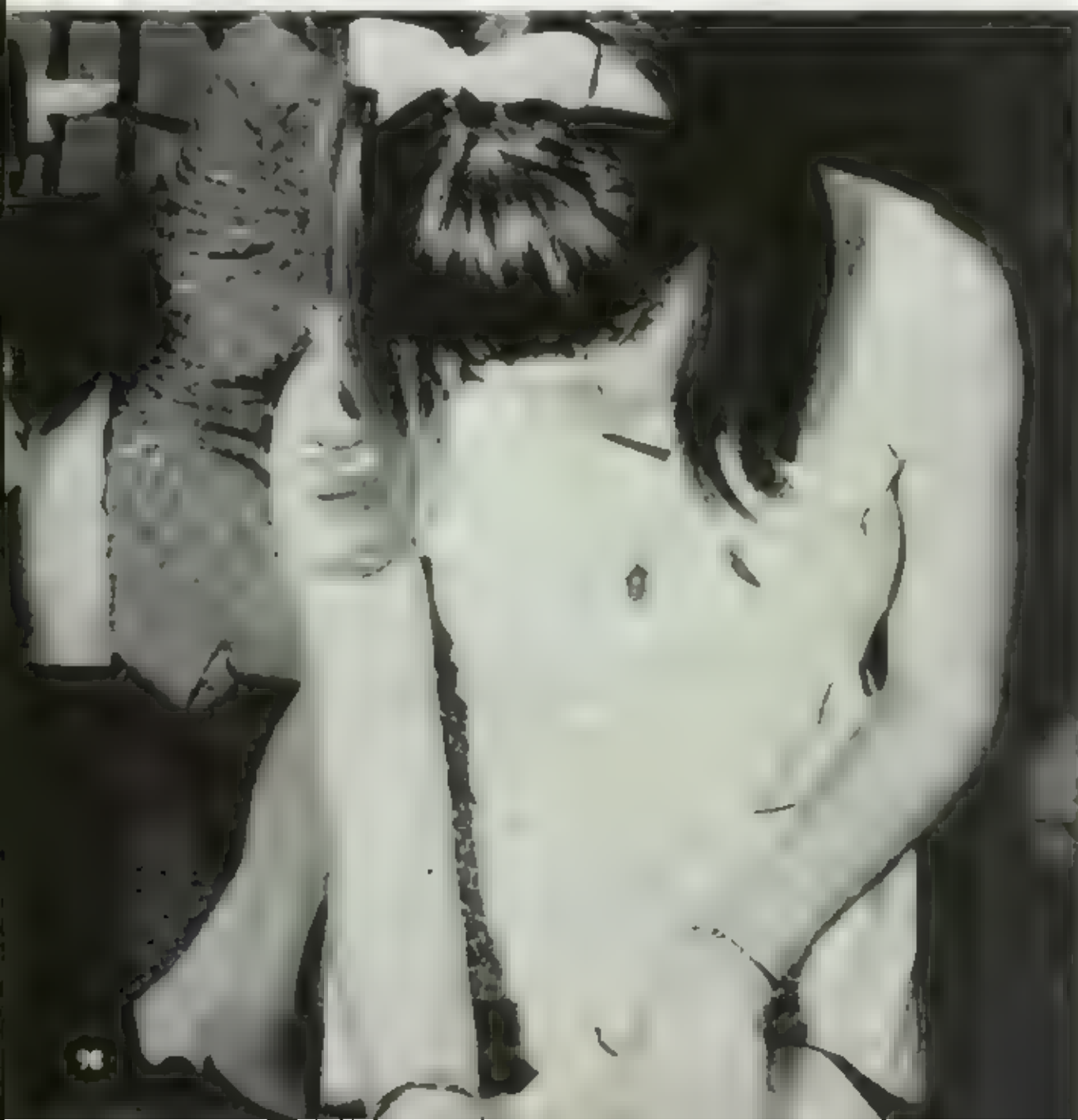
Gavel First row: Sponsor Mrs. Phillips, Editor-in-Chief Cathy Giles, Sandy Smith, Betty Brodsky, Faye Ehrenstamm, Debbie Carton, Gary Jacobson, Chuck Johnson, Cara Eggleson. Second row: Kati Carter,

Fern Allen, Jackie Gilbert, Mary C. Jean, Gail Silver, Bobbette Linder, Pam Gittinga, Carl Brody. Third row: Betty Cavedo, Sandy Heller, Janet Rubin, Lynne Salisbury, Terry Tyrol, Brenda Stols, Carrie Blue, Randi

Vines, Alice Harang, Jan Bridge. Back row: Dianne Foster, Barbara Gibson, Dickie Miller, Jeff Saunders, Mark Rubin, Barbara Weiss, Mary Bloch, Lynne Rogge, Nancy Bloch, Judy Silver, Jean Webb.

Gavel earns first place rating at southern press convention

With a deadline approaching, Cathy Giles makes final changes on a galley proof.



Enveloped in a state of panic, the room was in chaos as reporters rushed in urgency. Typists struggled desperately under the load of incoming material while, on one side of the room, the business manager hounded the staff for advertisements. This was the *Gavel* study hall.

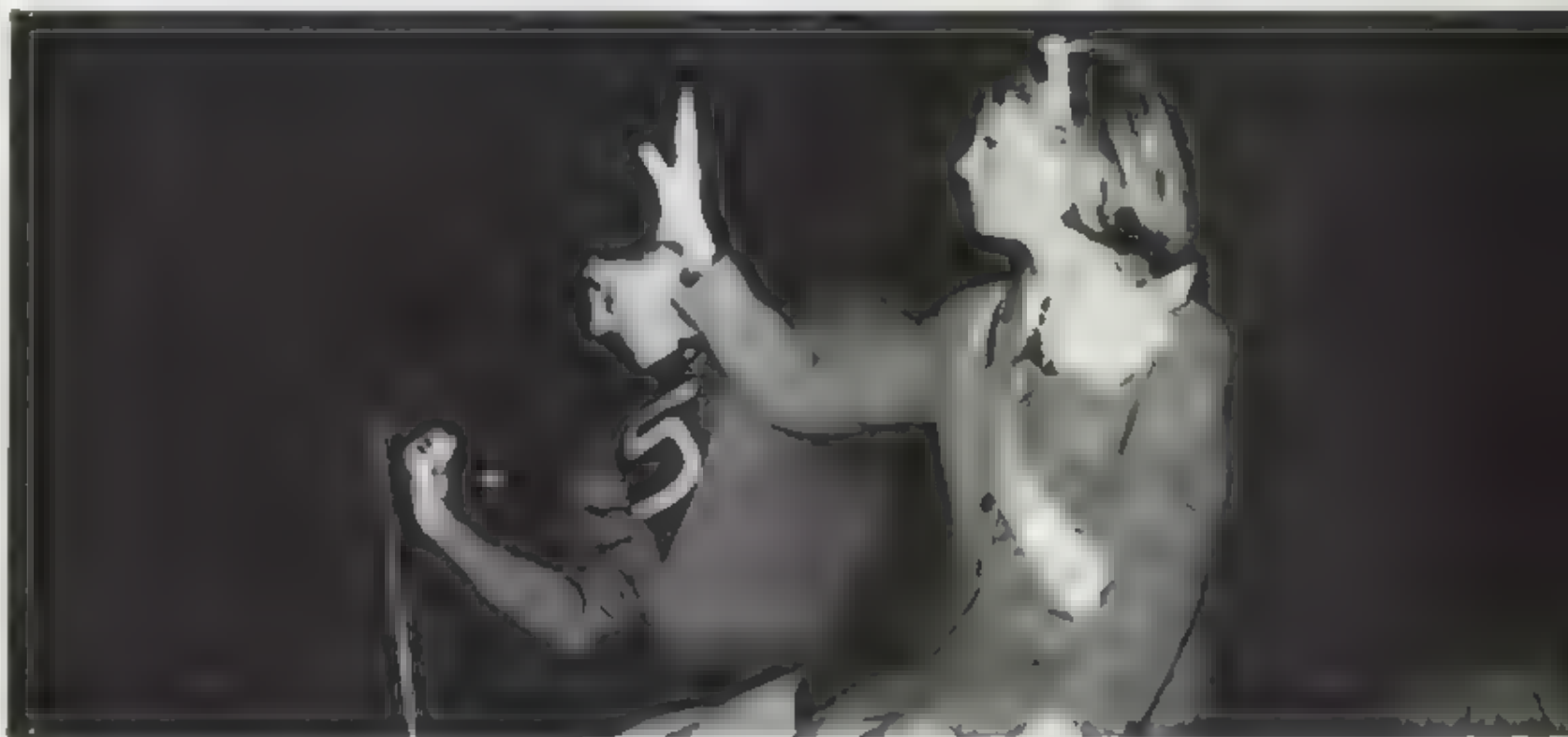
Moving unnoticed behind the scenes, the staff constructed bits of campus news into an informative study of student life. Judged at the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia, the newspaper received a first-class rating.

When SCA elections were held, the *Gavel* initiated Tucker's first press conference. By shooting informal questions at the respective candidates, the conference took the place of the usual campaign speeches. Spur-of-the-moment answers informed students of the candidates' opinions on issues.



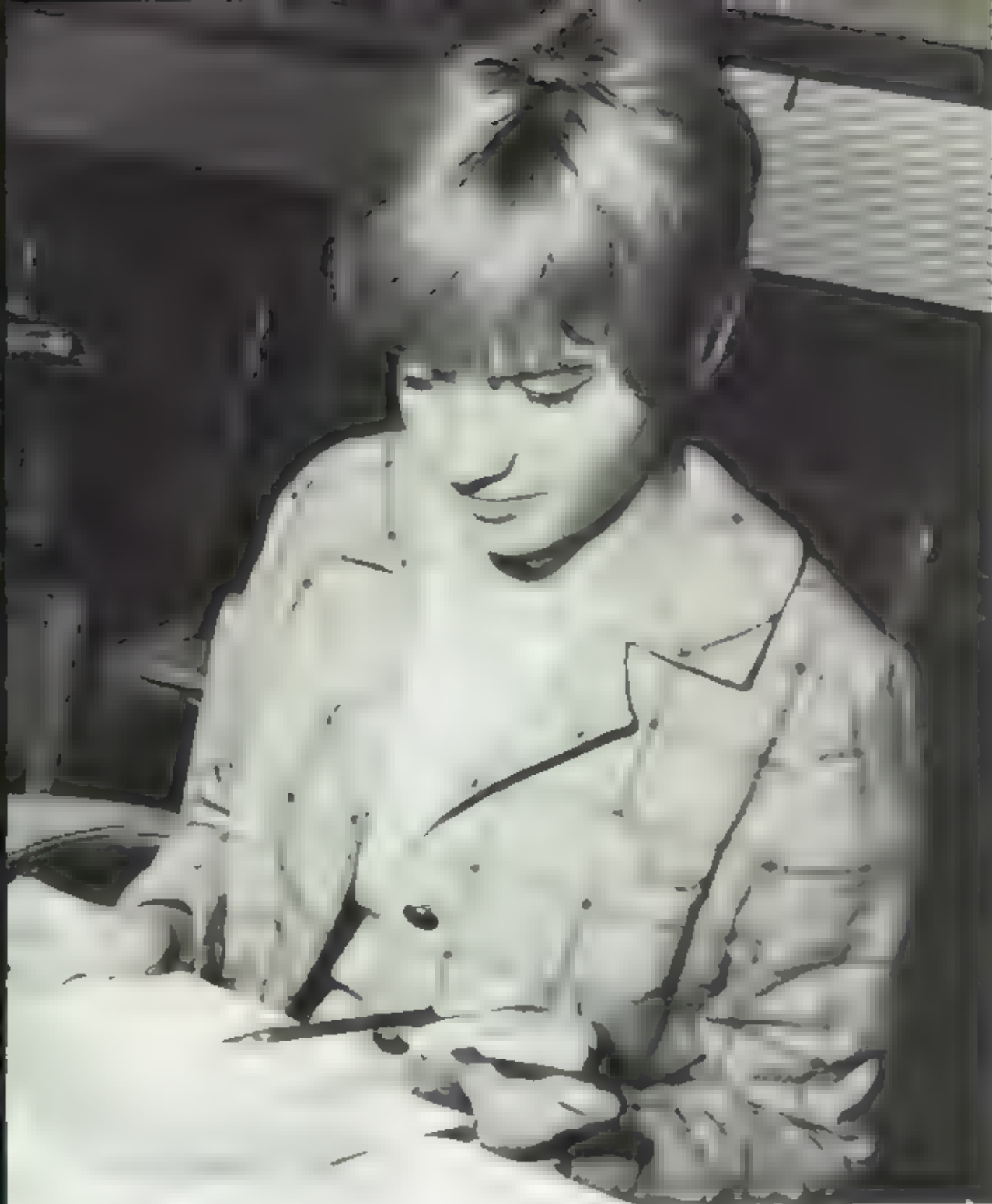
Deciding on the layout design of future issues, sports editor Gary Jacobson and Mrs. Phillips study a printed copy of a *Gavel* spread

In the Homecoming parade, Superman (alias Chuck Johnson, mild mannered reporter for the *Gavel*) and Editor-in-Chief Cathy Giles wave to the capacity crowd from atop the newspaper's float.





Passing momentarily
on her way
to homeroom,
Gail Silver distributes
the winter 1968
edition
of
the *Hearing*.
As she
hands one to
Eddie Martin,
she
proudly explains
how the
many poems
and essays
represent
the ideas
and emotions
of
the new
generation



Pouring over jumbled sheets of paper, Kitti Carter proof-reads copy fitting sheets

Hearing Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ryan, Editor-in-Chief Kitti Carter, Dorothy Paquette, Frances Bethel, Grace Silver. Second row: Diane Bates, Sherry Lehmann, Bobette Linder.

Bunny Miller, Carol Gulley, Glenn Watson. Third row: Mike O'Leary, Helen Schiffman, Barbara Gibson, Jerry Parker, Kathy Frye. Back row: Ronnie Hayes, Catherine Stotter.

Hearing enlarges quantity, area of magazine's pages

The literary magazine, published in the winter and spring, enlarged its page size. The staff collected essays, short stories, and poems hoping later to add reviews of plays and books.

On the Lexington campus of Washington and Lee University, Diane Bates represented the *Hearing* at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The magazine received eight hundred and ten points out of a possible one thousand, entitling it to a second-place honor award.

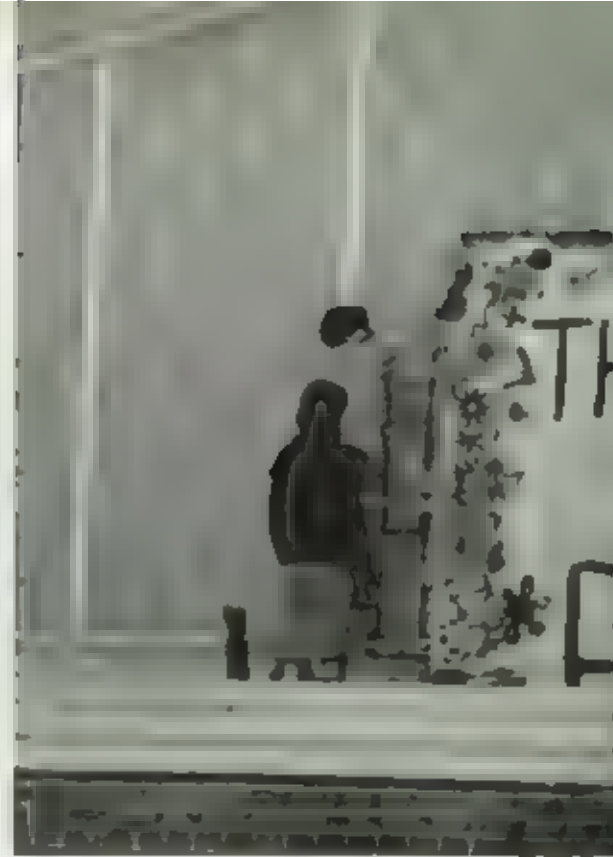
The publication enlisted student artists for illustrations and cover designs. Members of the staff did not know the authors of the entries until they had been selected for publication.

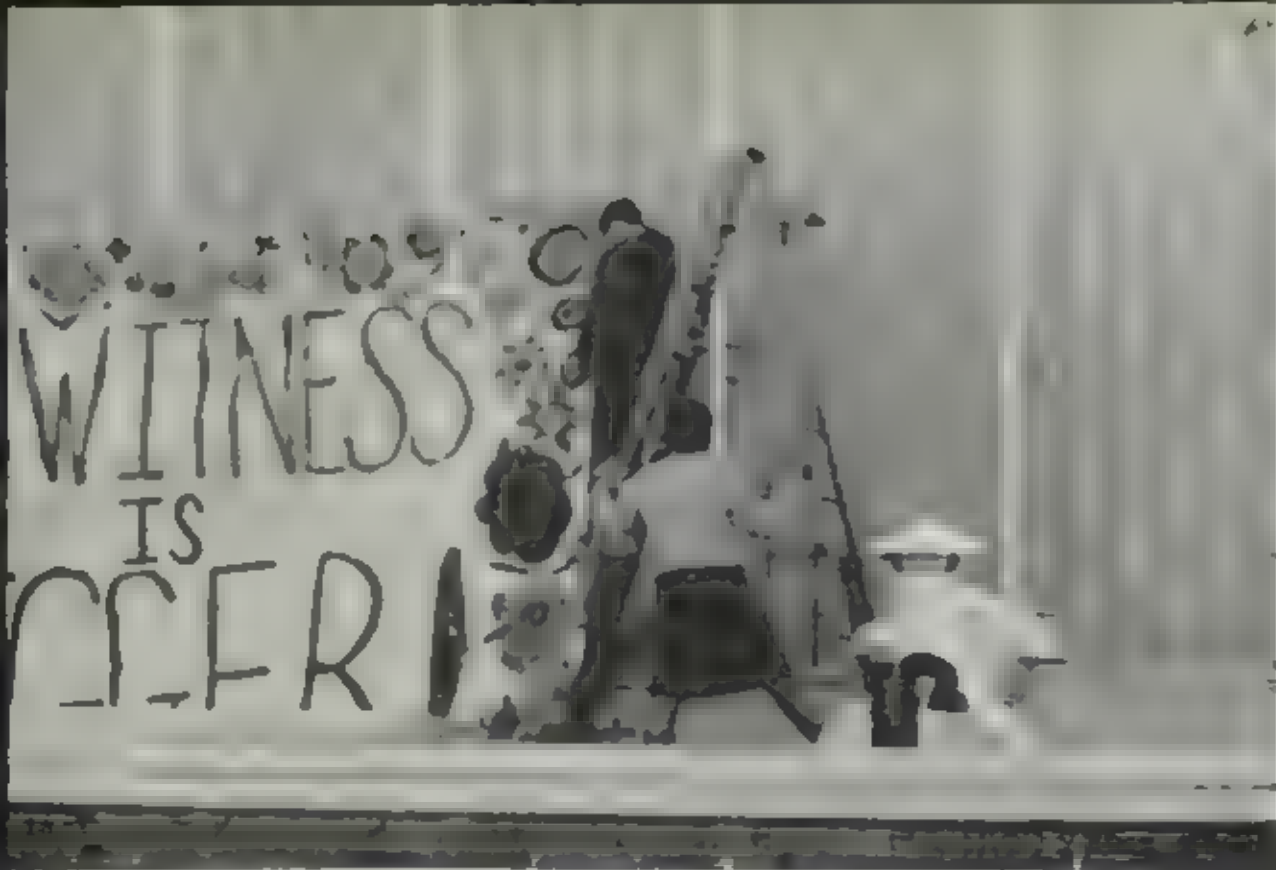




Front row: Mrs. Greenwell, Miss Jewess, Eustice, Eadie Tosh, Ka Pappas, Maria Miller, Robert Thomas, Scott Mills, Haxan, Ward, Kathy G. ruer, Geyer, Nabors, Pamela Tucker, Den

Back row: Linda Christensen, Mary Williams, Sammie Christy, Ricky Gulick, Linda Grathis, Jon Hay, Irwin Ross, Alan Vranian.

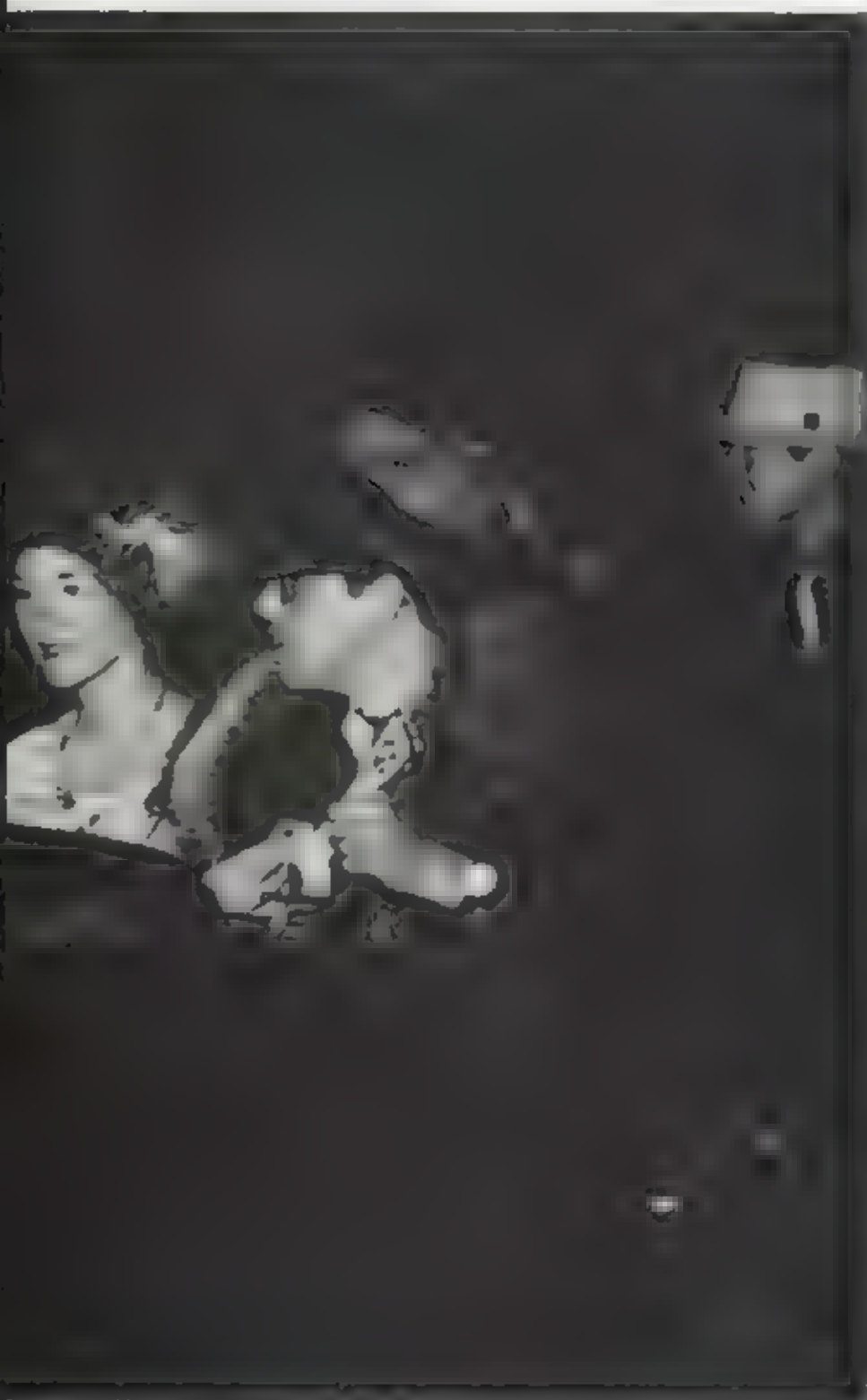




Atop the gymnasium, Gayle Nicholas, Dennis Tosh, Ricky Gulick, and Haxall Ward battle the wind in an attempt to put up a sign advertising the sale of the yearbook.



Nick Battye and Mrs. Greenwell ponder the merits of monkscloth for the cover.



Chauffeuired
by car buff
L. Carlton Ward,
the
Witness
float,
"Picturing
Yesterday,"
chugs
into the past
bearing
Homecoming
representative
Marcia Miller.
A rollicking
flapper,
Gayle Nicholas,
and
her
raccoon-coated,
ukelele-playing
companion,
Dennis Tosh,
share the
rumble
seat
of the
1930
Model A
Roadster
as
gangster
Scott Mills
saunters
behind.

University size Witness provides added variation

At the National Scholastic Press Association, the *Witness* came within fifty points of the seven thousand needed to be called an All-American yearbook. The 1967 publication received the first class award.

Several members attended an Inter-Collegiate Press forum, designed to aid yearbook workers. The conference offered useful tips on layout design, headline placement, and construction of captions and cutlines. Miss Marian Breedon, advisor to the staff of the *Historian*, Douglas Freeman's yearbook, spoke on problems encountered in yearbook production and ways of solving them.

As well as increasing the number of pages, the *Witness* expanded to a university size yearbook, allowing more freedom for an effective format.



Band. *Front row* Director Mr. Thier, Drum Major Tommy Sicecliff, President Eddie Denham, Vice President Tommy Duggins, Secretary Beth Isham, Treasurer Sherry Wood, Bob Cornett, George Habel, Allen Brown, Kent Webb, John Grathis. *Second row* Lawson Younger, George Angle, Jimmy Cutchin, Kenneth Parrico, Jim Penney, Johnny Bean, David M. Cain, Ronnie Brown, Linwood Bell, David Land, Richard Layne. *Third row* Karl Colawn, Patricia Denham, Karen Spire, Carl Buegner, Charlene Jones, Patricia Fabert, Sue Verneer, Cindy White. *Fourth row* Wendy Shaw, Ed Gangwer, Frank Humphreys, Carolyn G. Haur, Cathy Woodward, Delores Roberts, Susan Moore, Roger Vines, Ricky Schurz, Ken Odell, Richard

Stutler. *Fifth row* Charles Troy, Douglas Worley, Chuck Gantens, Dennis Maye, Barbara Weiss, Pat Chowning, Leigh Haalet, Ryland Ford, Bobby Fisher, Stan Ammons, Robert Thomas. *Sixth row* Stuart Waters, Todd Band, Steve Pexer, Winston Robertson, Ken Tiner, Ray Waters, Lucky Wright, George Page, Alan Aronian, Tom Anderson, Joe Warriner. *Seventh row* Monte Traylor, Wayne Williams, Bill Hughes, Keith Fogg, Russell Smith, Donald Sykes, Jim Armstrong, Al Gibson, John McKay, Charlie Landsey, Mike Motley. *Back row* George Foard, Bill Hubbard, Richard Gittings, Bill Stoppel, Ronnie Robinson, Donnie Robinson, Ronnie Taree, Jerry Pinch, Rick Lewis, Ricky Walton, Sammy Lawson.



Band performs at University of Richmond's Homecoming

Sweeping the crowd into the rousing tempo of its music, the pep band instilled Tiger spirit and a sense of pride at pep rallies and pride assemblies.

Cooperating with the choral department, the concert band provided the music for the spring musical production of "Funny Girl," as two nights a week the musicians swung out on the blaring ragtime of the First World War. On a March Saturday the band participated in the Spring Band Festival at Douglas Freeman, receiving a high two rating for very difficult grade-six music.

During the fall, the marching band, under the leadership of director Richard Thier, produced lively half-time shows at home football games. Winning awards at the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad Parade and the Chesterfield Fireman Parade, the band also competed in the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival and the University of Richmond Homecoming.

Framed in the void of autumn blackness, five solitary drummers march in formation during halftime at Homecoming.





Lips tightened into embouchure. Al Gibson and Robert Thomas rehearse "Valdres."

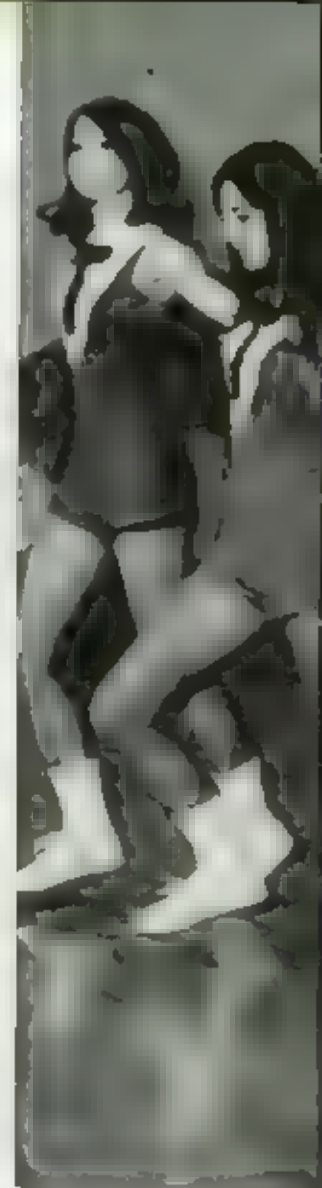


During a break in the action of the Homecoming for Hali Lane. Director Al Thier and his crew huddle at the fifty-yard line to review the next scheduled routine.





Majorettes. *Front row:* Mascot Ruthie Elin, Head majorette Kathy Fisher. *Back row:* Lois Jones, Kitty Satterwhite, Judy Giannotti, Debbie Geisz, Diane Sams, Teresa Maves, Jackie Ashe, Debbie Blankenship.



Risking singed tresses, Kathy Fisher twirls a flaming baton.



Marching squads dedicate Parham Rd.-64 Interchange

Starting off an active year, the pom pom girls and majorettes marched in the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad Parade, held at the kick-off of the squad's fund-raising drive. After receiving second place in the Ashland Rescue Squad Parade and in the Chesterfield Volunteer Fireman's Parade, the two marching units performed in the University of Richmond's Homecoming parade and half time. As the yuletide season approached, the girls participated in the Thalhimer's Toy Parade and the Petersburg Christmas Parade, and after Easter, marched in the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival Parade.

Colorful Christmas outfits brightened the cold, crisp day and bells jingled merrily on boots as the groups participated in the consecration of the new sanitation system on Willow Lawn Drive. In the dedication ceremonies opening the Parham Road-Interstate 64 Interchange, head majorette Kathy Fisher and head pom pom girl Bee Jay Redford cut the ribbon.

After deciding to recognize a senior football player for his school spirit, the pom pom girls questioned team members and coaches for suggestions. The player named most often, Donnie Walsh, received the plaque from the girls in the annual athletic awards assembly.



Steps
of the
hit tune "Moss"
echo
throughout
the
gymnasium
as
the
pom-pom girls
enjoy
an
autumn
pop
rally
on their
arms
in a
bona fide
show
of enthusiasm
and
rhythm

Pom-Pom Girls, *Front row*—June Vranian, Lyn Doherty, Brenda Redford, Captain Sherie Hanna, Connie Lynold, Janet Thomas, Liz Cummings. *Second row*—Carole Blue, Twyla Wright, Crystal Hanning, Mascot Amy Hanna, Janet Cooke, Janet Plack, Peggy Proffitt. *Third*

row—Barbara Hightower, Delores Morris, Melonie Wright, Patty Zatkowski, Suzanne Hack, Nancy Wolfe, Triha Ingram. *Back row*—Laura Ayas, Bonnie Winn, Ellen Branning, Chris Cravner, Peggy Shaw, Robin Bailey, Sue Walker, Virginia Patton.





Concert Choral Group members entertain an assembly with "Ave Maria"

Mixed Chorus, *Front row:* Sponsor Mr. Stamback, Steve Weiss, Jackie Bates, Phyllis Wiltshire, Beverly Justice, Robin Threlkeld, Cary McKendree, Robbie Grachan, Jean McKee, Pam Spence, Sue Meador. *Second row:* Nancy Hunter, Cindy Berey, Terry Hicks, Pam Stein, Susan Blount, Debbie Steers, Becky Hudson, Susan Smith, Barbara Westbrook, Susan Welshamer, Julie Blunt, Elizabeth Danton, Dottie Phillips, Amy Fisher. *Third row:* Debbie Welch, Susan Kettner,



The Ensemble *Front row:* Sandra Award, Lewis Rogers, Ragnor Thornton, Danna Hicks, Charlie Lindsey. *Back row:* Dennis Tish

Sherry Lehmann, Nancy Coleman, Cheryl Hite, Kathy Garner, Jerry Parker

Recorded music accents theme of float

A music staff, dotted with several girls of the chorus as notes, embellished the vocal music department's Homecoming float. Joseph Haydn's famed "The Heavens Are Telling" sounded from a tape recording as the parade moved around the field.

Appearing in autumn, the Concert Choral Group performed throughout the community as the vocalists entertained at meetings of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club, the Westwood Woman's Club, and at a fellowship dinner at Sunset Hills Baptist Church.

Stephanie Blunt, Laura New, Brenda Wagoner, Dianne Elliott, Vicki Sams, Kathy Crook, Jane Fredhoff, Peggy Pitt, Lynn Conzett, Leslie Ranev, Cheryl Layne, Annie Zimm. *Fourth row:* Janet Blankenship, Cathy Crump, Ellen Rames, Sherry Terry, Claire Colbert, Becky Larkin, Judy George, Debby Clark, Dave Gordon, Bob Richmond, Jean Woodard, Robert Banton, Michael Simpson, Wayne Carter. *Fifth row:* Richard Bates, Phyllis Coleman, Pam Bliley, Cindy Bates,

Debra Skaggs, Gail Ford, Brenda Weaver, Deborah Smalley, Peggy Padgett, Wayne Nunnery, Dana Dealea, Bruce Farr, Dennis Hawthorn, Steve Marshall, Benny Brothers, Charles Willis. *Back row:* James Wyatt, Linda Vaughn, Teri Miller, Tim Moscos, Jody Bowles, Buck Richardson, Bobby Howe, Sheldon Paul, Robert Duffer, Paul Markow, Bruce Nemitz, Howard Hamilton, Wesley Towles, Bob Siceoff, Greg Hicks, Tom Moses.





Concert Choral Group. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Strimbeck, Jerry Parker, Tony Edwards, Pat Sawyer, Dennis Cassa, Edna Bertell, Wayne Burkhardt, George Lindsey, Linda Cooper, Cara Eggleston, Georgia Mitgans, Cole M... Second row: Cheryl Hite, Lynn Van Haren, Janet B...

Third row: Madral Eubart, Sue Nicksols, Dennis Chiles, Dixie Howard, Glenn McQuarrie, Sandra Award, Betty Jean F... Back row: Judy Silver, Lynn B...

Concert Choral Group. Front row: Laura H... Back row: Judy Silver, Lynn B...

Practicing the secular piece "Charlottetown." Dennis Tost, Bob Manley, and Charlie Lindsey display diversified methods of vocalization. Members of the Ensemble entertained with folk songs in the Senior Class Variety Show.







SPORTS are the parallel and coordinated masses of strength, timing, intelligence, and organization which transform a group into a winning unit.

Young team gains experience despite unsuccessful record



Flanking an end sweep, Ricky Bradley checks Thomas Jefferson for short yardage.

Before the snap, Tucker's defensive line readies to smash John Marshall's forward wall.

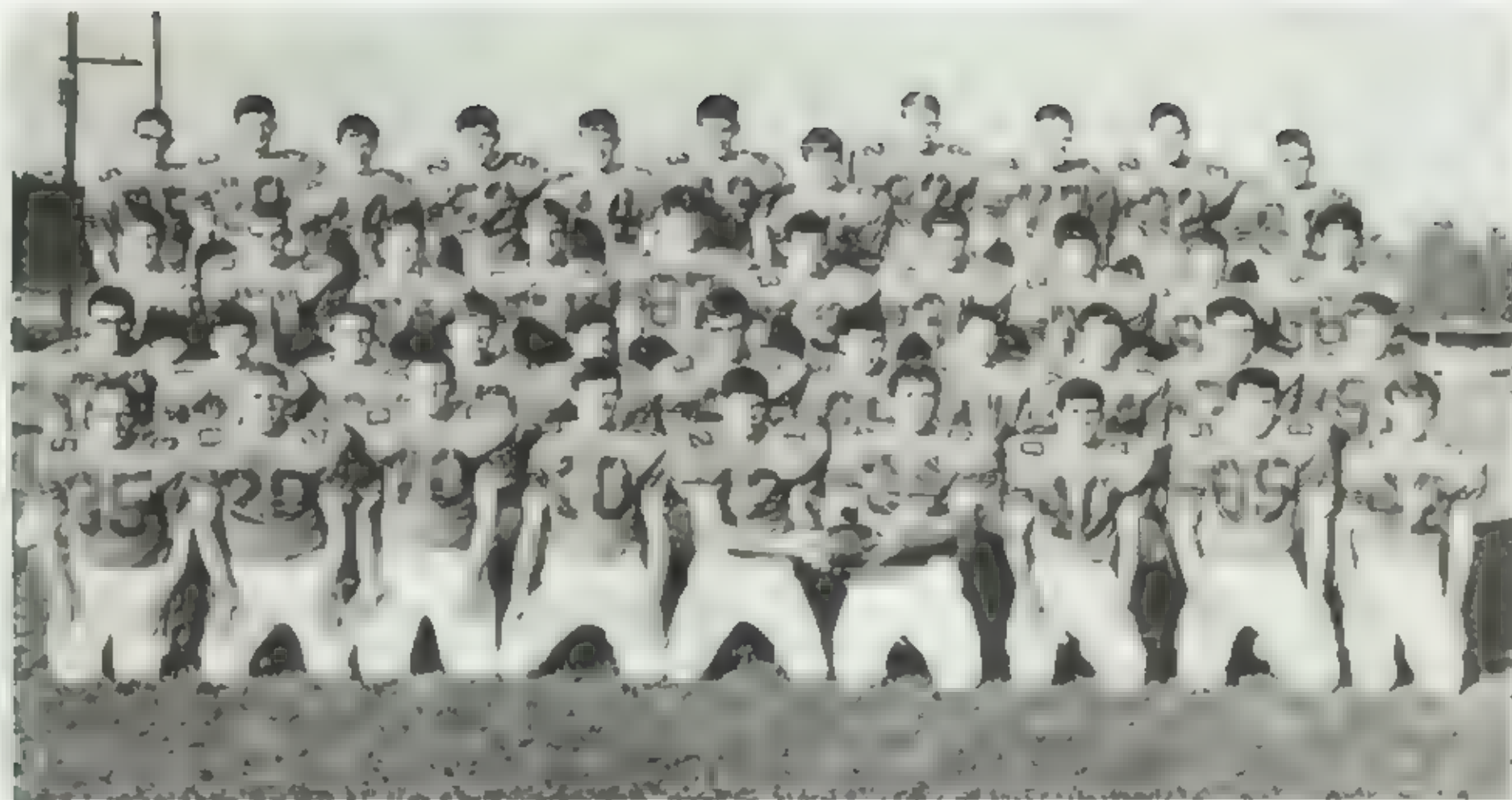


Using many sophomores and freshmen who would normally play on the junior varsity squad, the varsity team suffered from inexperience. The season did, however, train the young players for future seasons on the varsity squad.

Against John Marshall, despite an interception which led to the Tigers' first score of the season, mistakes cost the contest in the second half. The defense held against Freeman's ground game, but the weak spot was pass defense. Tucker scored on Rick Bradley's 60-yard bomb to Donnie Walsh, but an interception in the second quarter snapped the resurgence.

Rolling out
around
left
end.
quarterback
Ernie
Vincent
looks
downfield
for
an
open receiver
in an
effort
to pass
while
Hermitage
defense
pursues.
The end is
covered,
he
trucks the
ball
away
and gallops
for a gain





Varsity Football Front row: Dennis Chapman, Dennis Wilson, Jimmy Wright, Bill Sams, Rick Lewis, Ronnie Pritchard, Mike Stevens, Bruce Yelby, Gene McDermott. Second row: Earl Ford, Mike Huppert, Greg Pounds, Rick Lewis, Dennis Lynch, Burke

Leach, Mark Weiss, Pat Drinkard, Jimmy Sanders, Tim Morris, Steve Jackowski. Third row: Lou Barnes, Calvin Matthews, Al Gilmore, Tim Cooke, Larry Lathrop, Ernie Vincent, Rick Jacobson, Mike Morley, Steve

Hartman, Lou Crosslands. Back row: Mike Haggins, Charles Crosby, Aaron Veeney, Just Storer, Kenny Hendrix, Cliff Spain, George Ledford, Mike Mount, Ed Atkinson, Jim Jackowski, Fred Hukewitz.



Tigers down Benedictine with thirty-three point volley

Tucker exploded against Benedictine by scoring thirty-three points in thirteen minutes. The downpour during the game with Thomas Jefferson held up the offense, but the Tiger punt defense set up a score by downing the ball on Teejay's four yard line.

Henrico's strong offense in a crushing second half cancelled Ernie Vincent's passing gain of

202 yards. Capitalizing on Tucker's mistakes, the Panthers swept the Tiger ground defense. A strong combination of rushing and passing gave Highland Springs a strong lead which the Tiger defense controlled in a second half rally. Vincent carried the ball in from the one-yard line for the lone Tucker score. The season tally showed a one-win, nine-loss record.

Varsity Football

Opponent		Tucker
Lane	26	0
John Marshall	33	6
Freeman	28	7
Benedictine	13	33
Thomas Jefferson	27	7
Varina	12	6
George Wythe	14	7
Henrico	51	7
Hermitage	34	7
Highland Springs	34	7

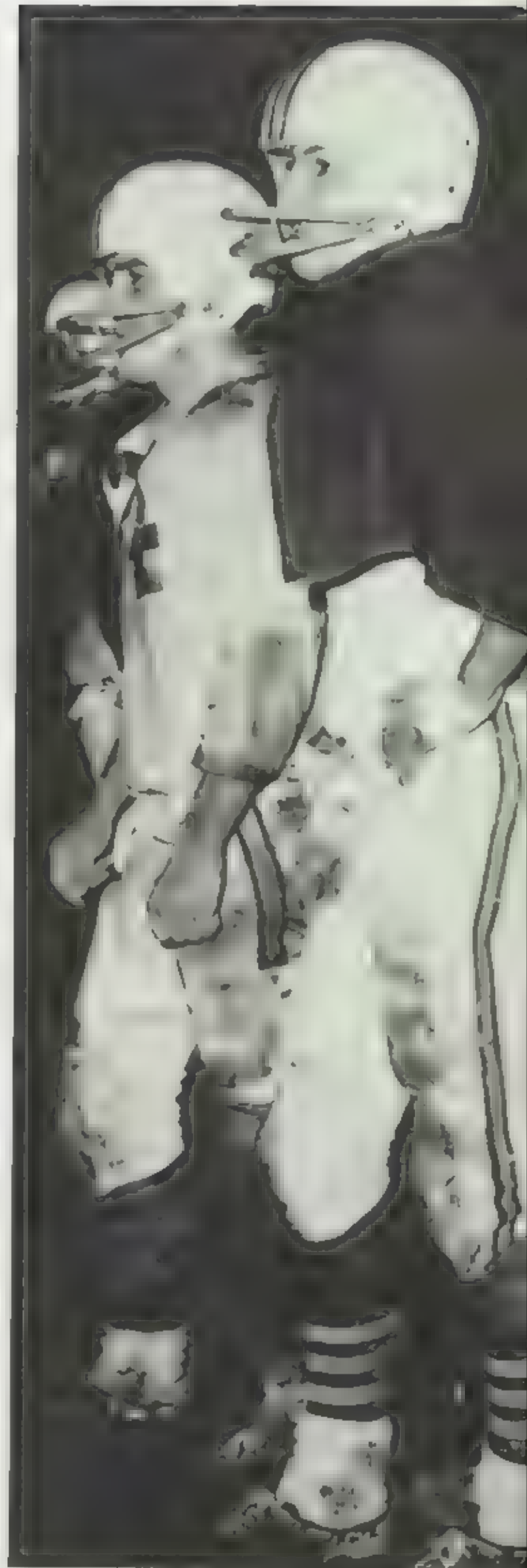
Cutting back in front of the line of scrimmage, linebacker Dennis Lynch shoulders a Springer drive down on the fifteen-yard line





Yards behind the line, a George Wythe quarterback desperately scrambles forward as linebacker Rick Jacobson drags him down for a second consecutive loss.

Cox lies injury. McDough and Cox apply pressure to stop the blood oozing down Donnie Walsh's forehead from a gash opened by a rushing Benedictine lineman.



Ronnie Pritchett and Mark Weiss watch the line hold Teejay at the Tucker five.



A threatening storm darkens the late afternoon sky as Dan Lynch keeps up the Tiger drive against Hentico with a booming pass.

During the John Marshall game, an official discusses a penalty with team captains



JV football team gains experience under Coach Sweeney



In a punting situation Charles Crosby prepares to power the ball out of home territory.

Inexperience and injuries plagued the junior varsity team during their five-game season. The loss of experienced sophomores to the varsity squad forced the J.V. gridders to fill team positions with eighth and ninth graders.

In the opener the Varina defense held the Tigers until they reverted to the end sweep late in the game. Intercepted passes and a strong rush by the Freeman line stopped the team's drives against the Rebels. Capitalizing on injuries, Teejay used end sweeps to gain yardage although the Tucker pass defense kept the Jeffs on the ground. Late-season tilts against John Marshall and Henrico saw the Justices and Warriors victorious.

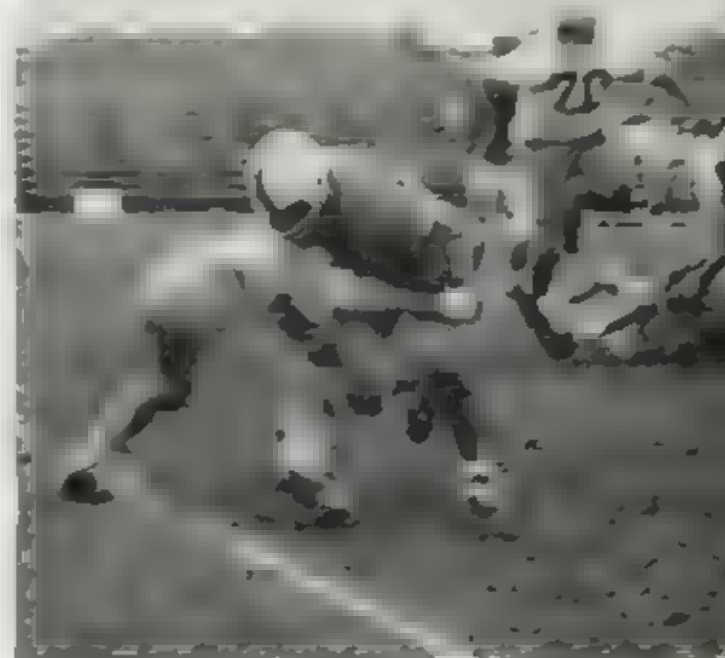


As the Tiger defensive line holds back an onslaught of Blue Devils, quarterback Dan Lynch fades back for a pass. A broken collar bone later in the season sidelined Lynch and held up the Tigers' passing gain against Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Varina	7	0
Freeman	48	0
Thomas Jefferson	27	0
John Marshall	29	0
Henrico	20	0

Against Douglas Freeman, Charles Crosby lunges against a charging lineman.





Undefeated harriers take 2nd consecutive state title

The Cross Country team repeated their stellar performance of last year to again win the state championship. The victory followed on the heels of perfect tallies against Colonial Heights and Douglas Freeman where the team amassed scores of 50-15. Later Henrico fell to the Tiger harriers. Against Thomas Jefferson the Tigers dominated in an 18-44 decision. They then went to the University of Richmond where the team successfully defended its district and regional titles.

The season's climax came at the state championship meet in November. The Dunbar Farms course was the site as the runners captured first place. Barry Shiflett led the Tigers and was tenth among all entrants.

Coach John Irby presented the team's newest trophy to Mr. Doyle at a pep rally. Former Tucker cross country star Fred Guest congratulated the team before an enthusiastic student body which saluted the runner's perfect season.

Tucker and Tyson runners round the track in the first stretch

Cross Country Front row (R-L) Barry Perkins, Tommy Anderson, Donnie Rudloff, Ricky Perkins, Johnny Bean, Ray Campbell,

John Rudolph, Back row (L-R) John Irby, Ricky Conway, Nick Battye, Eddie Martin, Barry Shiflett, Mike Melton, Ray Bates,

David Bowman, Dave Grubbs, Manager Bob Reed.





Senior returnee David Grubbs deftly moves past the starter as Tigers capture their second consecutive Tucker Invitational trophy at Tiger Stadium.



Emerging from the woods, exhausted Rick Conway stays ahead of a Henrico runner.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent		Tucker
Colonial Heights	50	15
Freeman	50	15
Henrico	13	15
John Marshall	50	15
Saint Christopher's	37	21
George Wythe	11	17
Hermitage	31	20
Thomas Jefferson		
WILLIAM & MARY		
INVITATIONAL		1st place
TUCKER INVITATIONAL		1st place
DISTRICT MEET		1st place
STATE MEET		1st place

Johnny Bean and Bill Igel begin to pull away from two slower George Wythe runners.



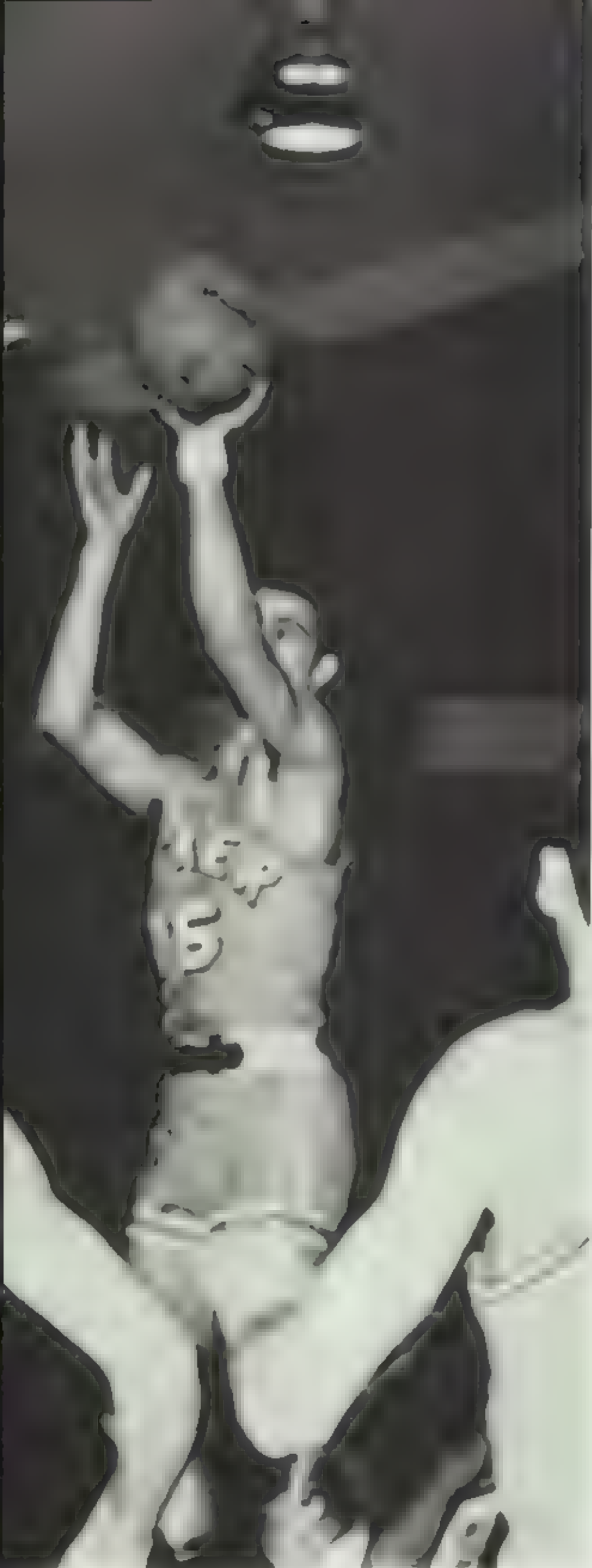
Henley, Malone, Lipes, and Vincent average double-figure season tally

For Tucker's varsity basketball team, the half was the hinge of every game. The Tigers nearly always went to the dressing room at half time either with the lead or in strong contention. Whenever they could continue their strong play in the third quarter, they won. Returning for the final halves, the players usually lacked the momentum to carry a victory. With a lack of depth, Tucker found the opponents' stamina overwhelming in game after game.

Opening against Highland Springs, the Tigers matched the Springers shot for shot before mistakes cost them a victory. Trailing Benedictine, the Tigers roared back in the third period for their first win. Winning six contests, the squad relied on the experience of veteran cagers.

David Grubbs fires a jumper from the side over the hands of a lone defender





Sinking a field goal from mid court Coulter Little shoots a jump shot over the heads of three Warrior defenders.



At the start of a game against George Wythe, Greg Lipes and a Bulldog reach to get possession of the ball on the toss-up.

Tigers snatch two upsets from State Catholic Champs

Against undefeated Douglas Freeman. Tucker led at the half before falling behind in the third period. Lane fell to a balanced Tiger offense. A Henrico field goal at the final buzzer gave the Warriors a two-point victory.

Tucker handed an improved Lane squad another defeat. Ernie Vincent sank a jumper with two seconds remaining to save a come-from-behind win over Thomas Jefferson. Russ Malone hit a season-high 30 points to avenge an earlier defeat by the Jeffs. A loss to George Wythe slowed their momentum, but the Tigers came back to pin a defeat on Benedictine.

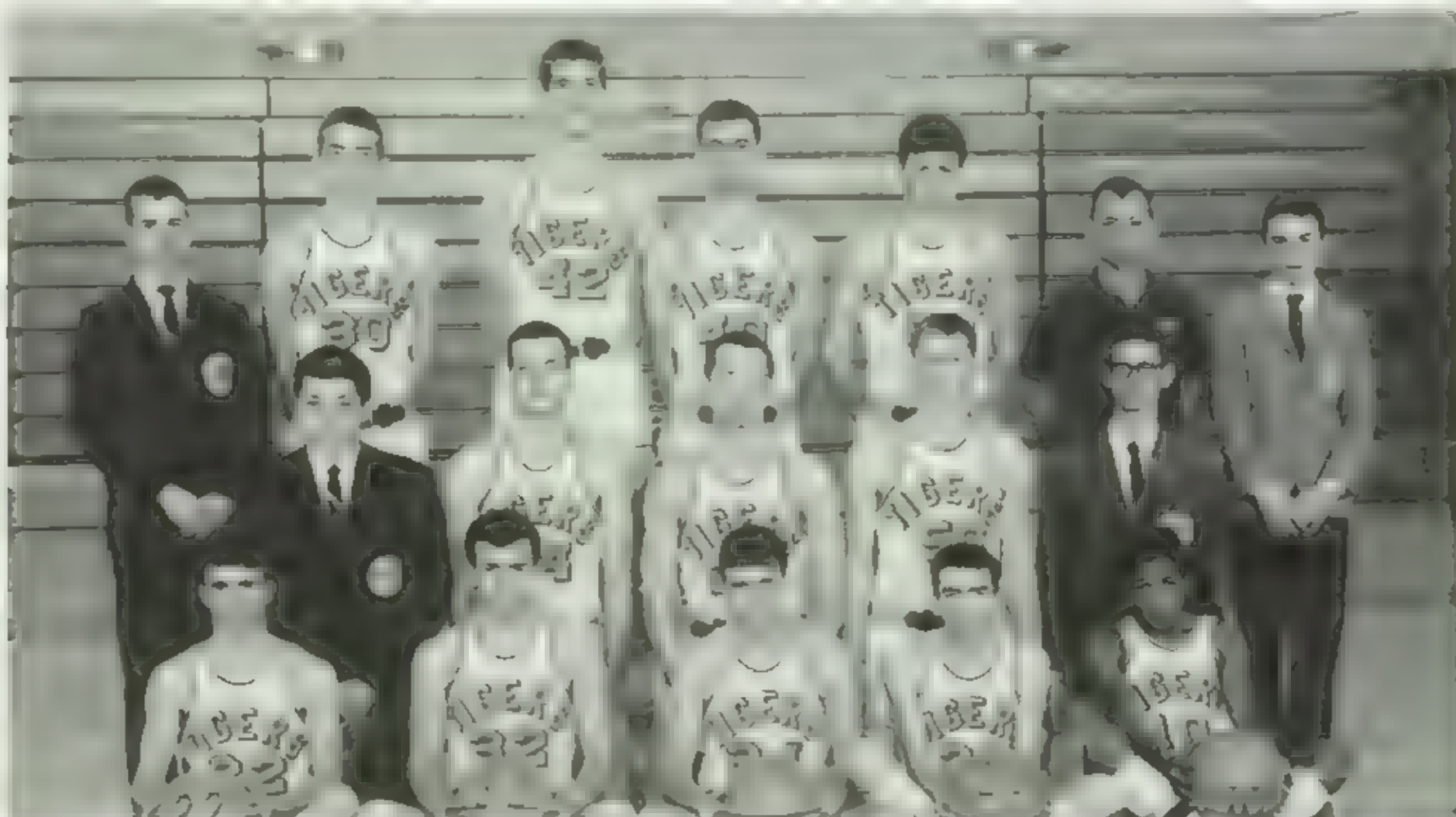


Dodging a Highland Springs eager, Ralph Henley gets through the man-to-man defense and charges toward the basket for a layup, pushing the Tigers ahead by four points.

Varsity Basketball. Front row, David Grubbs, Ernie Vincent, Mike Kelly, Nick Lauranzon, Ralph Henley. Second row, Manager Kadi

Powers, Ed Bishop, Coaster Little, Mike Moore, Manager Walter Houston. Back row, Manager David White, Ronnie Atkin-

son, Coach Adams, Greg Lopez, Russ Malone, Coach Crockett, Manager Mike Fisher.





Stretching over two Henrico Warriors. Robert Atkinson attempts a jump shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

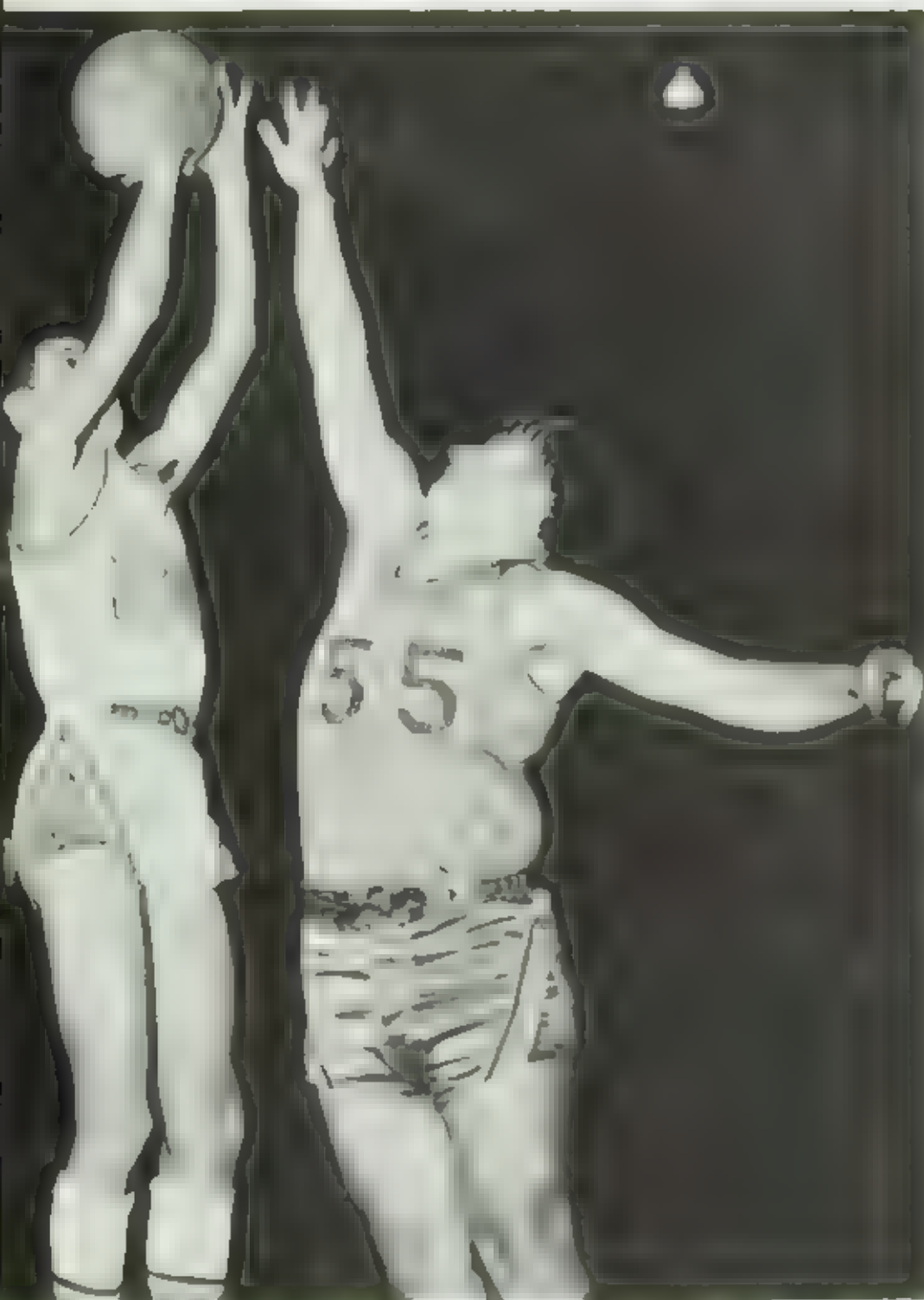
Opponent		Tucker
Highland Springs	70	57
Benedictine	53	62
John Marshall	65	53
Freeman	61	52
Lane	72	75
Thomas Jefferson	44	41
George Wythe	71	54
Henrico	63	61
Hermitage	66	63
Highland Springs	57	48
Lane	55	77
Freeman	70	54
Thomas Jefferson	70	72
George Wythe	82	70
Benedictine	62	67
Hermitage	87	66
Henrico	60	50
John Marshall	72	55

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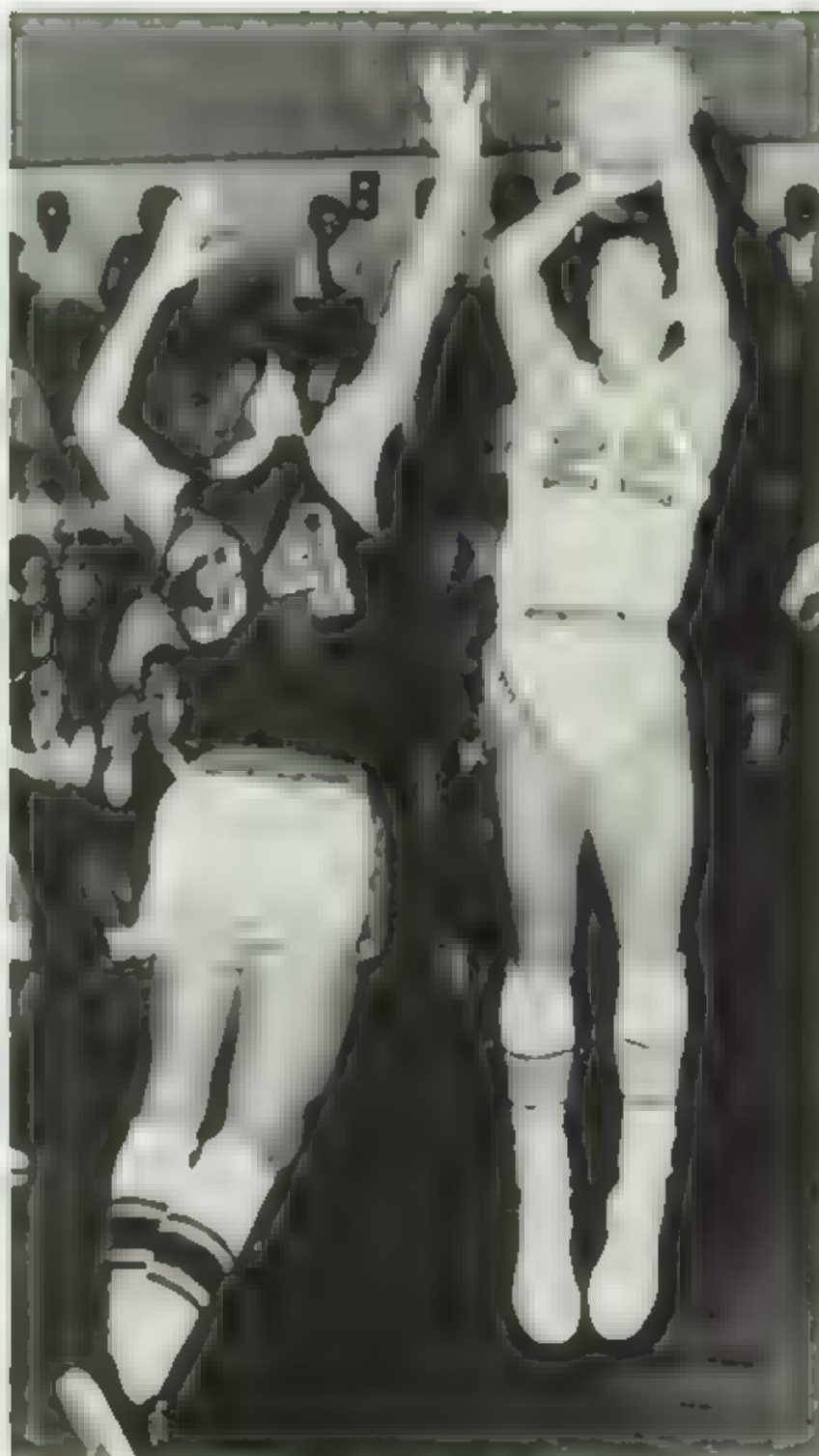
John Marshall	60	54
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Outjumping a Rebel defender, Ernie Vincent scores the first Tiger points of the game.



Ronnie Robinson springs past a vaulting Henrico defender



Shooting over a Justice, Ricky Jacobson completes jump shot.

Jen Connell reaches as a Black Knight opponent heaves a wild pass out of bounds.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Opponent		Tucker
Highland Springs	46	61
Benedictine	54	13
John Marshall	51	50
Freeman	63	41
Lane	76	62
Thomas Jefferson	54	37
George Wythe	63	13
Henrico	72	49
Hermitage	60	65
High and Springs	39	50
Lane	19	42
Freeman	54	51
Thomas Jefferson	46	40
George Wythe	68	58
Benedictine	52	66
Hermitage	55	52
Henrico	68	60
John Marshall	62	48

Rick Jacobson tallies highest per-game score with 31 points



Junior Varsity Basketball Front row: Carey Fink, Bruce Cook, Jay Barden, Chuck Herick, Mike Herick, Second row: Manager Vin Collier, Wilson Cunningham, Ronnie

Robinson, Rick Jacobson, Bobby Jacobs, David Garfield, Herb Cook, Manager Don Kerner, Richard Cummings, Ricky Wayner, Jen Connell, Sally Whiting, Coach Underwood

Opening the season against Highland Springs, the Junior Varsity showed surprising overall strength in an easy win. Wilson Cunningham and Jen Connell picked the backboards clean as the Tigers gathered in 51 rebounds. Against John Marshall, defense proved the Tigers' undoing. The Justices ran through Tucker's man-to-man defense and squeezed a one-point victory.

Despite a season's high 31 points from leading scorer Rick Jacobson, fourth quarter heroics by Hermitage gave the Panthers a victory by three points.

As the season progressed the eagets lost to overcoming offense. Falling before 15 opponents, they toppled only Highland Springs, Hermitage and Benedictine.

A Black Knight dribbles toward the basket as Tucker defenders Bobby Jacobs and Jay Barden, attempting to halt a Lane drive, pursue.





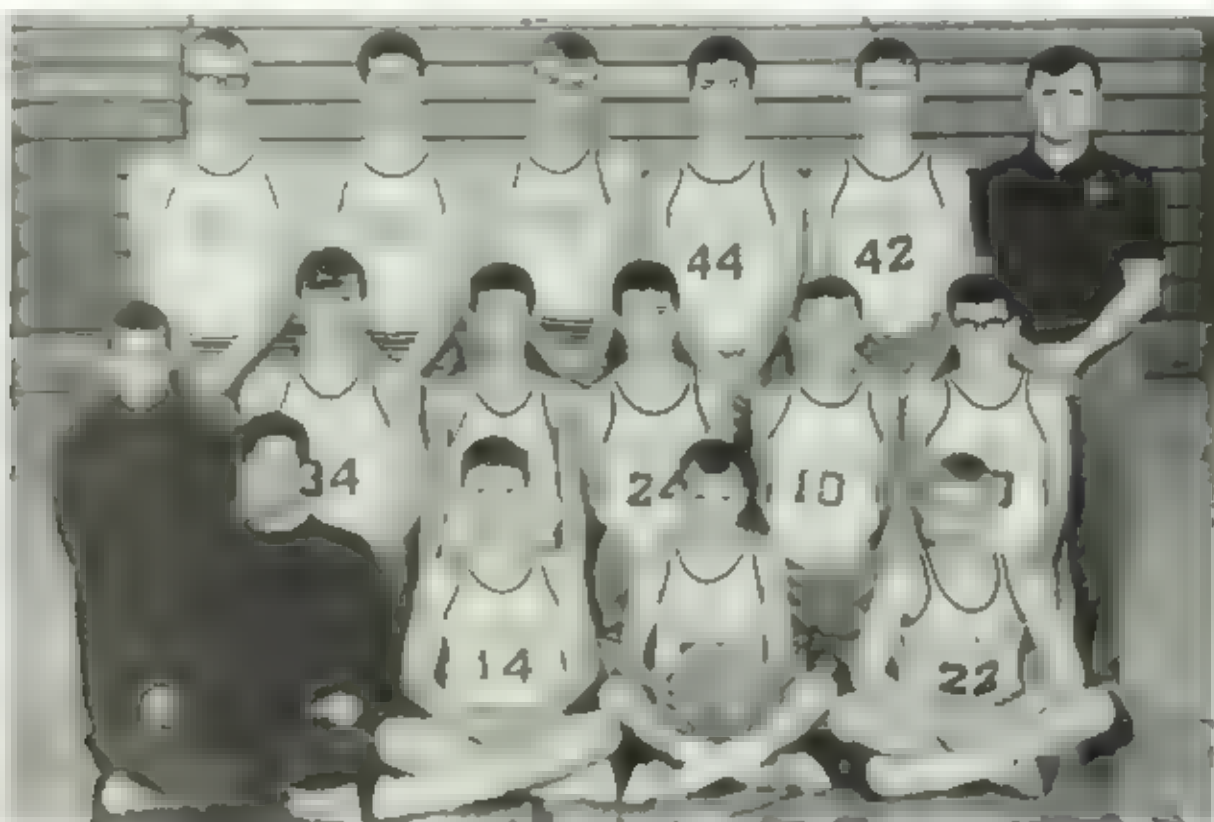
Against
a Tuckahoe man-to-
man defense, Steve Oliver hooks



Pitching from the side line, Ralph Strange goes for two against a Brookland opponent

Eighty Crags Basketball *Front row:* Manager Bob Armstrong, Steve Bennett, Gary Vernon, Wayne Robinson. *Second row:* Manager John Armstrong, Chipper Allen, Lee

Compton, Wayne Thorp, Mike Lips, Billy Dool. *Back row:* Rex Bias, Wayne Nannery, Wayne Williams, Marc Wright, Wayne Rossen, Coach Cox



Freshman basketball team posts all-time best season record



Front row: Pat Free, Rocky Perkins, Second row: Pat Vines, Joe Rubin, Victor Shaheen, Sheldon Paul, Danny

Back row: Rick Tucker, Bruce, Coach, Wayne, Vines, Dan, Williams, Jerry, David, James, Michael, James, How

Consistent scoring balance and a steady defense took the ninth grade cagers to their best record in school history. Defeating Lee Davis in their first game, the Tigers showed overall strength that characterized the season. Ball control paid off as the Tigers dealt St. Christopher's a one-point loss. Again toppling the Confederates, the team amounted a four game winning streak.

Putting two men in double figures, the eighth grade squad topped Midlothian. In overtime the team snatched a victory from Fairfield and later dealt a defeat to Henrico. Carrying away only five encounters, the cagers dropped before eight rivals to finish a losing season.

Fouled on the play, Wayne Williams outjumps a defender to bank the ball for two

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Midlothian	20	40
Tuckahoe	32	30
Brookland	36	30
A. H. Hill	33	27
Fairfield	27	29
Midlothian	20	21
A. H. Hill	33	23
Henrico	17	25
Brookland	14	19
St. Christopher's	12	36
Tuckahoe	27	21
Fairfield	31	10
Henrico	32	25

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent		Tucker
Lee Davis	22	30
Tuckahoe	64	31
A. H. Hill	69	53
Brookland	61	47
St. Christopher's	47	13
Lee Davis	34	10
Varina	35	70
A. H. Hill	28	32
Brookland	56	38
Fairfield	62	26
St. Christopher's	26	10
Tuckahoe	65	38
Fairfield	78	52
Varina	42	35





Varsity Cheerleaders. *Front row* Head Cheryl Hite, Becky Cobbs, Betsy Bryant, Jane Ward. *Back row*, Gail McLean,

Chris Daniel, Linda Bowden, Linda Goodrich, Janet Bell, Tricia Challenor, Linda Levene

As Ed Bishop executes a practice shot members of the varsity cheerleading squad vigorously summon enthusiasm in a pre-game cheer





In a skit planned by the cheerleaders, gray haired Granny Goodrich narrates a sad story, the fate of the George W. the Bulldogs when the ferocious Tigers overtake them in the next football game.

Silhouetted against the Tucker seal, Linda Goodrich ignites Tiger spirit in a pep rally



Cheerleaders instill spirit, pep through skits

Portraying the results of a Tiger football attack, the varsity cheerleaders presented amusing skits in the fall pep rallies. In an effort to improve spirit, the squad enlisted the Varsity football players as the new cheerleaders. The strangely arraved boys shouted cheers amid fits of laughter from the stands.

The senior cheerleaders announced the new Varsity squad in an early morning assembly, the first of its kind.

Competing against other area squads, the girls performed in the Thalheimer's Cheer Rally at the Arena to receive an honorable mention.



Huddled around a megaphone, Betsy Bryant, Jane Ward, and Linda Goodrich review the cheers for Homecoming

Welcome banners ready, JV and Varsity cheerleaders await the team's stampede from the field house.



A fall rain soaks Linda Levene, Cheryl Hite, and a football game.



"First and ten! Do it again!" Debbie Spence and Peggy Nuckols praise Tigers' success

Orange and blue confetti showers at football games

After practicing three nights a week from 6:30 to 7:30 during the summer, the junior varsity cheerleading squad supported the many athletic activities of the school year. Dividing the squad, the girls cheered in the stands at varsity football games. In addition to putting up posters announcing the time and place of the young team's games, they sold orange and blue confetti to high-spirited Tigers at all home football games and participated at pride assemblies and pep rallies, leading the students in cheers and performing short skits.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. *Front row*
Dianne Foster, Betsy Whitten, Peggy Hite,

Margaret Simpson, Pam Lenz. *Back row*
Debbie Spence, Susan Dickerson, Head

Cheerleader Beth Johnston, Carolyn Markow,
Peggy Nuckols



Feminine cagers select Pam Gittings as most valuable player

Conferring with the scorer, the Tigresses review the first half and plan their strategy.



In the season's opener Varina outscored the feminine cagers. The squad then bowed to Henrico, undefeated for the past two years. Freeman then tilted the girls in a smashing defeat. In the closing moments of a later game, Highland Springs scored eleven points to overcome the Tigers' advantage. They dropped one more to Hermitage and closed the year with a loss to Highland Springs.

With low scores, the girls tallied defeats at the hands of every opponent and closed a winless season.

At the Sports Awards Assembly the team honored outstanding teammates. Pam Gittings received a trophy for the most valuable player and Joan Hyman accepted the sportsmanship award.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Opponent	Tucker	
Varina	38	16
Henrico	73	23
Freeman	52	26
Hermitage	35	21
Highland Springs	32	27
Varina	46	26
Henrico	51	34
Freeman	36	26
Hermitage	50	17
Highland Springs	24	20

Forward Pat Gilman outsprings a Springer in a mid-game tip off.





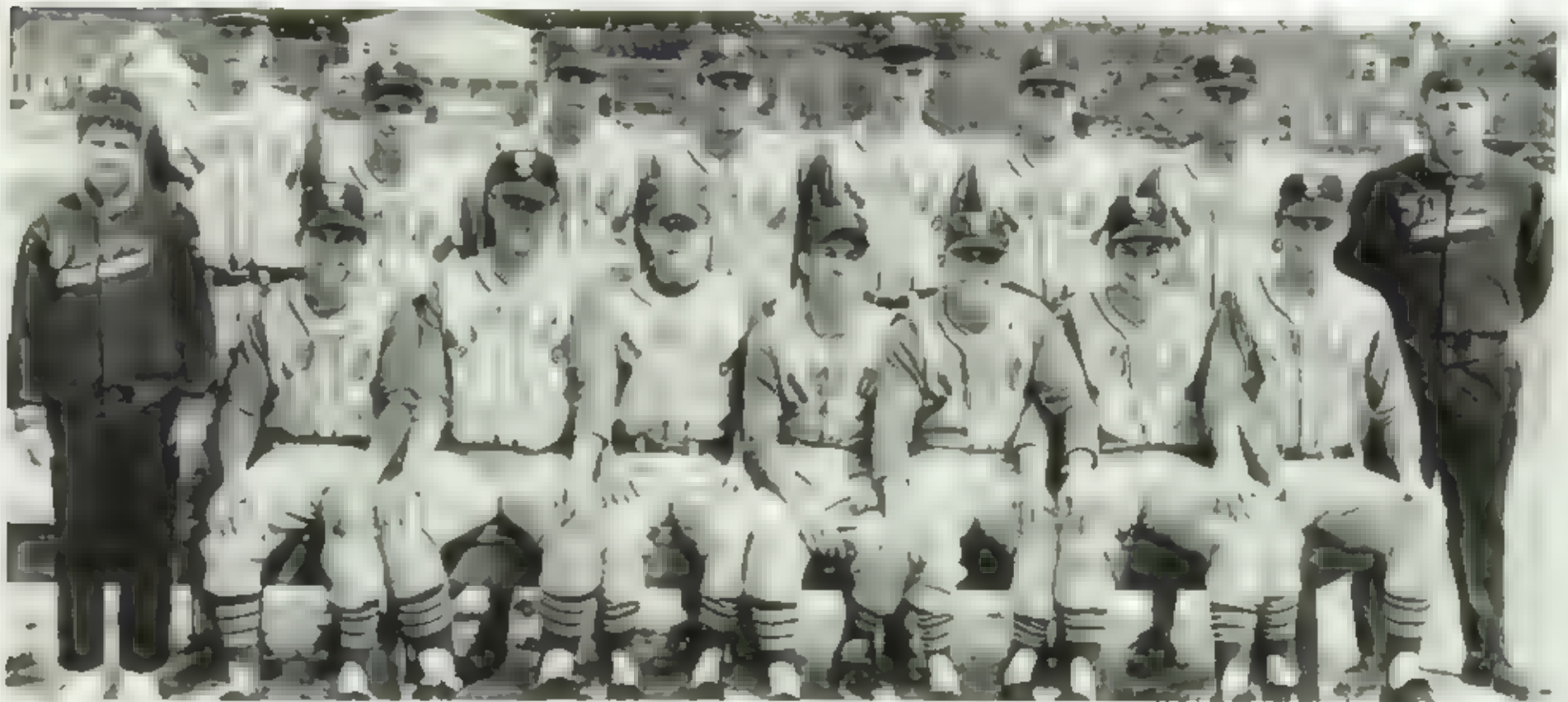
Girls Basketball. *Front row:* Pam Gittings, Sandra Award, Pearl Minor, Debbie Dalton, Clara Eggertson. *Back row:* Miss Edna, Miss

Brown, Joan Hyman, Barbara Chandler, Denise Lynch, Brenda Davis, Pat Gilman,

Manager Cindy White, Manager Jane Gleason

Red pennants distinguish the royal blue clad teams as Tigrisses Pat Huse and Pat Gilman struggle to regain the ball from a Blue Devil.





Varsity Baseball *Front row* Manager Bobby Armstrong, Juddy White, Bobby Norwood, Kenny Roberts, Richie Dunford, Dennis

Walsh, Rick Bradley, Steve Whitten *Back row:* Rick Lewis, Tommy Wren, Rick Jacobson, Ernie Vincent, Bobby Jacobs, Mike

Motley, Coach McDonough, Manager Butch Richardson.

Against Highland Springs Ernie Vincent steals third base safely, sliding in ahead of the throw which pulls the baseman off the bag





Scooping the ball out of the dirt, Donnie Walsh catches a low pitch during warmups.

Tucker basemen complete record with 5-9 season

Firing the team to a winning season, lettermen pitchers sparked the defense. With Ernie Vincent and Kenny Roberts starting and Steve Whitten as a reliever, the three-man battery proved to be one of the tightest in the district. Three times the hurlers shut out the competition's hitters once against George Wythe and twice against Thomas Jefferson.

Downing two of the league's toughest teams, George Wythe and Hermitage, the Tigers capitalized on pitching and a practiced outfield comprised of Rick Bradley, Steve Whitten, and Kenny Roberts.

Launching the year, the players shut out the Bulldogs 2-0, but bowed before Douglas Freeman. Through the encounters with the area squads, errors cost runs and games such as the contest with the Panthers. Backed by small crowds, the Tigers strung together a string of five triumphs after a series of four forfeits.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent		Tucker
George Wythe	0	2
Freeman	1	3
Hermitage	1	2
Henrico	2	9
John Marshall	5	6
Highland Springs	3	2
Thomas Jefferson	0	1
George Wythe	3	2
Freeman	3	1
Hermitage	8	9
Henrico	1	4
John Marshall	2	6
Highland Springs	7	8
Thomas Jefferson	0	2
Varina	5	4

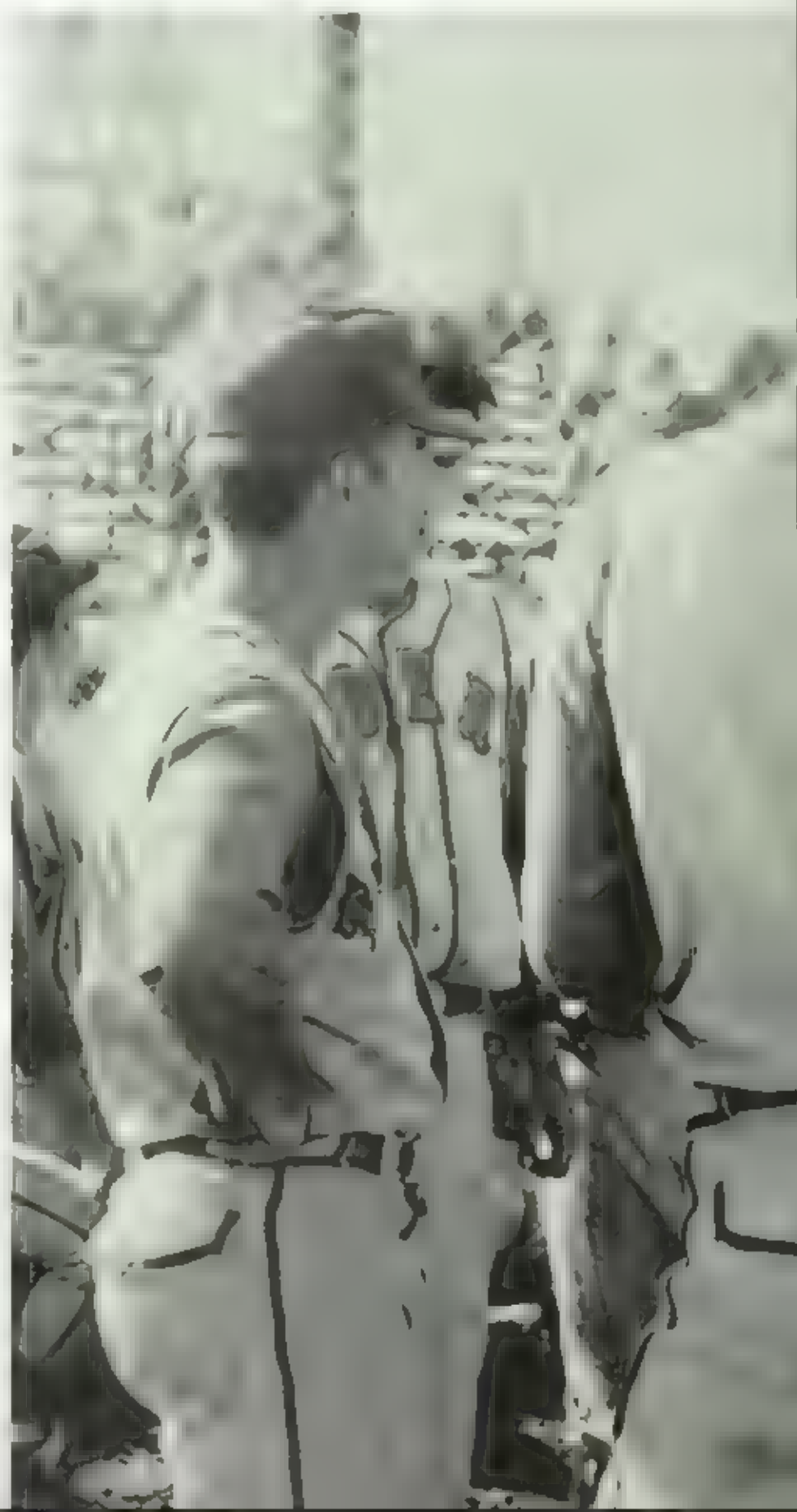


Varsity slugger Richie Dunford swings at a curve, belting a line drive down the left field line and sending a baserunner to second

First baseman Greg Lipes grabs a bouncer to tag a returning Panther.



Before
a game
with
Hermitage,
the
varsity
Tiger
basemen
huddle
around
Coach McDonough
and
discuss
the Panthers'
weaknesses
and
strengths.
On the
bench,
Rick Lewis
glances up
to look at
a small
crowd of
Tiger fans
who gathered
to watch the game.
Throughout
the year
the Tigers'
games had
a diminutive group
of spectators
who improved
Tiger Spirit with
maximum support.





Junior Varsity Baseball. Front row: Chuck Hetrick, Danny Lynch, Kenos Barnal, Doug

Lynch, Alan Veen, Wayne Kent. Back row: Lawson Younger, Gary Ellyson, Jay

David, Isley Kinlock, Garland Isaacs, Leslie Dale.

Inexperienced pitching, new team cost junior varsity sluggers 7 of 10 games

Tucker's junior varsity baseball team was at a disadvantage before the season opened. Only five players returned from last year's squad, and no experienced pitchers remained for the team.

The team started the season with a losing effort against Douglas Freeman on the home field. The inexperienced pitching cost the game as five Tigers saw action on the mound. Although the team committed only two errors in the field, the Rebels' superior batting swamped the Tigers, who came out on the short end of a 15-5 decision.

Tucker surged in the second game to a 15-2 victory over Collegiate. Garland Isaacs and Jay Barden took over the pitching duties and also led the batting along with Ken Lancaster. In all, the Tigers had seventeen hits, and the field had no errors.

The Tigers managed to beat Thomas Jefferson by the convincing score of 8 to 3, but the Blue Devils clipped the team in the following game by 5-4. Again Collegiate went down to a heavy loss as Tucker beat them in a 7-0 decision.

In the last three games the opponents' heavy hitting against the Tiger weak pitching crushed all hopes of victory. Only against Highland Springs did the players near a win as a comeback surge turned into a shallow defeat.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent		Tucker	Opponent		Tucker
Freeman	15	5	Varina	5	4
Collegiate	2	15	Collegiate	0	7
John Marshall	3	2	John Marshall	3	0
Highland Springs	9	7	Highland Springs	4	3
Thomas Jefferson	3	8	Thomas Jefferson	6	1



Varsity Track *Front row:* Barry Shillett, Mike Popkins, Jimmy Mann, Tommy Foard, Mike McLean, David Grubbs, Eddie Martin. *Second row:* Chuck Johnson, Tommy Dag-

gins, Freddie Alvis, Tommy Anderson, John Bradley, Billy Atkinson, Stuart Connock, Randy Perkins. *Third row:* Mark Weiss, David Neson, Greg Edmonds, Darrell Bow-

man, David Major, Ricky Perkins, Ray Campbell. *Back row:* Doug Williams, Buddy Mills, Gary Dunn, Wayne Bowles, Kenny Mills, Chris Thomas, Parke Land

Inching ahead of a Henrico trackman, Parke Land drives over a hurdle and pounds out the straight, pulling away with each stride



Track men gain experience at state meet in VMI fieldhouse



Whirling all his weight into the throw, Tommy Foard spins the discus over the field.

In a season of defeats, the track team capitalized on the strength of seniors. Although the squad tallied only one victory, the older, seasoned runners starred in each meet. Setting a record in the broad jump, Eddie Martin traveled 21'2". Ace miler Barry Shiflett served as anchor-man in the distance medley and helped power the Tigers past Henrico.

In Lexington at VMI, the team competed against forty-two schools in the state indoor track meet in February.

VARSITY TRACK

Opponent		Tucker
Freeman	96½	33½
St. Christopher Relays		11 place
Henrico	60	70
Hermitage	83	48
Regional Meet		12th place
Highland Springs	83	18

Stuart Connock springs past the board to scatter the sawdust at seventeen feet.



Freshman runners form backbone of jr. varsity team

Utilizing the power of two freshmen, the junior varsity track team brought home four victories. In the first two meets against Henrico and Fairfield, Stuart Connock placed first in the broad jump, and Charlie Crosby took the high jump and shot put. Throughout the year they continued to break all records

All through the season ninth graders sent the trackmen easily past their opponents. Falling easy prey only to Brookland, the squad finished with three wins and one tie as they defeated Fairfield, Henrico, and Tuckahoe

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Opponent		Tucker
Fairfield	33	53
Henrico	39	65
Brookland	39	47
Brookland	43	43
Tuckahoe	53	33



Billy Atkinson goes back to heave the shot while Coach Sweeney records his progress.



At the start of a 110-yard run Bruce Faison, Buddy Walker, Mike Hastings, and Howard Carrington take off against three Tuckahoe runners.



Barry Shiflett shouts encouragement to Ricky Perkins as he streaks to the finish line

Junior Varsity Track Front row: Doug Williams, Charlie Crosby, Mike Hastings,

Billy Atkinson, Stuart Connock, Bryce Nemitz, Buddy Waller. Back row: Kenny Tiller,

Wayne Nunnery, Bruce Redford, Bruce Faison, Dennis Pruitt, Buddy Mills



Tiger tennis team lacks background, ends year winless

Opening the season against Collegiate, the tennis team dropped the contest by an 8-1 score. The Cougars took all but one double match from the inexperienced Tigers. Repeatedly the netters fell before the opponents and ended the season winless.

Organized two years ago, the team could find no substitute for greenness as the established, local squads toppled them at every encounter. With only two seniors, Tucker unsuccessfully pitted youth and energy against the sophistication of seasoned foes.



Varsity Tennis. Front row: Rick Williamson, Fred Brown, Jeff Duncan, David White.

Back row: Tommy Sherrod, Dickie Wouldridge, Tommy King.



Jumping for a lofting slam from a George Wythe athlete's racket, David White aims for the ball. Defeated by the Bulldogs, Tucker suffered from a lack of stamina and speed which continually plagued the young team throughout their third season.



At practice, Henry Leudheiser drives the serve against the court backboard

VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	Tucker	
Collegiate	8	1
Benedictine	8	2
Highland Springs	6	3
St. Christopher	9	0
George Wythe	7	2
Highland Springs	7	2
Freeman	9	0
John Marshall	7	1
Collegiate	9	0

Fred Brown reaches for an overhead smash to drive it into his opponent's far corner.







CLASSES furnish the masses with their multitudes. Retaining a minimum for their own preservation, they feed the groups with storehouses of talent, willingness, and creativity.



President Tucker Brown



Vice President Debbie Miller



Secretary Terry Boswell



Treasurer Lynn Nash

Seventh grade gives dance featuring "The Reflections" to enlarge treasury

Organization proved the key word to enthusiastic seventh graders as they arranged their first social event. The class council found that chaperones, entertainment, and refreshments presented many details. The council established several committees including theme, ticket, refreshment, and decoration. The hundred dollars won for placing first in the SCA

Magazine Drive paid for refreshments and the policeman's services. Held in the gym, the dance featured the music of "The Reflections"

As students accepted honors on the last school day the seventh grade presented Nick Battye with a silver identification bracelet as a token of the class's admiration and appreciation.

During a debate before the mock election, Jeff Hickok, Rob McClintock, and Scott Wheeler state views gathered from articles about the candidates represented





Radio Club member Estel Dillion loans part of his collection of 450 records to the club for use during the cafeteria music programs



Linda Alley
Ivy Amato



Paul Akwin
Debra Adams



Susan Aclman
David Adams



Bosen Allen
Terry Allen



Timothy Alley
Lance Anderson



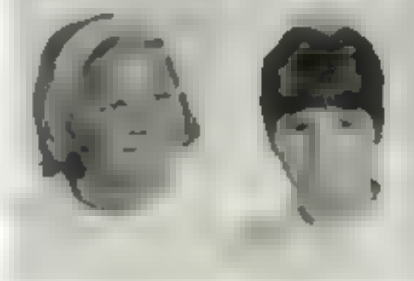
Buzzy Amato
Jeff Apple



Robert Armstrong
Carmen Arthur



Nancy Attkisson
Teresa Ayer





Laura Barnett
Verne Becker
Jo Ann Beddingfield
Mike Berkheimer
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Beverly Binkwell
Terry Blunt

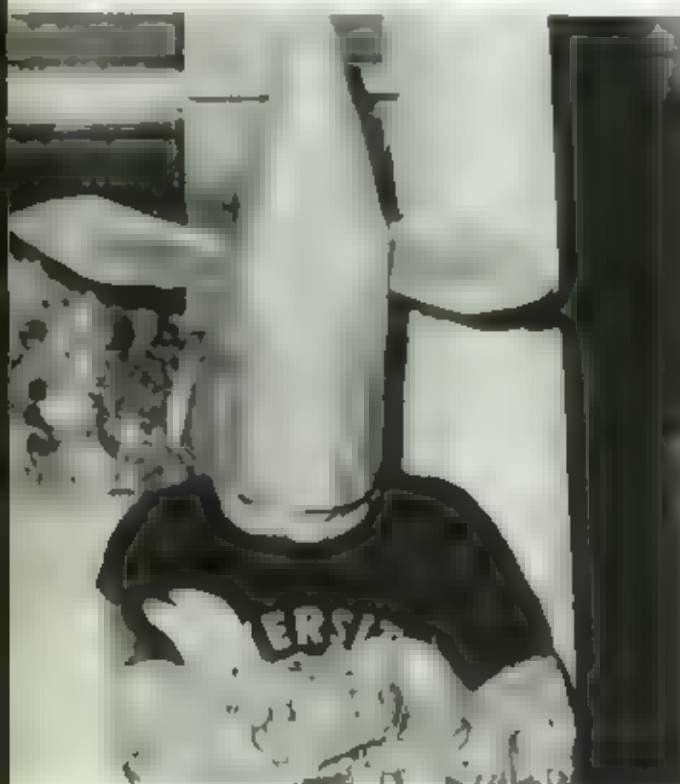
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Susan Blair
Phyllis Blevins
Kathy Blum
Terry Bowers
Stuart Boyd
William Boyd

Bennet Brady
Dorothy Bradshaw
Krista Brandt
Al Brawer
Dean Brauer
Ray Brooks
Kim Brown

Kent Brown
Ronald Brown
Steve Brower
Vicki Burkhalter
David Butler
Suzanne Byrnes
Scott Carlson

Doug Carson
Gary Carter
Ricky Carter
Pat Cassell
Kathy Chalmers
George Chandler
Hank Clowding

Banished from grammar class, Chip Hudgins wears a dunce hat for failure to finish English homework.



Cindy Christian
Judy Clarke
Joe Coates
Jo Cochran

Bonnie Coleman
Pat Corcoran
Steve Connell
Ikey Cornett

Steve Courtney
William Coursey
Jeanne Cowan
Melvin Crowder

Youngest class wins \$100 in SCA Magazine Drive

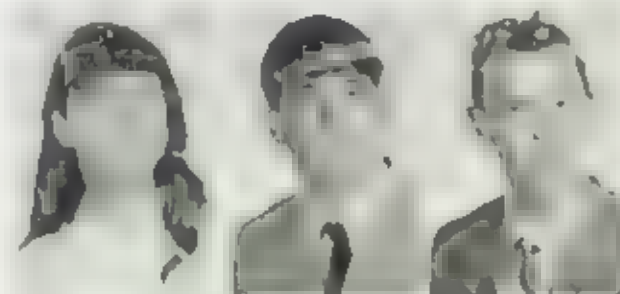
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John Crows
Deborah C. Crows
Paul C. Crows
Janet C. Crows
Joey C. Crows
Karen C. Crows



Taking careful aim, John Notice practices the athletic foot necessary to successfully play basketball. This was the first year seventh graders were able to take Phys. Ed.



Debra D. Dorton
Jimmy D. Dorton
Wayne D. Dorton



Douglas D. Dorton
Mary D. Dorton
Linda D. Dorton



Debra D. Day
Diane D. Day
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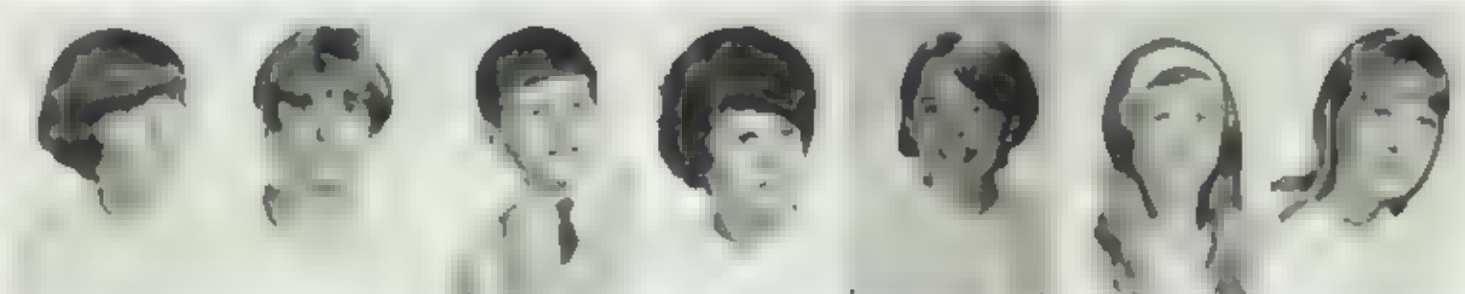
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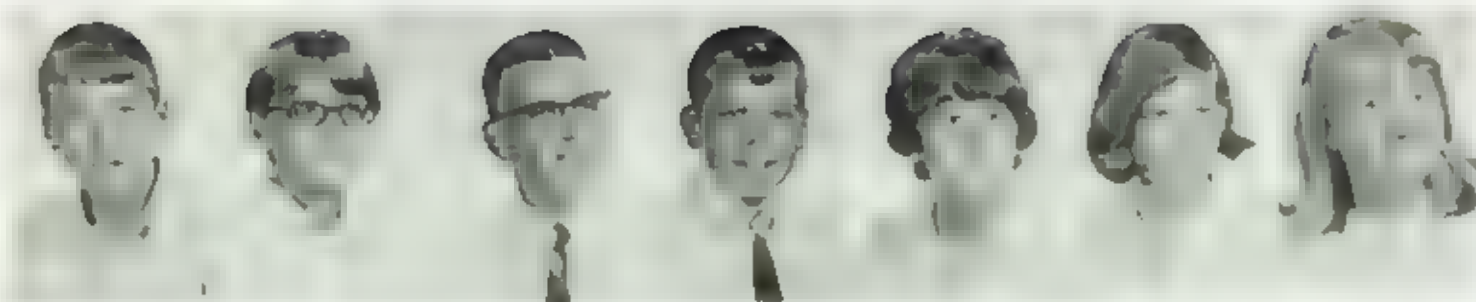


Fred D. Dorton
John D. Dorton
Tom D. Dorton



V. L. D. Dorton
Debra D. Dorton
David D. Dorton
Joann D. Dorton
Joey D. Dorton
Joey D. Dorton
Carol D. Dorton





John Duncan
 Shelly Brindley
 Vince Dunn
 Robert F. heart
 Susan Eilers
 Henry English
 Beverly Erickson



Showing
 deep
 concern
 over Jackie
 Anderson's
 schedule
 for future
 years,
 seventh
 grade
 counselor
 Mrs. Woodall uses
 the vocational
 guide
 to
 impress
 him with
 the
 importance
 of a
 well planned
 curriculum
 and
 the necessity
 of preparing
 for
 college
 or for
 a
 vocation.



Debbie Evans
 Jolene Farrelth
 David Farnen
 Richard Farmer
 Bill Faulkner
 Martin Faye
 Debbie Fenner

Debbie Ferguson
 Patrick Fetti
 Larry Fine
 Janet Fink
 Beth Fisher
 Jeff Flux
 Jimmy Fooge

Students vote Susie Hite to reign as 7th grade princess

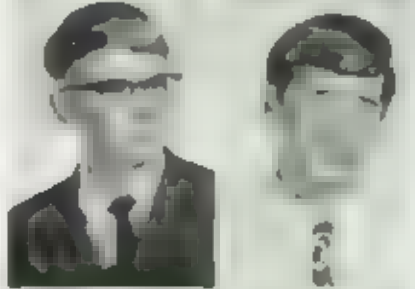
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Kathy Fogg



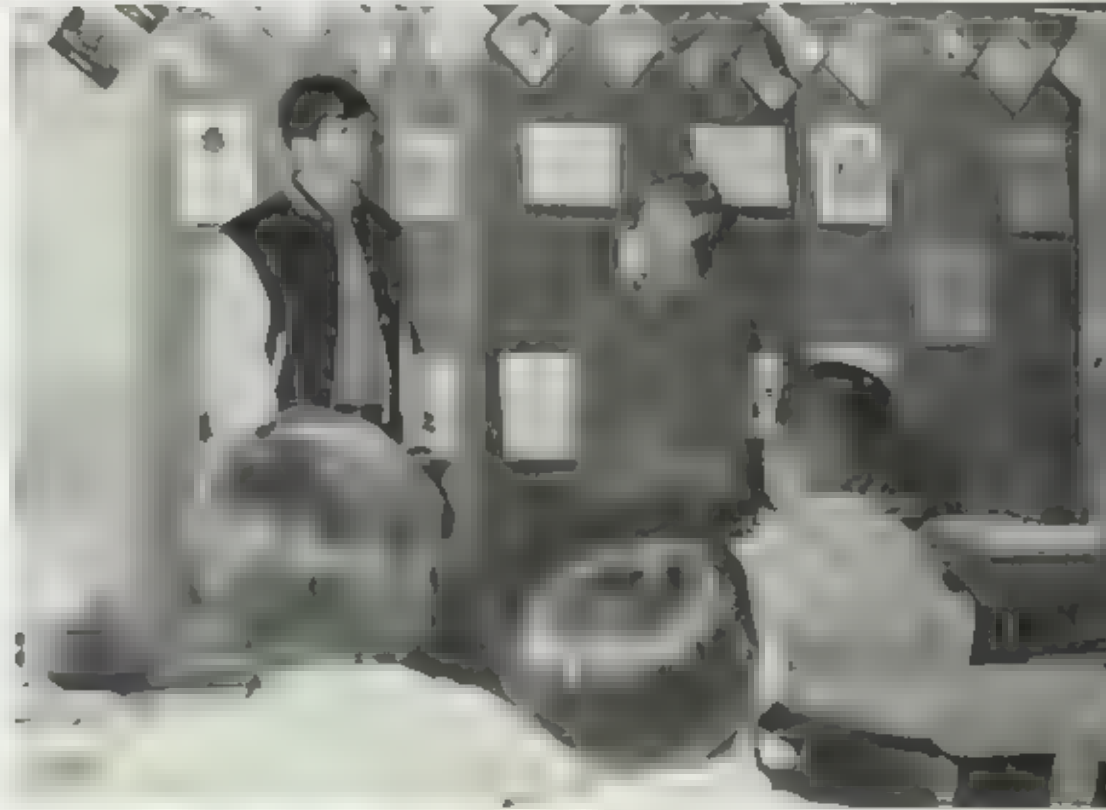
Brenda Foster
Kathy Foster



Rick Foster
William Howles



Patty Frank
Buddy Frith



SCA Big Brother and Sister Eddie Martin and Debbie Garton inform a homeroom about school organizations and student elections.

Bobby Fulgham
Diana Fulgham
Dorothy Gumbel
Jack Gayer
Marlyn Gibson
Sue Givens
Maryellen Giverson



Raymond Gorden
Cathy Givens
Vicki Givens
Clara Givens
Vicki Givens
Judy Givens
Linda Givens



Power Givens
Suey Hagg
Suey Hagg
Bobby Hawk
Larry Hawks
Ray Hagg
Mark Hagg



Dana Hagg
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Vernon Hagg
John Hagg
Linda Hagg
Gerry Hagg





Robert Hark
Archie Hagen
Dana Hall
Stuart Harkko
Rene Hines
Rick Hingert
Kathy Hinkley



Vicki Hines
Rene Hingway
Randy Hink
Dana Hink
James Hinkley
George Hinkley
James Hinkley



Diane Hughes
Rene Hughes
Craig Hinkley
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James Hinkley



Jack Johnson
John Jones
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Isabel Kinnard
Dana Kinnard
Melissa Kinnard
Jack Kinnard
Rene Kinnard
Marilyn Kirkpatrick
Keith Klatt



Paul Knight
George Knight
Jeffrey Knight
Karen Knight
Gary Knight
Mike Knight
Vance Layman



Teresa Lee
Terry Lee
Terry Lee
Stewart Lee
John Lee
Douglas Lloyd
Mike Lloyd



Miles Lynn
Gerry Maceus
Judy Maceus
Bella Jean Mann
Susan Marsden
Roberta Martin
Russ Martin

Young cheerleaders aid in the growth of pride at a Pride Assembly

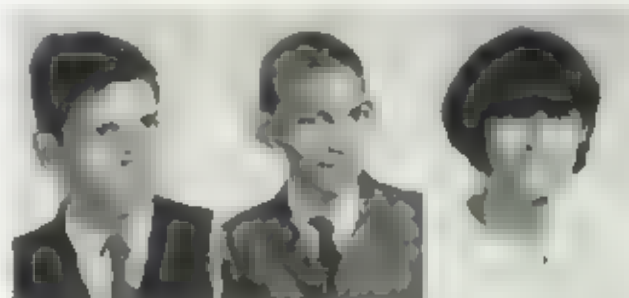


Renee Holloway kicks to the music of Herb Alpert's "Spanish Flea."

With a loud cry of "Fight team fight, hey!" seventh grade cheerleader Jo Ann Reddingfield screams for victory during a weekly afternoon practice session.



Tommy Martin
Ray Matthews
Vicki Matlock



Harold Mawyer
William Mayo
Ray McCann



Robert McClintock
Chris McCormick
Mary McCray



Norman McDearmon
Jane McFarlane
Carol McIntyre
Bernice McKay
Mike McLanahan
Harold Meadows
Milton Meeks



Ann Mendes
Tommy Michael
Diane Miller
Gilbert Miller
Grace Mills
Vernon Mills
Greg Moffitt



Lisa Mullen
Barbara Muntz
Dennis Montgomery
Barbara Moore
Dana Moore
Steve Moore
Ray Muren





Willy Morris
Gwen Morrison
Bill Moseley
Vicky Mowes
Bobby McElroy
Glenn Mathews
Shirley Munn

Penny Myers
Maryjane Nupier
Anita Nash
Carol Nevin
Billy Nelson
Mary Jane Nelson
Kari Nelson



Jeffery Netherton
Leroy Newman
Nathan Peter Newman
Dwight Newton

Judy Noe
Cynthia Nuckels
Dean Otter
William Oglesby

Mike Painter
Dale Papazian
Gina Parker
Jay Parker

Allen Parr
Bobby Parsons
David Parks
Roger Perkins

Ronald Phillips
Kim Puckle
Steve Puck
Diane Price

Tommy Prim
Billy Raabe
Judy Raabe
Linda Raines

Physical education instructor Miss Ellis coaches Linda Raines in the basic techniques of the forward roll.



Junior Service Club elects Scott Wheeler as first secretary

Excited students look on
as Miss
Farkner reads the
inscription
inside a silver
ring,
a gift
from her
classes



Don Ratliff
Ann Ruff
Gary Rums
Rennie Reese
Sandy Richmond



Mike Riley
Kenny Ritt
Vicky Roberts
Ann Robinson
Benjamin Robinson



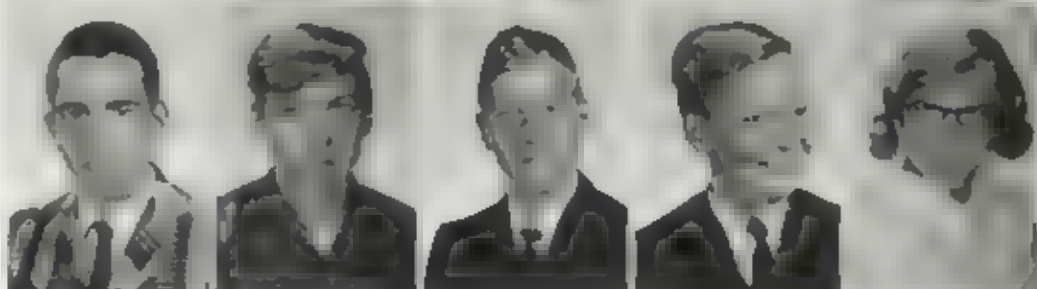
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Mark Runk
Jimmie Reeves
Jimmie Rogers



Linda Ronquest
James Rose
Susan Rose
Debbie Rubin
Gary Sasser



Donald Sackett
Gary Sasser
Jan Schalte
Mike Schwartz
Cheryl Seay





Bruce Stalton
 Steve Shaw
 Terry Shiel
 Wayne Shepherd
 Debbie Simmons
 Cliff Smith
 Remy Skyles



Arden Smith
 Deane Smith
 Peggy Smith
 Linda Smith
 Linda Shepherd
 Gary Sledge
 Nancy Stewart



Deane Story
 Susan Strick
 Jim Strick
 Nancy Swingle
 Nancy Swygert
 Krista Sutherland
 Sam Tanner



Sandra Tate
 Cheryl Taylor
 Jeff Taylor
 Scott Taylor
 Dennis Thompson
 Neil Thompson
 Lisa Toole



Barbara Todd
 Jimmy Torrey
 Chelsey Trent
 Susan Trent
 Francis Truesler
 Susan Trzaskowski
 Barbara Tuck



Linda Turner
 Mike Tardiff
 George Uelen
 Dorothy Van Haren
 Joy Vassar
 Bill Vercauteren
 Debra Voltz



Mike Walker
 Tim Walker
 John Watkins
 Sam Walton
 Stuart Warren
 Pat Wellstone
 Scott Wheeler



Robert White
 Cathy White
 Randall White
 Susan Whitehorn
 List Whiting
 Mike Whitten
 Donna Williams



A second before pushing the "go" button, Read Knorr pauses to insure safety of his model rocket.

Accelerated English class works with phonemic transcriptions

Joey Wilford
Verna Wilson
Jaffee Wessely



Lex Woodbridge
Ima Woodson
Ken Wood



Patsy Wood
Curtis Woodson
Robert Woodson



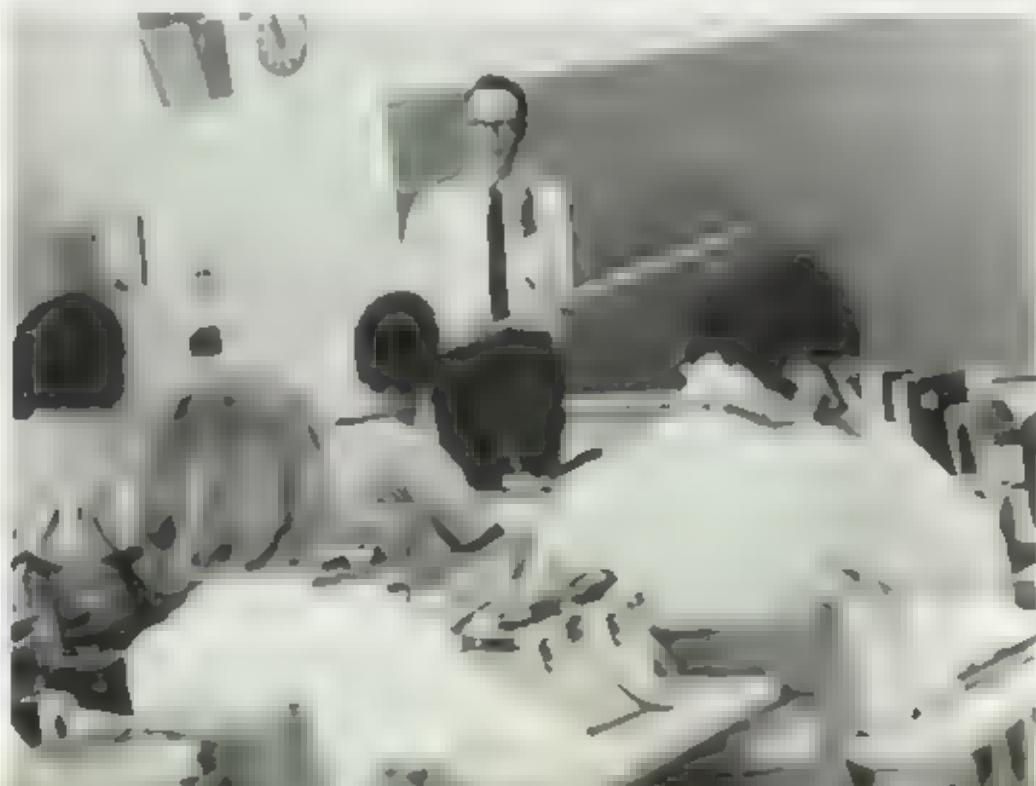
Dave Womert
Dave Womert
Cathy Young



Dennis Young
Cristy Zuck
Katie Zuck



Using college references, Mr. Britton explains phonemes to the class.





President Bill Frye



Vice President Ralph Strange



Secretary Kathy Vint



Treasurer Dennis Proffitt

Counselors utilize Differential Aptitude Tests to find abilities of eighth graders

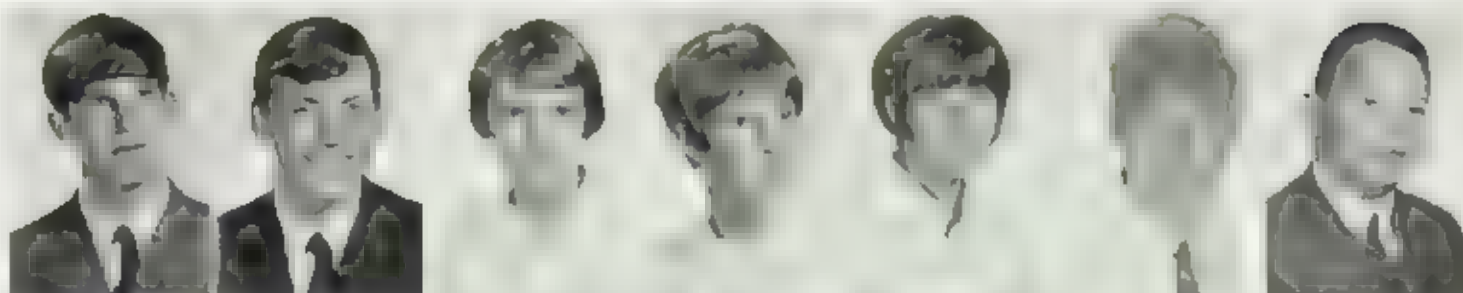
A sheet of white paper covered with neat brown-edged circles, scratch paper, two number-two pencils, and an eraser typified the Differential Aptitude Tests as four hundred eighth graders agonized over them for a week. Quizzing students for both verbal and mechanical abilities, the test devoted a different section to each topic. With a choice of four possible

answers, pupils blackened in the circles corresponding to their answers. The Differential Aptitude Tests help determine the abilities of the students and thus provided useful information to use when applying for college admission. Contacting parents, the counselors called them to the guidance office to explain the results and importance of the test given.

Struggling with a load of textbooks and a science project, Susan Weiner trudges to class



Calvin Adams
Chipper Allen
Ann Anderson
P. D. Anderson
Yori Arentz
Jo. A. Arentz
Jill Beckman



Debra Baldwin
Dewey Bango
John Bango
Randy Bango
Joanne Bates
Joanne Bates
Virginia Bradley



Debra Bean
Debra Bean
Steve Bennett
Cathy Berry
Dwight Bergh
Charles Berry
Rex Jones



William Best
James Blankenship
Jim Blankenship
Richard Blankenship
Bob Brown
Robert Brown
Dana Bluey



Susan Brown
Eric Brown
Christina Buggs
Steve Buggs
Eric Buggs
Robert Bowler
Jody Bowler



John Bowler
Charles Bowler
Marian Brown
James Brown
Marian Brown
Aron Brock
James Brooks



Jeff Brooks
James Brown
Aron Brown
Mike Brown
William Brown
Gail Bumgarner
Terry Bumgarner



Einda Burnette
Amy Butler
Tracy Carter
John Campbell
Cathy Campbell
Pat Campbell
Daryl Carlton





During
a
demonstration by
the
Richmond
Police
Department's Canine
Corps,
Patrolman Lexie Ross
explains
Rock's gold
teeth
to the
assembly:
his real ones
were
shattered
when he
bit a metal
pipe.



Patty Carler
Wesley Carler
Ray Carls
Curtis Carls
William Carls
Linda Clark
John Clark

Steve Cavan
Curtis Gilbert
Gary Cline
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Karl Cline

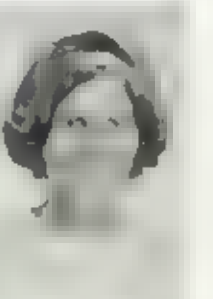
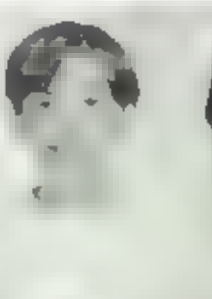
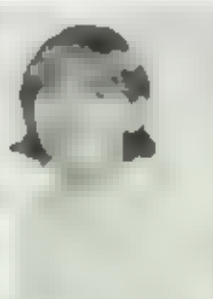
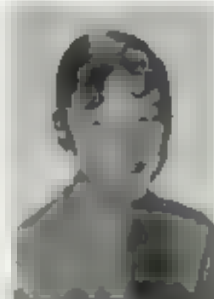
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Jim Collins
Dorothy Collins
Dorothy Collins
Cathy Cowan
Kathy Cocks
Barbara Cress

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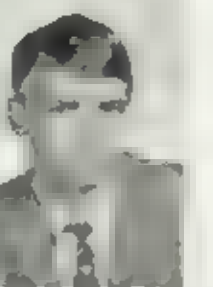
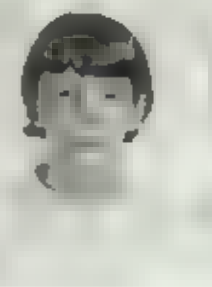
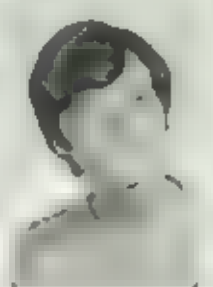
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Canine Corps' dogs demonstrate worth in law enforcement

Gene Thompson
Rosa D. Hays
Patricia D. Hays
Marilyn D. Hays
Jackie L. Hays
Linda L. Hays
Kathy D. Hays



Robert Duffer
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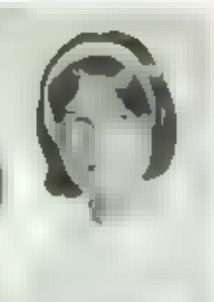
Using protractor and sharp pencil, general math student Allen Brown draws a triangle to prove solution of a hypotenuse problem.



Eighth Grade Princess Karen Hite participate in Homecoming fete



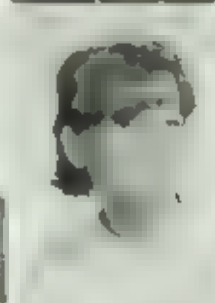
Pushing the smooth-bottom jack plane back and forth across a board held in place by a vice, David Purdy planes to precise size needed for project.



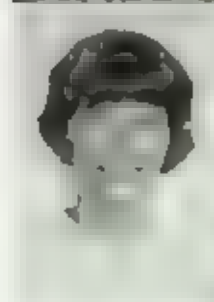
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Sheila Evans



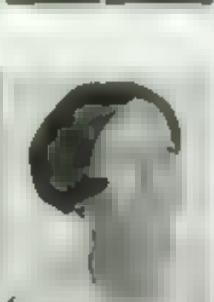
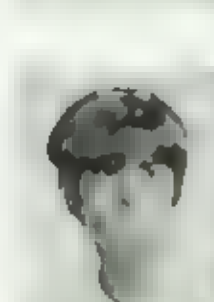
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Amy Fisher



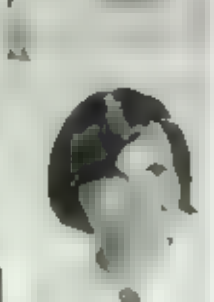
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Linda Foster



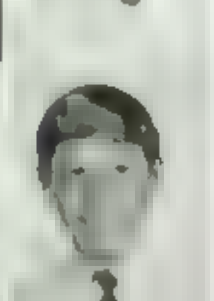
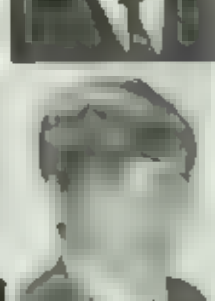
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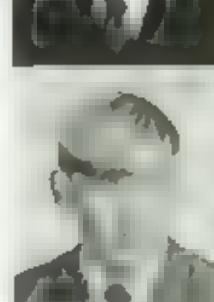
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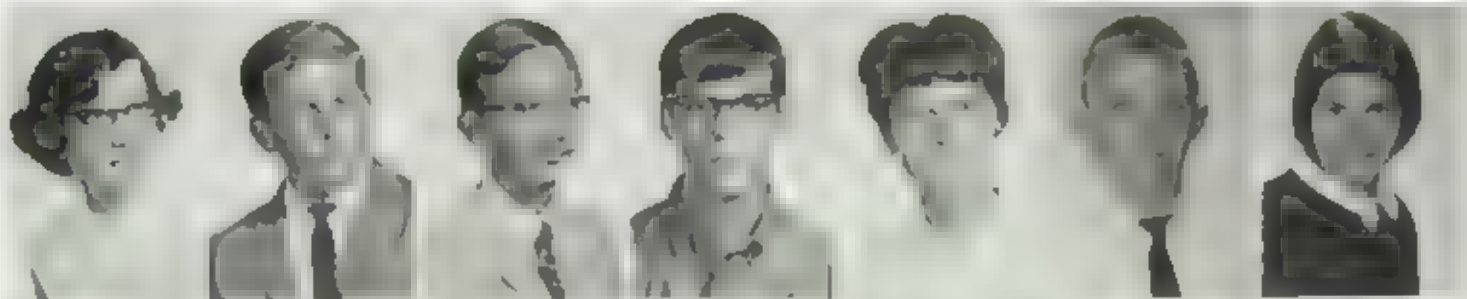


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David Gotsen



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Joan Gray

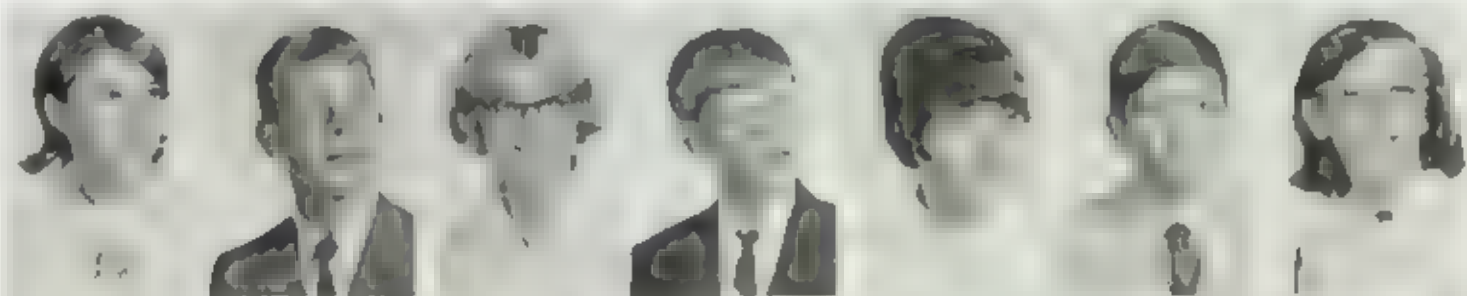
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Mark Griffin
Joan Griggs
Jim Gutter
Judy Hagen
Herman Hase
Mary Stuart Hall



Patricia Hale
Howard Hamilton
Joseph Harrier
Joan Harwood
Terry Hanks
Gay Haysard
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Jan Harris
Karin Harris
Deborah Harsen
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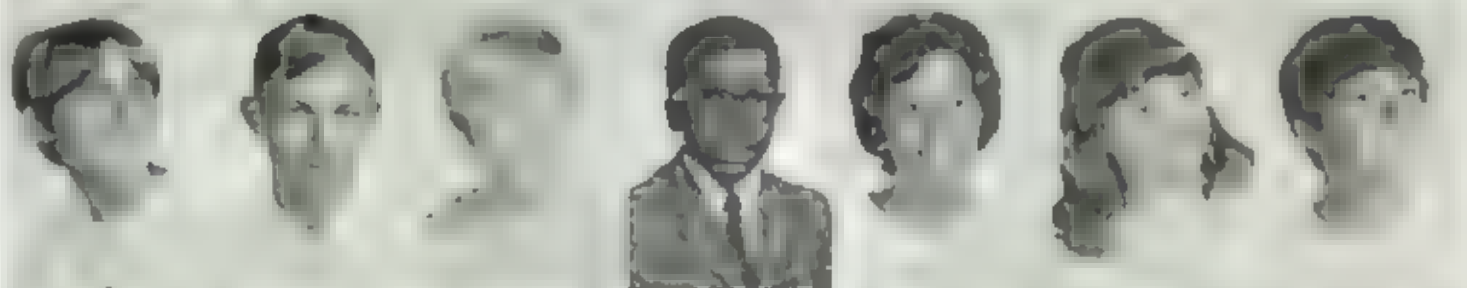
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Paul Homan
Jonathan Holway
Joanna Howell
Ricky Hudson



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Cheryl Hyatt
Dorcas Ingram
Mark Ingram
Cynthia Isely
Debra Ives
Cynthia James



Debbie Johnson
Jerry Jones
Lyane Jones
Keith Kosow
Zina Koser
Linda Kutz
Marian Kuent



Jeff Lane
Becky Larkin
Garry Larranston
Cyde Linsley
Cheryl Layne
Richard Layne
Wade Layne



Maria Lewett
Michael Lee
Janet Lentz
Joann Leslie
David Levy
James Lipes
Michael Lipes





Janet Lowe
 Ronnie Lucy
 Doug Lynch
 Mike McCahe
 Jolynne McCormick
 Susan McGuire
 Jean McKee

Cary McKendree
 Bobby McMahon
 James Macklin
 Mark Major
 Gwendolyn Maiden
 Paul Markow
 Stephen Marshall

Anna Maria Martin
 Cathy Martin
 Michie Martin
 Betty Mason
 Lila Mathias
 Theodore Matzganis
 Melissa Maul

Jeff Mawyer
 John Meador
 Sue Meador
 Chris Mesco
 Bobby Middleton
 Terri Miller
 Buddy Mills

Miss Thomas and Miss Vaden sponsor the newly formed seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders. They are Pam

Spence, Jane McGeehee, Melissa Kin-
 nard, Brenda Turner, Terry Dowdy,
 Kathy Vint, captain Cathy Crump,

Flen Rames, Jo Ann Beddingfield,
 Christine Synder, Susan Marsden, Deb-
 bie Phillips.





Pausing a moment before rushing to study hall, Jimmy Cutchin combs hair in window's reflection

Jeff Moon
Susan Moore
Tim Moses



Thomas Moses
Renee Newitz
Cathy Newitz



Kenneth Novak
Evan Olsen
Sharon Owsen

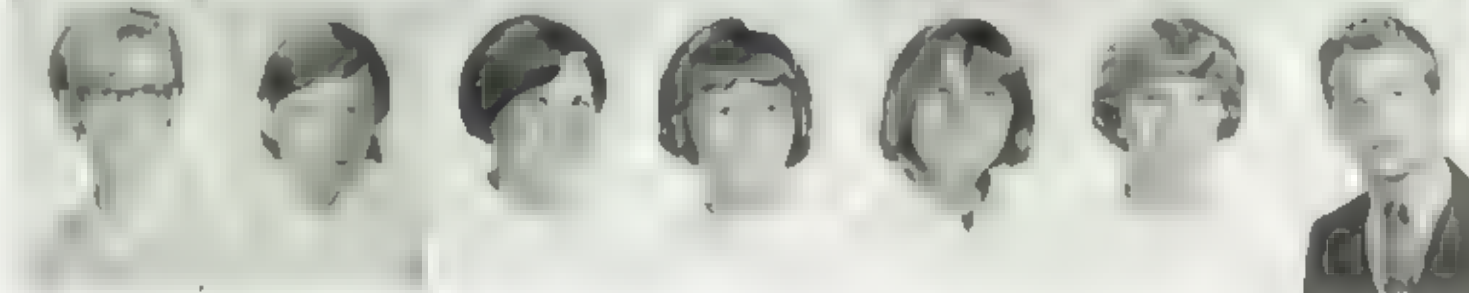


Agile cheerleaders enliven eighth grade basketball games

Peggy Pickett
Jeannine Page
Alyce Palomero
Marianne Pappas
Cari Parker
Sharon Paul
Eva Petrogov



Denise Perrin
Rebecka Perrow
Debra Phillips
Janice Pitchford
Peggy Pitt
Jackie Powell
Dale Powers



Kim Powers
Dennis Proffitt



David Purdy
Martin Purks



Sticky fingers and flour-tipped noses are by-products of Anna Maria Martin and Barbara Cross' brush with art of making biscuits.



United States history adds to list of eighth grade electives



Nearing the end of a strenuous physical education class, Marc Wright struggles with fatigue and sore muscles to achieve the goal of fifteen situps.

A creation by Mr. Robert of Woolco's Beauty Salon delights Brenda Weimer.



Karen Rames
Aimee Rames
Lorey Ramey
David Rasmake

Doug Rath
Richard Rath
Bernie Reams
Bruce Redford

Guy Richardson
Sherry Richardson
Vickie Richardson
Bob Richmond

Jenny Ricketts
Larry Riley
Robin Rimmer
Jodette Robbins

Delores Roberts
Steve Roberts
Cindy Robertson
William Robins
B. Ly Robinson
Ann Rogers
Gloria Rogers



Vanessa Rollason
Susan Rosenbloom
Debbie Ross
Wayne Rossen
Ira Ruby
Charles Rutherford
Vicky Sams



Buddy Sanders
Cathy Sandridge
Robby Sands
Mary Ann Sargent



Stephen Schraas
Allen Schultz
Gloria Schumaker
Wesley Shaw



Allie Shear
Ron Shiffert
Lynn Shepherd
Dore Stetson



Robert Siceleff
Tim Siddons
Mike Simpson
Debbie Skaggs



Sam Slate
Deborah Smalley
Susan Smith
Annita Sneed



Bert Spear
Pam Spence
Debbie Spiers
Karen Spiro



Braving the cold blasts
of winter, Susan Clayman sports
fashion's latest in hats





Vicky Stanley
Betsy Starke
Nancy Stallard
Pam Stein
Elizabeth Stewart



Wade Stonnell
Ralph Strange
Annabelle Strulson
Junior Swoope
Tom Tanner



Bruce Tarr
Gloria Tate
Gene Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Robert Temple



Sherry Terry
Debbie Thomas
Rex Thompson
Jeannette Thorpe
Sally Thorpe



Wayne Thorpe
Robin Threadgill
Barbara Tiller
Ken Timlin
Tommy Tomlin



Diane Topping
Wesley Towles
Monte Traylor
Kathy Tribble
Robert Trimmer



Charles Troy
Kim Truitt
Rita Turley
Brenda Turner
Terry Tyrrell
Gary Vaughan
Linda Vaughn



Kathy Vint
Tommy Voltz
Alan Vranian
Buddy Waller
David Waller
Fleet Warren
Gail Wasserman



Wade Stonnell plays guitar, kazoo in senior Variety Show



A guitar and kazoo create a rhythmical setting as singer Wade Stonnell sings arrangements of "Newport News" and "Bag Mama."

Stuart Waters
Kent Webb



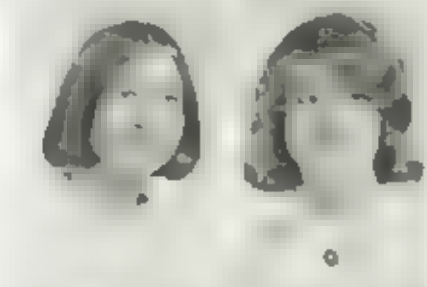
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Brinda Weimer



Paula Weiner
Susan Weiner



Susan Welshner
Kathy Wetzer



Cindy White
Sam Whitang



Deane Whitman
Bob Wickens



Cindy Wickens
Mo Williams
Wayne Williams
Charles Wilson
Jean Woodford
Curly Woodward
Douglas Worley



Marc Wright
Lenny Wyatt
John Yarnall
Lawson Younger
Lee Young
Anne Zacher
Ralph Zarr





President Ronnie Robinson



Vice President Beth Whitten



Secretary Jill Cashman



Treasurer Daniel Lynch



Library aide Phyllis Asbeil places the day's newspapers on the rack for easy reference.

Council holds brainstorming session to gather fund-raising ideas for freshmen

A brainstorming session held in the fall provided the Freshman Class and the faculty advisors with many useful ideas for the year. SCA Vice President Mark Rubin addressed the fund-raising meeting about accumulating funds early for their future Junior-Senior Prom.

Ideas brought up during the

open floor meeting included a raffle which would entitle the winner to his choice of either a live puppy or a gift certificate. The more industrious members felt that a Saturday car wash offered a money-making opportunity. Encountering unforeseen difficulties due to a school board regulation, they had to postpone the projects.

The ringing of a bell signals five minutes of rushing from class to class for freshmen.





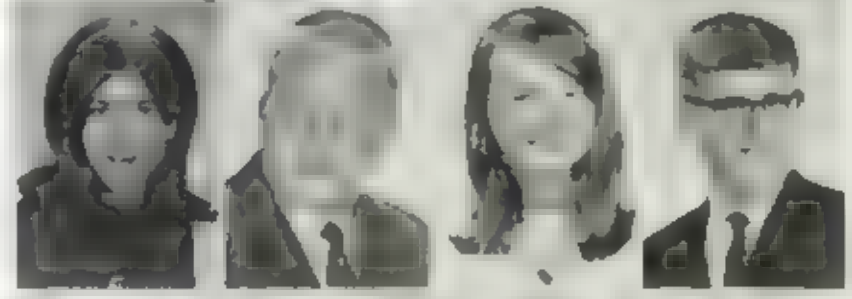
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Kevin Alexander
Jack Ailey



Linwood Anderson
George Angle
Phyllis Ashen
Karen Atkinson



Linda Atkinson
Bill Attkisson
Debbie Bagoy
Kent Baley



Patti Bainbridge
Joanie Barber
Marsha Barker
Gene Barnett



Kenny Barnhill
Terry Basham
Chip Bass



Richard Bates
Darlene Bazemore
Bobby Weaver



Peggy Bell
Linwood Bell
Judson Bellam



Bonni Berey
Chip Blackburn
Vikki Blackwell



A scene often enacted in late fall, Peggy Walters and Eileen Mollen exchange class pictures during lunch.





Patsy Black
 Suzanne Hunt
 Debbie Beck
 Jerry Bot
 Steve Boyd
 Sandra Brook
 Joe Brooks

Garville Brothers
 Fred Brown
 Karen Brown
 Pat Brown
 Ed Carlo
 Bruce Burnett
 David Burns



As the car they are riding in pauses before the stands, Homecoming Princess Margaret Simpson and her father gaze into crowd.



Mike Burton
 Tom Carlson
 Melvin Campbell
 Jay Carter
 Ken Carter
 Susan Carter
 J. J. Cashman

Becky Charles
 Audrey Charklin
 Denise Cherrier
 Alan Consavich
 Pam Cline
 Bobby Cobbs
 Janet Coleman

Workable machines spark six-weeks science projects

Stuart Connock
Linda Conway
Janet Cook
Brenda Cottle
Joek Courtney
Jill Crawley
Melvin Crows



Chris Crooks
Charles Crosby
Shon Crouch
Jan Currence
Donna Dale
Leslie Dale
Cathy Dalton



Deborah Dalton
Patricia Demarest
Thomas Demarest
Cory Dempsey
Felix Dempsey
Barbara Denton
Scott Denton



Iris Dere
Susan Dickerson
Lindsay Dietrich



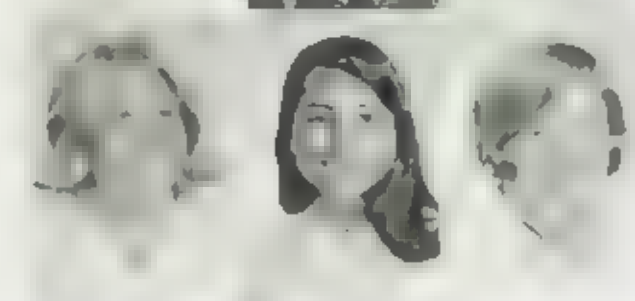
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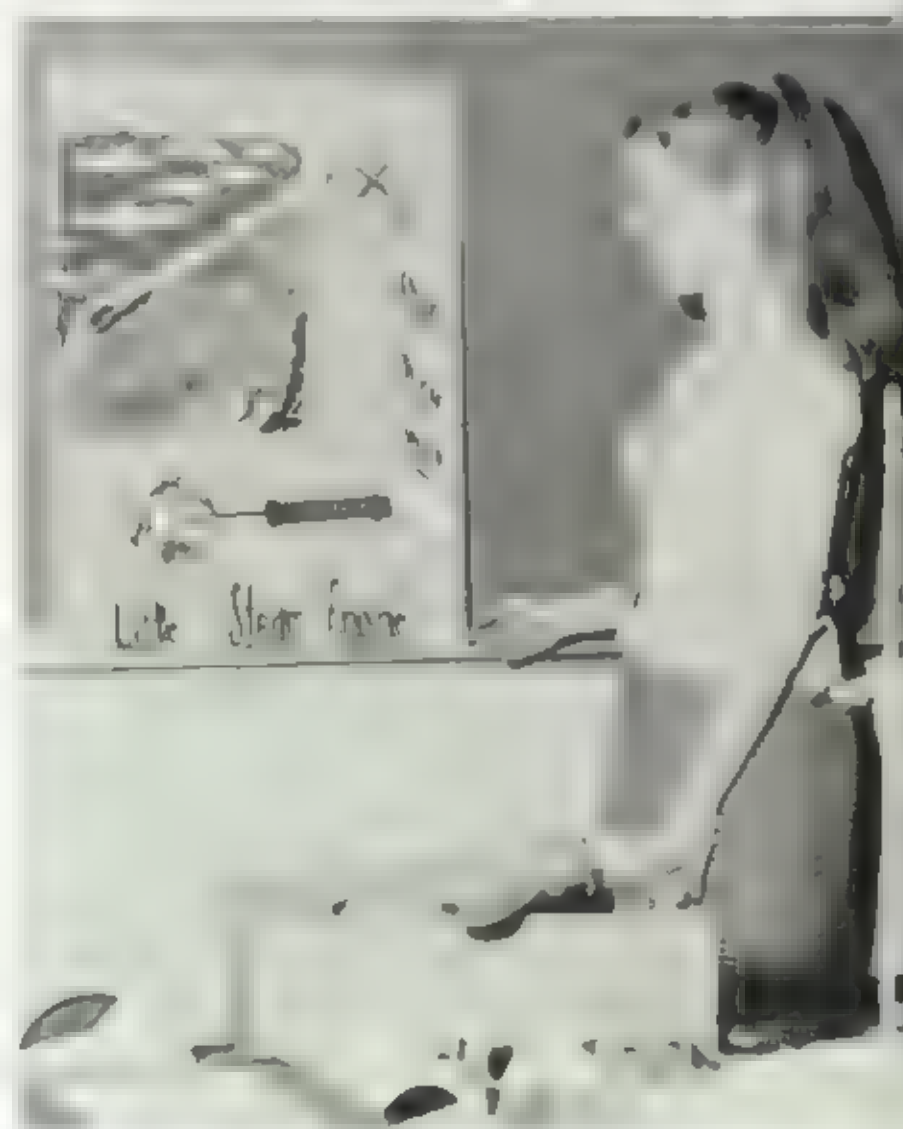
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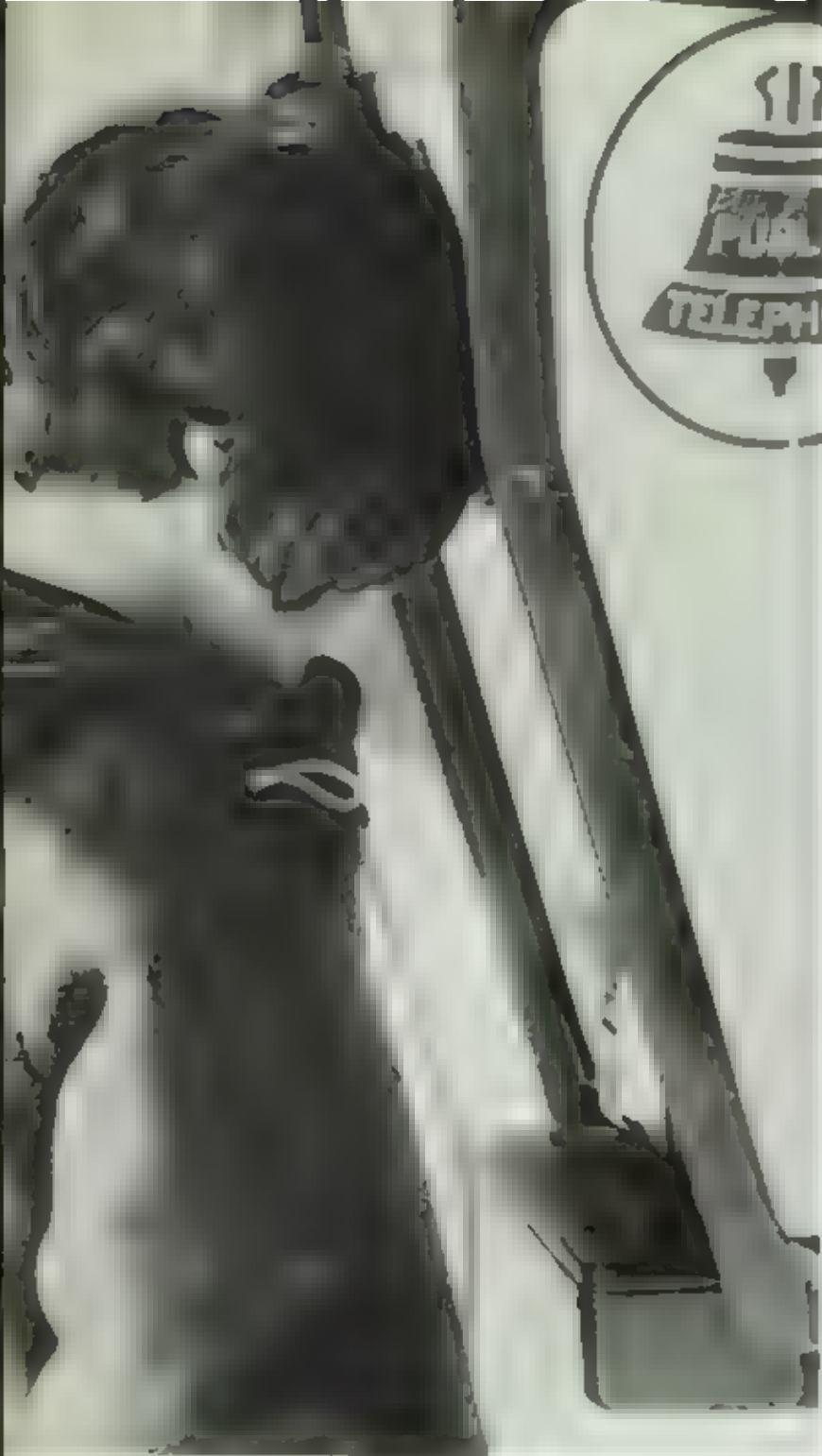


Beverly Elters
Linda Elliot
Margie Ellis



By pulling the string Debbie Dalton's science project, a pulley-powered engine, climbs a mountain.





Taking a few minutes of her lunch period to call her house, Barbara Marder uses one of the phones.



Gary Elyson
Melodie Emery
David Fure



Robin Falt
Judy Farough
Kevin Farnell



Pearl Fetter
Wendy Foster
Mike Fisher



Mike Flaherty
George Ford
Bernie Foster



Duane Frick
Steve Gamm
Morris Gann



Lorna Garrett
Terry Garrett
Debbie Goss
Judy Gibson



Meg Giman
John Gordon
Susie Greenbaum
George Harel



Virginia Hack
Lauren Hight
Bobby Harris
Carol Hash

William Hastings
Dennis Haight
Linda Hazenwood



Barbara Hightower
Peggy Hilt
Sue Hilt



Cathy Higgins
David Hopkins
Craig Higgins



Carlton Hughes
Frank Humphreys
Mark Hunter



Tony Husted
Candace Isadora
Beth Johnson



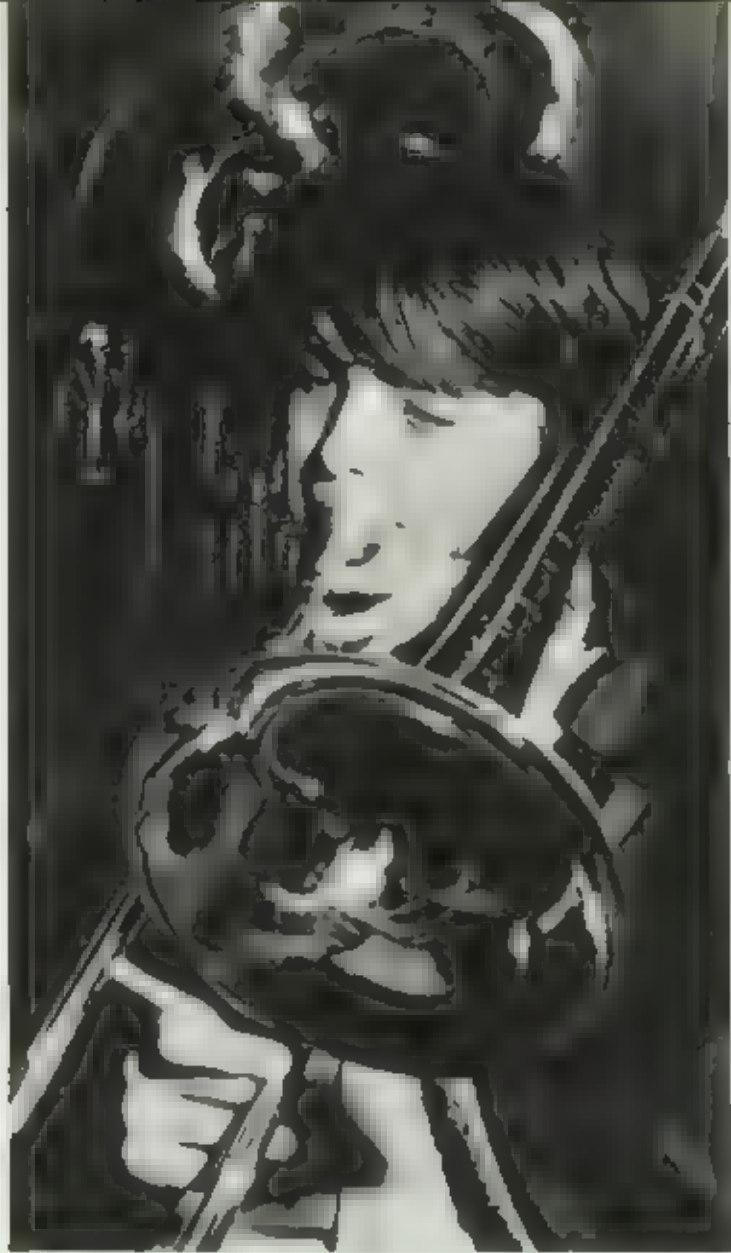
Linguistic English course assists freshmen in un- derstanding of grammar

During his study period Bob Howe makes use of the card catalogue in checking references for a World History I research paper on the reign of Henry VIII.



Conjugating
the
verb choisir
(to choose)
in the
past
tense French
student Joel Rubin
explains
to a
confused
fellow student
that
the past
participle
remains the
same
throughout
the
six persons.





Practicing during lunch, trombonist George Angle prepares for Mass Festival at Henrico High.



Fred Le Itzkowitz
Rena Ivey
Brian Jacobson



Ricky Jamison
Doug Jones
David Jernell



Bobby Jennings
James Johnson
Karen Johnson



Gloria Jones
Mike Jones
Tom Jones



Ruth Ann Jordan
Beverly Johnson
Barbara Kogley
Pam Kogley
Earl Kott
Karl Kusaw
Carol Kettner



Susan Kettner
Thomas King
Bobby Kinnick
Lewis Lamer
G. C. Lawrence
Sandra Lawson
Sharon Leake



John Liles
Eric Lindsey
Paul Lipscombe
Liz Little
Pam Little
Dennis Loving
Gary Lowe



Daniel Lynch
Jim McAlister
Ellen McVenter
Steve McClure
Anne McGuire
Megan McMill
Joy Moore

Linda Mackin
David Madison
Kathy Malone
Barbara Marder
Janet Marks
Robert Marsh
Sylvia Martin



Junior high chorus students New, Weiss go to All-Regional

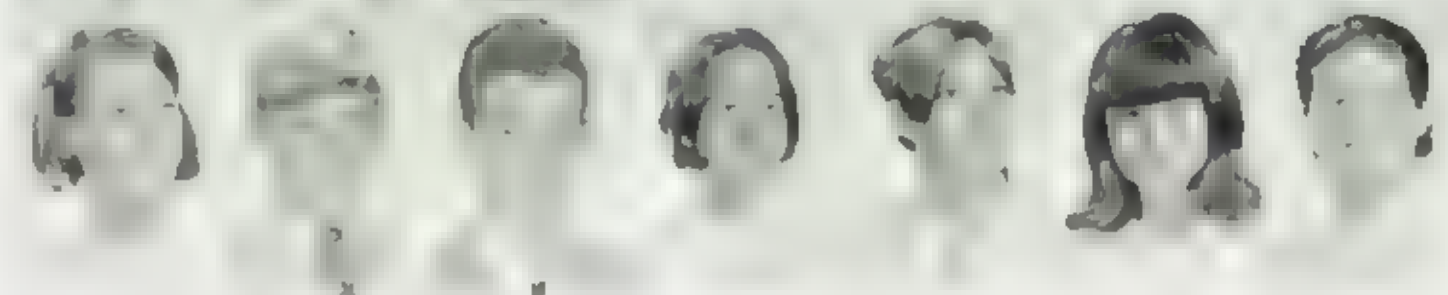
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Linda Sawyer
Penny Mueller
Michael McHaffey
Roy Melton



Fred Maxwell
Nancy Miller
David Mitchell
Edward Mullen
Mary Ann Montgomery
Brenda Moore
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Delene Moren
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Jim Moss
Marcy Muse
Sara Nade
Karen Nemy
Laura New



Kathi Newman



Charlotte Nicholas

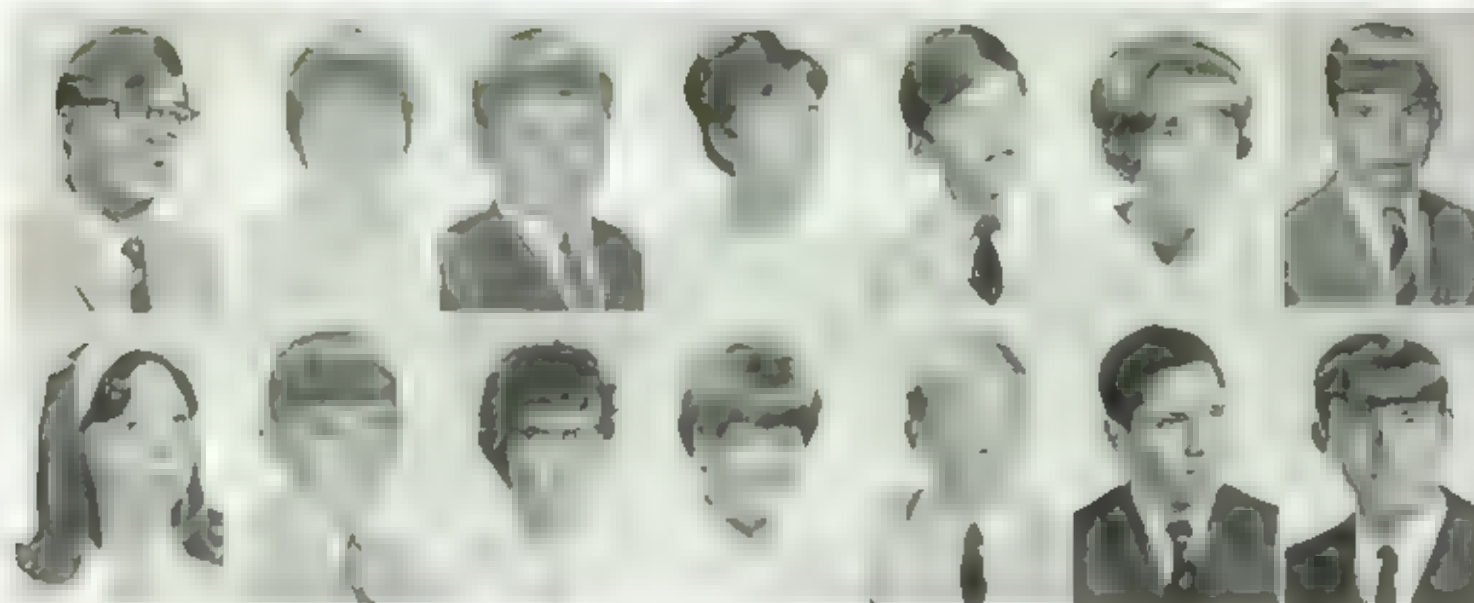


Lynn Nielsen



Speaking for the first time, Helen Keller (Joy Mabe) utters "wah wah" in response to Anne Sullivan's (Sharon Pauls) spelling water during a "Miracle Worker" skit.





David Nowell
Carol Narkos
Baz Nunnally
Peggy O'Connor
Steve Oliver
Teresa Oliver
George Page

Debbie Painter
Wanda Pinkney
Sharon Puls
Kathy Piazza
Linda Perkins
Jeff Peters
James Pfeiffer

David Singer chosen only freshman member of quiz team



Jerry Pinck
Mary Kay Pollard
Keith Proffitt
Linda Proffitt
Robert Proffitt
Kathy Rame
Carla Rath

Carly Rath
Curt Rame
Mary Rame
Roy Rame
Jack Rame
Dennis Rame
Tony Rame

Working on the principle of opposite reactions, Tom Calhoun's medieval catapult hurls a stone at the sudden release of a spring. The siege catapult flung boulders and metal at castle fortifications of feudal lords during the ninth century.



Pat Riley

James Roadcap

Carolyn Roberts



Preparing for the team's appearance on High School Bowl, a local quiz show. Coach Audrey Reynolds questions David Singer.

Winston Robertson
Janet Robinson



Rennie Robinson
Jesse Rogers



Kenny Rogers
Irwin Ross



Bruce Raeben
Joel Raban



Dana Radloff
Susan Sandridge
David Scharwin
David Singer
Rocky Scharz
John Schwartz
Vance Shalson



Sally Shapiro
Gay Sheppard
Pat Smith
Rennie Smith
Danny Siegel
Breana Smith
Jan Simmons

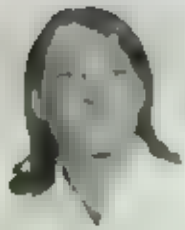


Mike Simmons
Margaret Simpson
David Singer
Alicia Smith
Joe Smith
Dorothy Smith
Sue Smiley



Cliff Spate
David Sparr
Bob Spillman
Jay Spore
Donna Spivey
John Squares
Jeff Starling





Debra Stells
Emily Stewart



Bruce Story
Jenny Stover



Kelly Stroupe
Richard Stutler



Diane Sylvester
Patricia Tate



Paula Tate
Ginger Taylor



As part of safety campaign launched by girls' driver training program, Sergeant Stanley speaks on organizing a Safety Council.



Pam Taylor
Rene Lester
Barbara Terry
Carol Thompson
Charlotte Thorpe
Gail Thurston
G. T. Tibbs

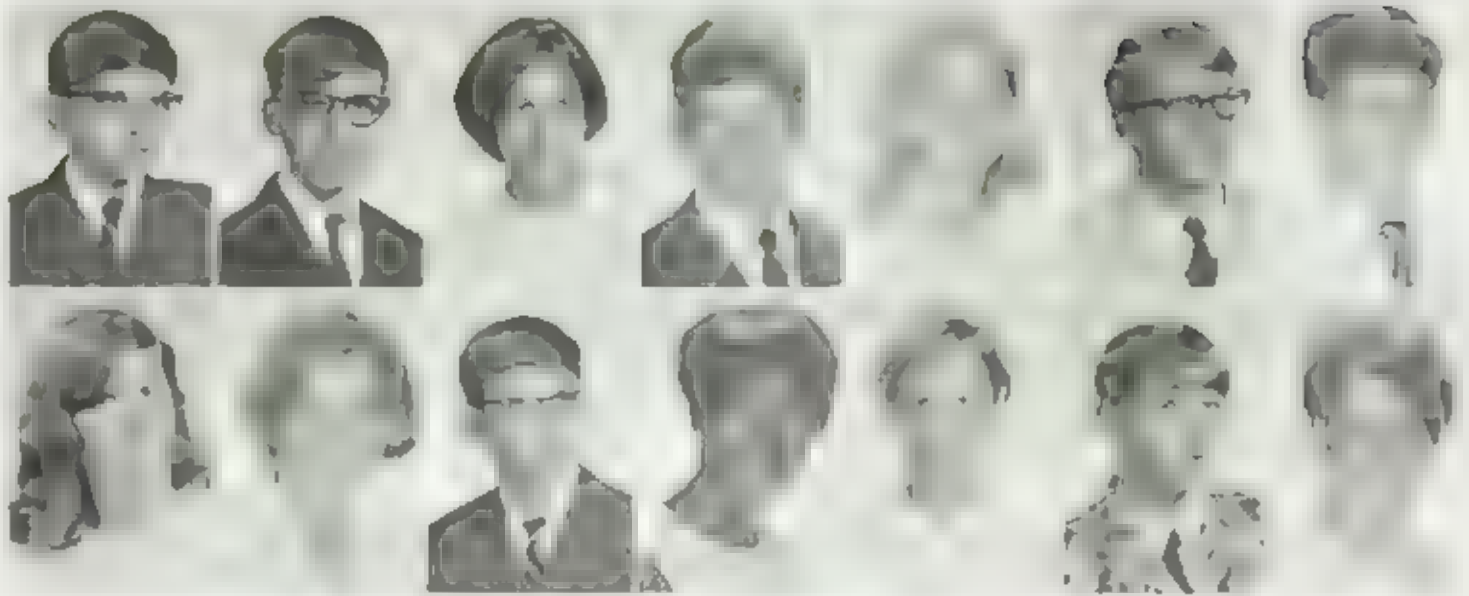


Ken Tiller
Bill Truslow
Barbara Tucker
Howard Tucker
William Turnbull
Ben Turner
Ronald Tyree



Donna Umberger
Cheryl Vaughan
Vince Vincent
Pat Vines
Roger Vines
Sanford Vint
Rick Wagoner

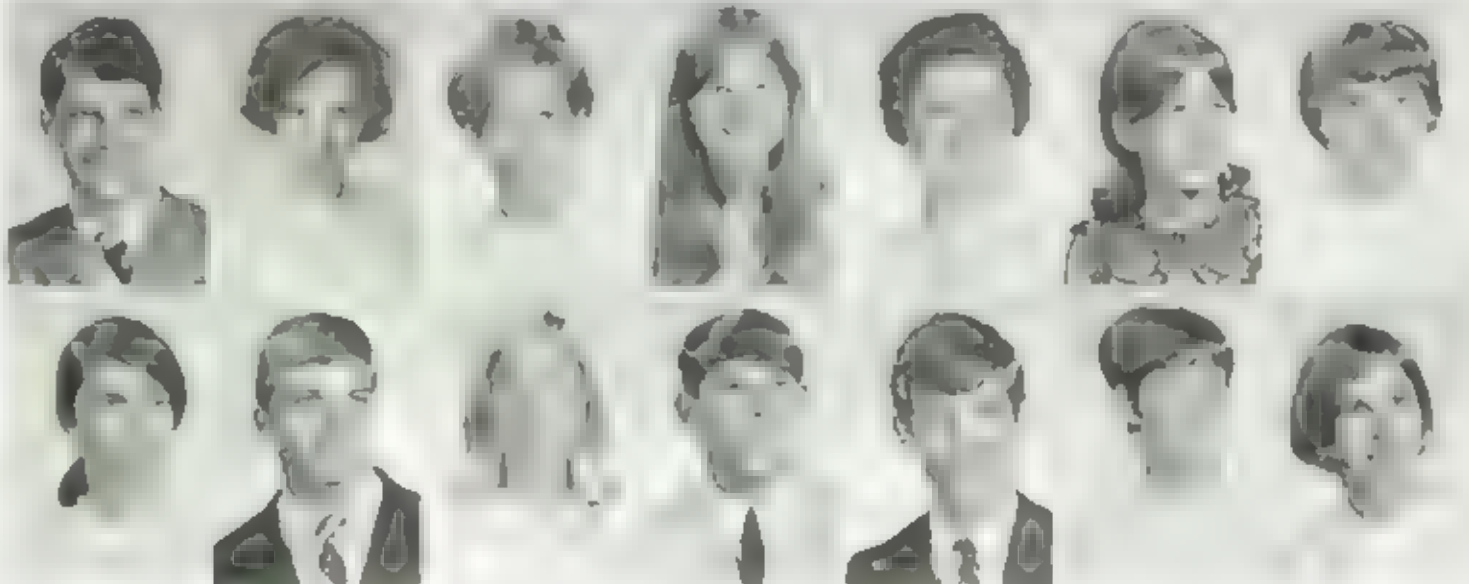
Frank Watchwile
Robin Waldrop
Peggy Walters
Joy Warner
Gail Waters
David Watkins
Steve Weiss



Debbie Welch
Pat Wells
Carroll Whitaker
Cindy White
Beth Whitten
Alvin Williams
Debbie Williams

Driver training classes launch schoolwide safety campaign

Doug Williams
Mary Williams
Judy Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Pamela Withers
Debra Withers



Judy Wright
Bobby Wray
Melba Wright
Chuck Wyatt
David Young
Patsy Young
William Zuercher

The excitement of a spirited Mathematical Bingo game makes finding the supplement of the complement of an angle difficult for Ricky Wagoner.



Apricot-centered daisies line walls at "Why Not?"

"Why not?" increased the class treasury by almost \$100. Huge multi-colored daisies hung from the walls and crepe paper of vivid reds, blues, yellows, and greens draped across the ceiling accentuated the psychedelic atmosphere. The dance featured the soul sound of "The Ordains."

Another project that helped increase the treasury, the sophomore class showed a Hollywood movie, "The Fat Spy." A full length color production, the film starred Jayne Mansfield and Phyllis Diller.

The Class of '70 marked the end of the five-year contract with Josten's. A delegate from each of the ten homerooms met to decide on the company receiving the new contract. After three meetings with the principal and representatives of five ring companies, the committee voted. Acting on the council's decision, Mr. Doyle signed a three year contract with Dieges and Clust, who, beginning next year, will make the rings.



Skilled eyes trained on the basket, sophomore varsity basketball player Ernie Vincent shoots accurately toward the goal during an afternoon practice.

President Troy Lassiter



Secretary Beth Johnston



Treasurer Susan Smith





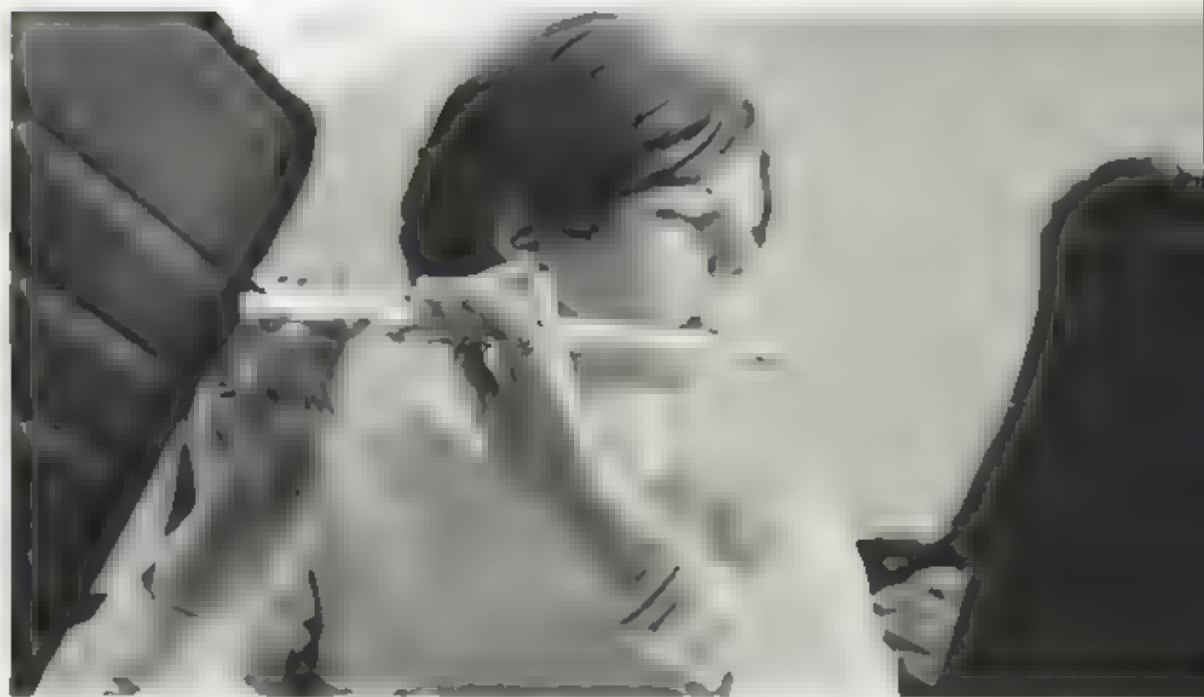
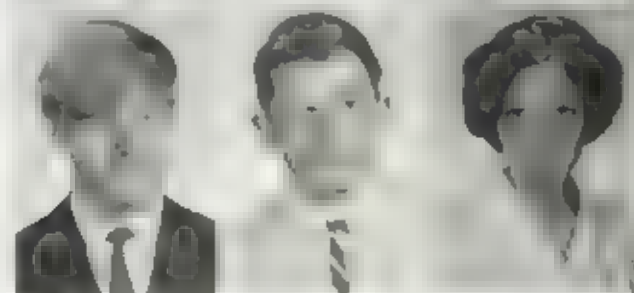
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Priscilla Adams
Michele Ajamy



Freddie Alvis
Laura Alvis
Clark Ames



Stan Ammons
Tom Anderson
Laura Arcangoli

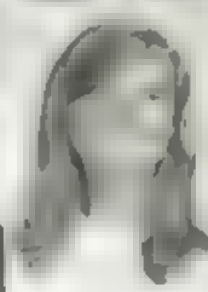
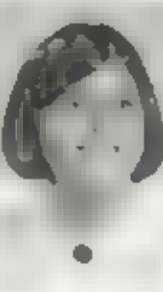
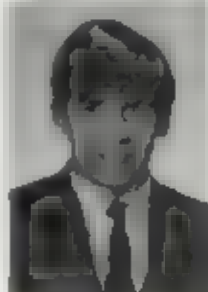


As the March Music Festival draws closer, third flutist Pat Chewing practices "The Bartered Bride" during a Concert Band rehearsal.

Joe Arcaro
Sandra Baker
Amy Baldwin
Sandy Barker
Dennis Barnett
Sharon Barret
Joe Basham



Ronnie Basso
Kathleen Beck
Donna Bennett
Donald Berry
Anita Blankenship
Debbie Blankenship
Carol Blue





Richue Blanton
Janet Blay
Robin Blay



Janice Blanton
Carol Blue
Lynn Boelte



Chris Bolton
Wayne Bowles
Darrell Bowman



John Bradley
Ellen Breeding
Gary Brennan



Expelling stale air from his parched lungs, two-miler Randy Perkins nears the finish line. For the second straight year the varsity squad kept the trophy at home as they captured first place.



Mike Bridge
Leslie Brightwell
Judy Bruce
Cathy Bryan
Don Bryson
Samory Bryant
Derna Bungearner



Clare Buchanan
Dale Hargess
Lynn Bush
Dennis Butler
Marie Butler
Van Calder
Ray Campbell



Gary Cantor
Rannie Carlton
Jill Caron
Channing Carroll
Brent Cavedo
Steve Challenor
Sandy Chaoklin



Ronnie Cherry
Pat Chewning
Debbi Costes
Danny Colburn
Mike Cole
Karen Coleman
Eddie Connell

Hope Cooch
 Lynn Cooke
 Judith Costello
 Sue Cowan
 Curtis Cramer
 Scott Crislow
 Louise Crows



L. A. Criswell
 Emma Crowder
 Walter Cunningham
 Brian Dawkins
 Tim Decker
 Leah Doherty
 Donna Dowell



Sophomore Peggy Hite plays lead in "Diary of Anne Frank"

Mike Doyle
 Mike Draboff



Gary Dunn
 Madred Eaheart



Pat Edhart
 Eve Ehrenstam



Mary Ann Laggan and Marcia Parrott joke with Susan Smith counting proceeds from the Coke sale at sophomore dance, "Why Not?"



Kent Farris
 Steve Farris
 Gary Fink
 Tom Foster
 Mike Foster
 Keith Fugge
 Ryan Ford



Dianna Foster
 Gary Frazier
 Mike Frazier
 Kathy Garner
 Steve Garriques
 Duane Gault
 Larry Gentry





Judy Giannetta
 Brenda Gibson
 Pam Gibson
 Robert Gittings
 Jane Gibson



Ernie Griffin
 David Grimes
 Linda Grubbs
 Ricky Grubbs
 Sandy Gwatney



Steve Hamilton
 Ann Harding
 Craig Harding
 Bob Harris
 Raymond Harris



Frank Hastings
 Jimmy Hefling
 Diane Hefley
 Gayle Hefley
 George Herndon



Chuck Hetrick
 Sherry Hill
 Peggy Hite
 Jackie Holloway
 Joanne Hucul



Bill Hughes
 Suzanne Huskey



Tasha Ingram
 Wayne Isham



Ann Itzkowitz
 Bobby Jacobs

Making use of blocks of paraffin, empty milk cartons, and melted crayons, freshman Rena Teeter and sophomore Karen Coleman mold Christmas candles as a project for Home Ec





Hugging
her
huge stuffed pet,
Kathy Garner
gives
it a
kiss
on
its
fuzzy
cheek.
The
gold
and black
striped
tiger
rode
on
the
Red
Baron's
plane,
the
German
Club's
third prize
winning
Homecoming
float.

Captain Beth Johnston heads Junior Varsity cheerleaders

Donna Jenkins
Pamela Jenkins
Gene Johnson
Gordon Johnson
Beth Johnston
Marty Johnson
Caroline Jones



Nancy Jorgensen
Wayne Kent
Din Kerns
Kathy Kinner
Sandy Kinner
Larry LaChap
David Leno

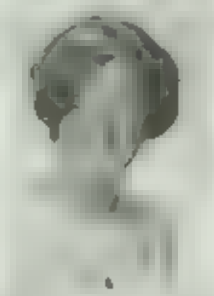
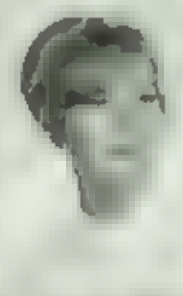


Tracy Lassiter
Stuart Lawrence
Elizabeth Layne
George Leonard
Patsy Lenz
Harris Lipkin
Randy Lowe





Norman Madison
Pat Madison
Bill Maddox
David Major



Malinda McCamy
Carolyn Markow
Jane Martin
Debbie Marks



Eddie Marks
Dennis Mayo
Gerogia Matzganis
Doris McCall



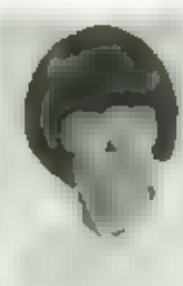
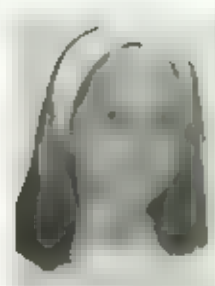
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Bob McLean
Mike McMahon
Frankie Melton



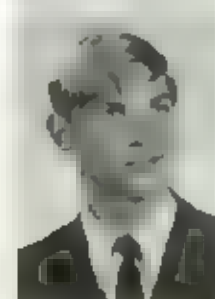
Christine Miller
Dickie Miller
Pat Miller
Kenny Mills



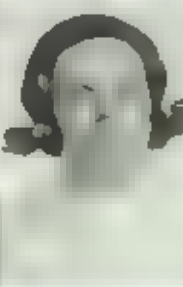
Gene Johnson displays a poster for the door decorating competition.



Debbie Mullen
Marianne Moltz
Brenda Montgomery
John Moore
Doug Morris
Mike Motley
Chris Murphy



Jimmy Nash
Nancy Nash
David Nelson
Holly Nosker
Betty Nuckols
Jeff Nuckols
Peggy Nuckols



Ken Odell
Kelly O'Hare
Carol Padgett
Marcia Parrott
Louise Patton
Virginia Patton
Dennis Paulette

Trackman Randy Perkins places 3rd in District 2 mile

Dinah Pearce
Jim Penney
Sandra Pennington
Randy Perkins
Sheryl Pevlor
June Pickett



Doug Piotrowski
Tommy Pitt
Janet Planck
Kay Powell
Melinda Proffitt
Paul Qwensen



Carol Rath
Brenda Redford
Arlene Redmond
Sharon Renfroe
Emma Roche
Donnie Robinson



Ronnie Robinson
Lewis Rogers
Janet Rubin
Paul Rubin
Donnie Radloff
Jeff Rust



Determined to master first year Spanish, John Lyell concentrates on the Spanish accent before mimicking the elementary dialogue.



Student body votes Dennis Tosh SCA vice-president for '68-'69



Jean Rybicki
John Sagado
Mike Scott



Sonny Salsbury
Diane Sams
Bryan Sargent



Craig Saunders
Jeff Saunders
Sherine Schuener



Mastering the art of a backward flip and a floor turn,
Sonny Salsbury and Lois Jones dance in the musical



Patsy Searles
Tommy Sherrod
David Silver
Joey Siler
Cecil Simmons
Ronnie Sizer
John Simpson



Joe Smith
Susan Smith
Rusty Snoot
Wayne Southard
Debbie Spence
Kenny Spore
Deana Stackpole



Dann Stalls
David Starling
Brenda Steels
Peggy Strickland
Paula Tarrero
Gerald Taylor
Maured Taylor



Chris Thomas
Robert Thomas
Mary Ann Thomas
Al Towner
Mark Tramski
Dennis Tosh
Lynn Van Haren

Sarah Vass
Laura Vargen
Arlene Varty



Randi Vines
Diane Wade
Mark Walker



David Walsh
Rocky Watson
Dennis Weiss



April Welch
Dorey Welch
Jennifer West



Courtney White
Nancy White
Sandy White



Margaret Whitaker
Susan Withers
Bob Wirth



White flowers resting upon her shoulder, sophomore Homecoming princess Beth Johnston smiles proudly.

Donna Winn
Judy Wolf
Susan Woodruff
Yvonne Wood
Robert Wood
Thomas Wood
Craig Wright



Joyce Wright
Judy Wright
Lucky Wright
Sandy Young
Kristy Young
Dale Zinn
Patty Zinkevsky





President Brent White



Vice President Betsy Bryant



Secretary Sandie Clayman



Treasurer Pat Challenor

Junior class earns wealthiest coffer in school's history

A jug of moonshine, an authentic still, giant caricatures of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, and a multitude of shmooes transformed the setting of the gym from a basketball court to Dogpatch, USA. The Sadie Hawkins Day dance, sponsored for the first time by the Junior Class, featured the soul music of the *Jokers Wild*. For those who wanted to "get hitched," "two bits" entitled an eager young couple to the services of "Marryin' Sam" (Coach McDonough), a useless marriage license, and a chicken band ring. A twenty-five cent raffle paid off one-hundred fold for Jerry Adolph in the form of a gift certificate to the store of his choice, and Greg Lipes and Chris Daniel were chosen as honorary Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Net profit exceeded eleven hundred dollars.



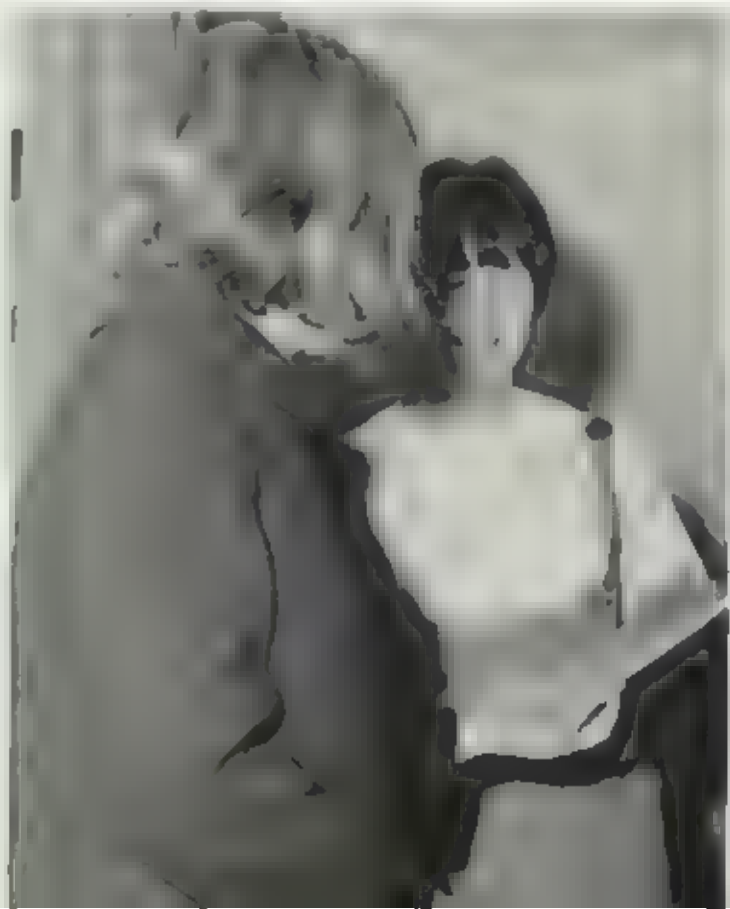
Junior Class Council. *Front row:* Sponsor Miss Garrett, Peggy Shaw, Mary Fisher, Laura Stone, Carol Tessero, Sponsor Mrs. Pollard. *Back row:* Eddie Downum, Scott Mills, Preston Pertin, Al Gibson, Johnny Bean.





Elected sweethearts Lil' Abner (Greg Lipes) and Daisy Mae (Chris Daniel) don vegetable corsages.

At the school store in Building 10, Mary Jane Bates sells Marla Gendleman a new literature notebook.



Brenda Adams
Linda Adleman
Ellen Aiken



Mary-Ellen Alexander
Scott Anderson
John Angle



Pam Argenbright
Jackie Ashe
Rosemarie Atino



Fran Atkinson
Sondra Awad
Ellen Babin



Bryant Barnes
John Bates
Mary Jane Bates



Johnny Bean
Liz Benton
Denise Bethel

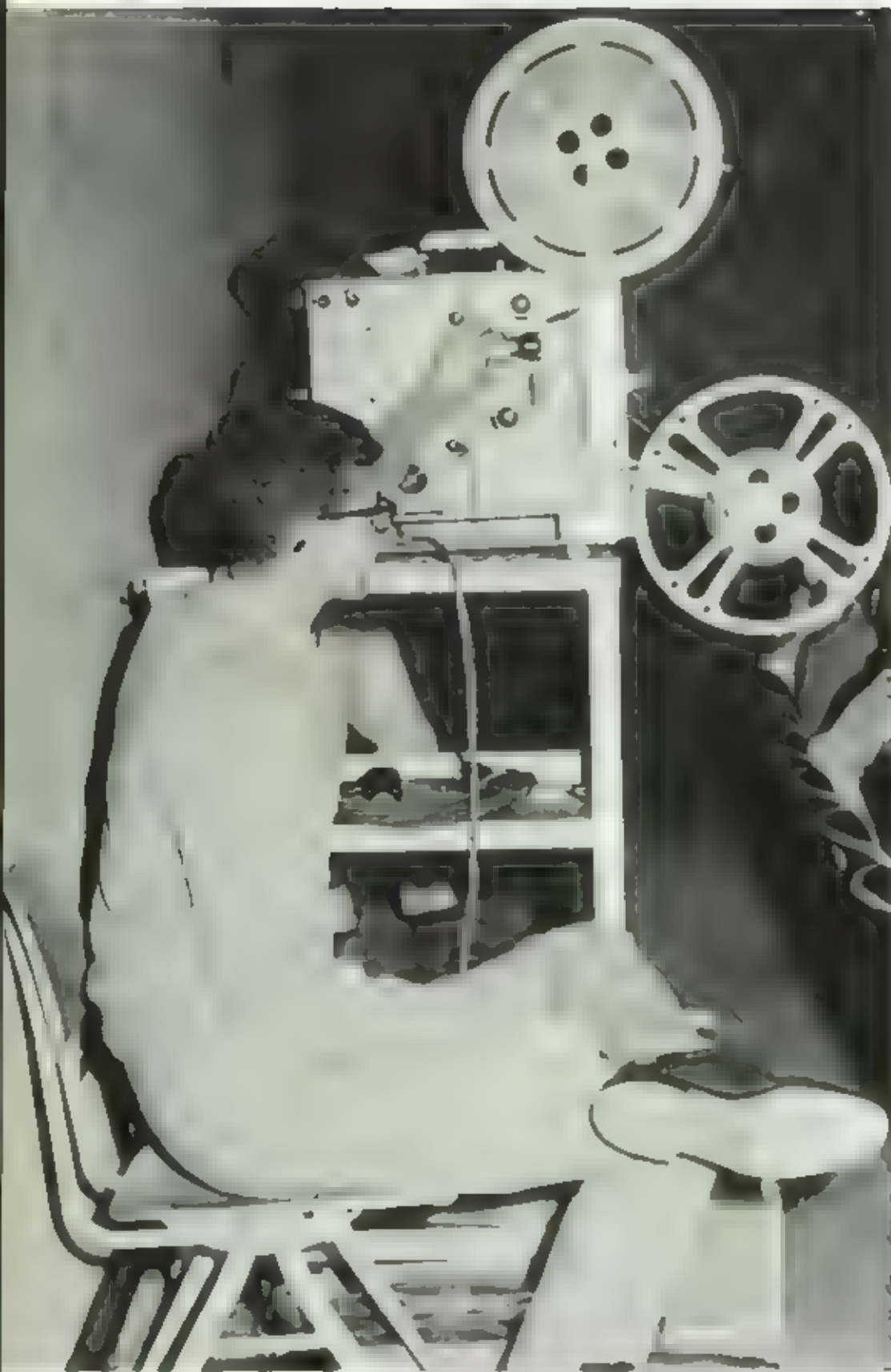


Bob Bethke
Ed Bishop
Ron Blackwood

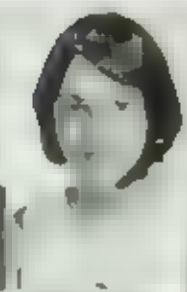


Wally Bledsoe
Marcy Bloch
Nancy Bloch





At the showing of "The Guns of Navarone," sponsored by the Junior Class, Randy Terry adjusts the focus for color feature



Donnie Boswell
Stephanie Bowker



Harvey Bowles
Danny Bradley



Pat Bradley
Eune Bragg



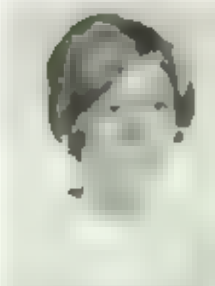
Susan Brod
Jenny Brown



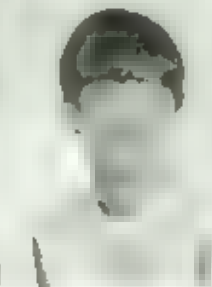
Ronny Brown
Sharon Brown



Sandy Brown
Steve Brown



Betty Bryant
Doug Buchanan
Alice Burkett
Lou Burns
Preston Butler
Betty Cavedo
Pat Chahenor



Ronnie Childs
Sandra Chyman
Jenny Clements
Jackie Gilbert
Randy Ginner
Diane Cooke
Bob Cornett

Eddie Courtright
 Steve Crooks
 Liz Cummings
 David Currence
 Sandy Czaska
 Benny Derr
 Chris Daniel



Brenda Davis
 Donna Dawkins
 Rita Dawkins
 Perry Detrick
 Eddie Denham
 Deans Densmore
 Edgar Doba



Eddie Downham
 Pat Dunsford
 Carin Dunsbeller
 Thomas Duggins
 Jeff Duncan
 Jerry Dutton
 Greg Edmunds



Early morning PSAT's accustom juniors to College Boards

Frustrated over a difficult algebra question on the SCAT test, Jon Hay deliberates whether to fill circle "A" or circle "C".





Hands on the wheel of the Driver's Ed. car, Pat Drinkard receives instructions from Coach Sweeney about safely manipulating the car.



Clara Eggleston
Scott Elias
Walter Ellis



Brian Elv
Pat Elv
Rui English



Dolly Faison
Randall Farmer
Wayne Ferrell



Marv Fisher
Vicki Ford
Howard Frank



Susan Frith
Kathy Frye
Betty Jean Fulgham

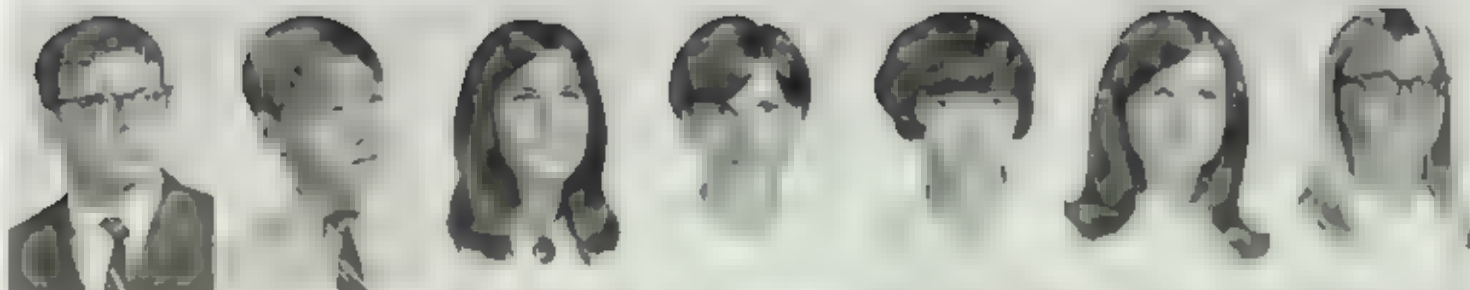


Claudia Garrett
Marla Gendleman
Kathy George

"How can you thank someone who has taken you from crayons to perfume? It isn't easy, but I'll try." Singing title song from "To Sir With Love," Ellen Babin performs for the audience at "Tiger Rag."



Al Gibson
Glenn Gibson
Pat Gilman
Linda Goodrich
Eve Grayder
Jane Gunning
Pat Hare



Suzanne Hick
David Hill
Bobby Himmer
Sheri Hanns
Betsy Howard
Vincent Huth
Frank Hawks

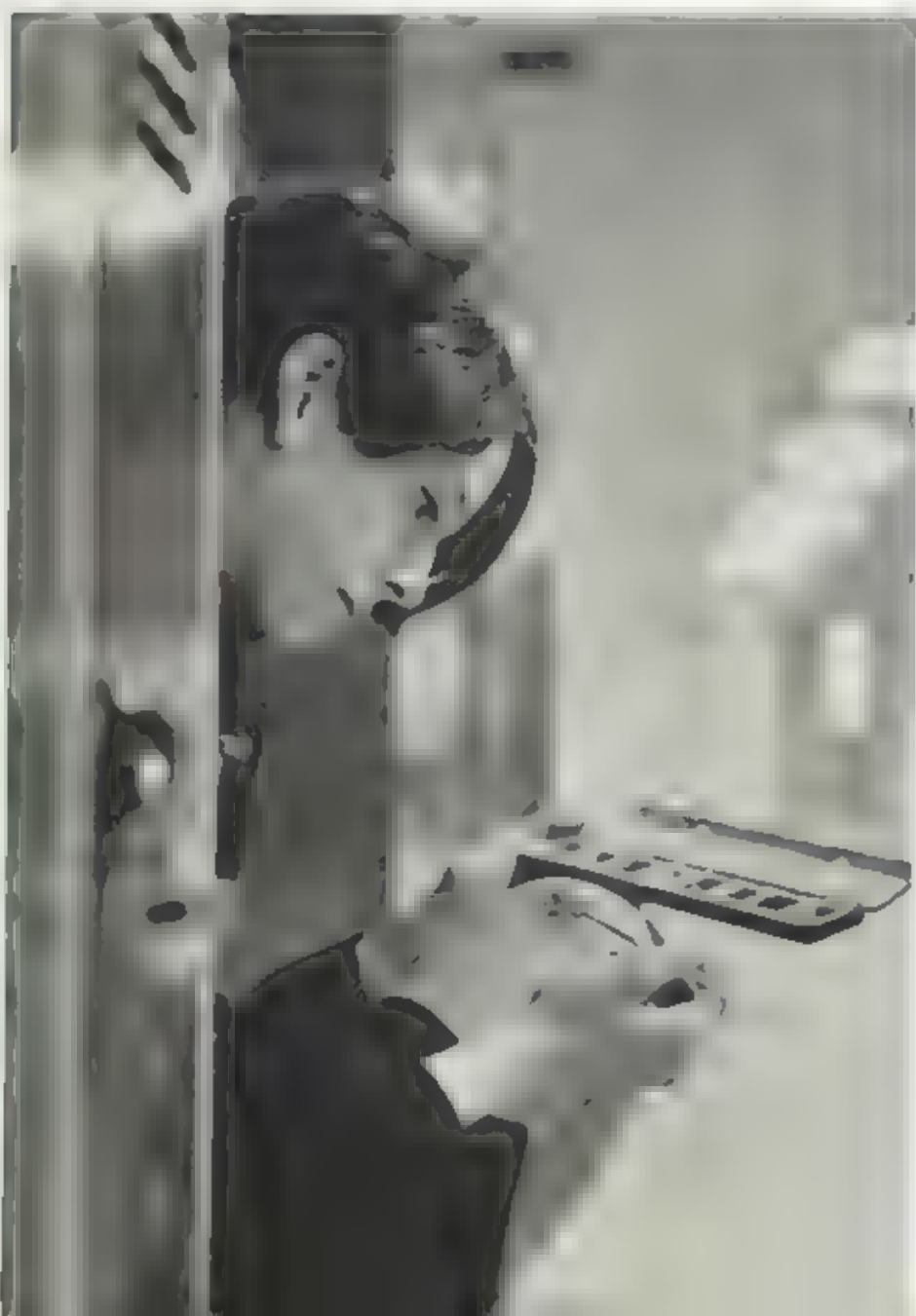


Jon Hay
Ronnie Hayes
David Heimer
Earl Heiser
Carolyn Hedderly
Sandra Heller
Ralph Henley



"Flower power" theme adds originality to fall pep rally

Leaning against her locker, Tina Robinson paints water color flowers for the pep rally theme, "Juniors have Flower Power."



Mike Heppert
Donna Hicks



Ronnie Hill
Brian Hingley



Steve Holder
Laura Holzgrete



Pam Huff
Joan Hyman



Bill Igel
Carl Jackson





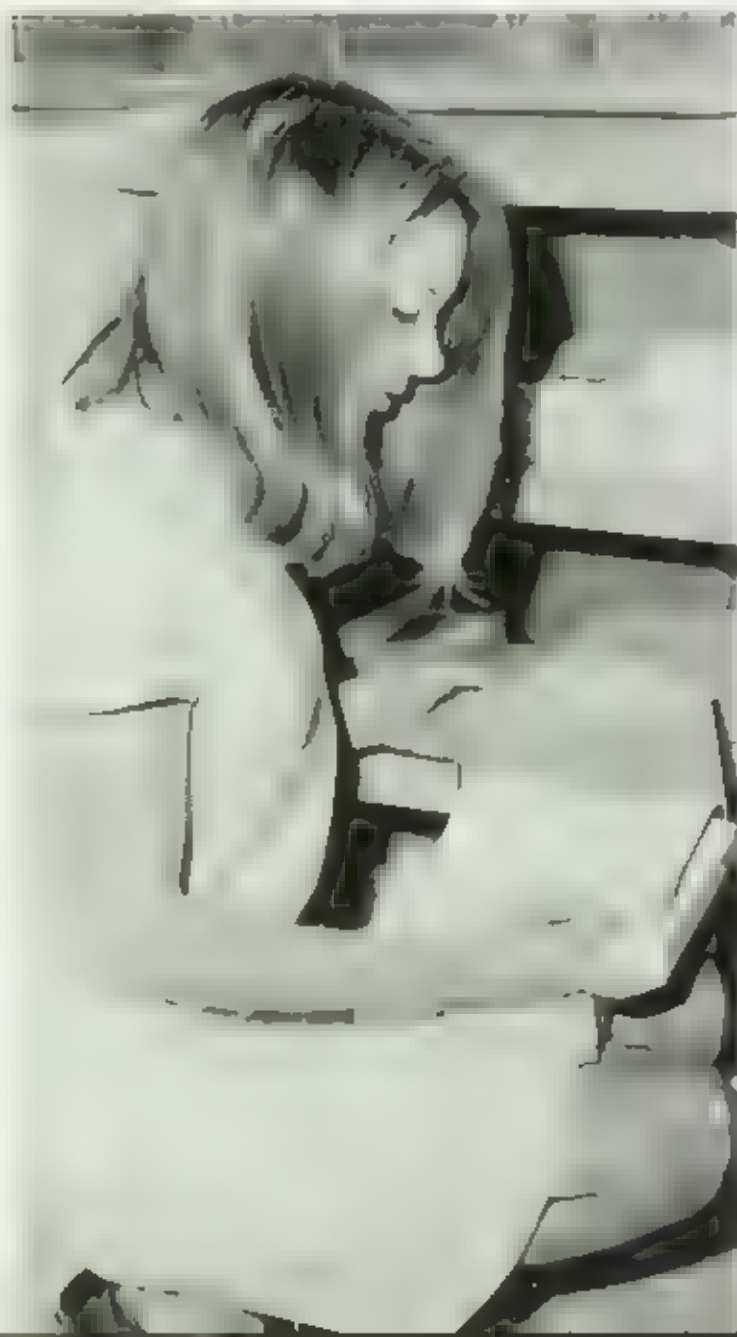
Chuck Johnson
 Wayne Johnson
 Glenda Jones
 Harold Jones
 Teresa Jones
 Bobby Kelly
 Mike Kelly

Patty Kibler
 Robert King
 Ruth Kirkpatrick
 Aubrey Land
 Lynn Lassiter
 Irene Latimer
 Nick Lauritzen

Lancy Lawson
 Sherry Leslie
 Ken Lewis
 Rick Lewis
 Linda Lightfoot
 Charlie Lindsey
 Greg Lipes

Debbie Lovern
 Nelson Lucy
 Dennis Lynch
 Sandy McFadden
 Eddie McGehee
 Bruce McIntosh
 Johnny McKay

Rummaging through the new boxes of personalized stationery, Kathy Frye discovers her order.



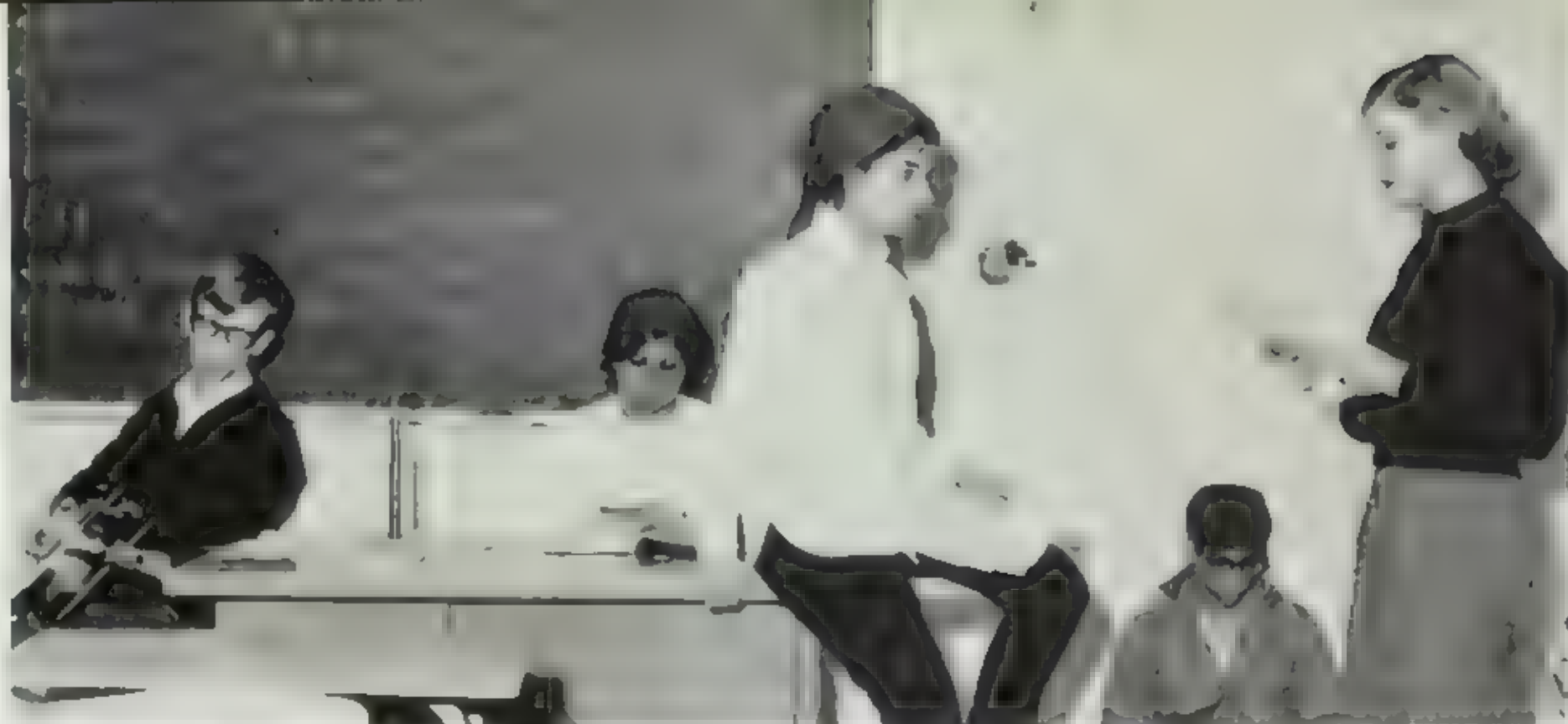
Authentic still helps create Sadie Hawkins' atmosphere



Gail McLean
 Charles Madison
 Betty Mallory

Trudy Mann
 Patsy Marks
 Brenda Marrs

Boony Mason
 Teresa Mayes
 Mike Mays



Enacting the tale of Moby Dick, Kathy George relates Captain Ahab's tormenting revenge to Sandie Clayman and Mark Rubin.

Marsha Miller
Mike Miller
Margaret Mills
Scott Mills
Dale Moore
James Mitchell
Ricky Moore



Brenda Moren
Blake Morris
Delores Morris
Jerry Myers
Bey Neff
Kathi Nelson
Laura Nelson



Vicki Netherton
Anne Norwood
Barbara Norwood
Sue Nuckols



Jim O'Connor
Kenny Parr
Preston Perrin
Donna Perry



Steve Peylor
Jean Pinch
Keith Powers
Peggy Proffitt



A strong bash with a sledgehammer against an old car helps Dennis Lynch to release the anxieties of the classroom.





Betsy Rames
Tony Rames
Mike Rilakov
Sarah Richardson
Debra Ricketts
Genda Robbins
Tina Robinson

Betty Roach
Karen Rogers
Sandy Roedel
Larry Rosenbloom
Faye Rosen
Tammy Rowe
Roxan Rowsey

Mark Rubin
Lynn Schneider
Paul Sento
Peggy Sew
Catherine Spatter
Sheri Siderman
Tommy Siddons

Randy Siegfried
Bobby Silver
Randy Sizer
John Smart
Sandy Smith
Eddie Sneed
Tommy Sneed



Debbie Stewart
Bill Stibel
Lester Stone
Melissa Swangle
Henna Tate
Bob Taylor
Karen Taylor

Donna Teeter
Randy Terry
Carol Tesoro
Arita Thomas
Donna Thomas
Diane Tucker
Paula Tucker

Freeman Turley
Connie Tyndall
Forrest Urban
Janet Vassar
Rose Vaughan
Brenda Wade
Martha Wagoner

Sue Walker
Becky Wallace
David Wallace
Hazel Ward
Ray Waters
Sharon Watkins
Faye Watson

Jean Webb
Paul Webster
Mark Weiner



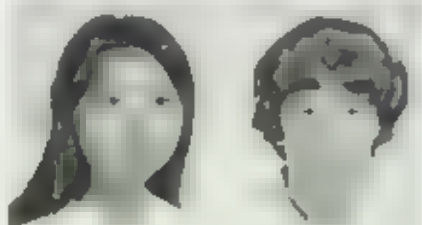
Mark Weiss
Brent White
David White



Doug Williams
Nancy Wolfe
Paul Wolfe



Shirley Wood
Bertie Wood



Sherry Wood
Doug Woodward



Chris Woodbridge
Brynn Woodruff



Becky Wright
Twyla Wright



Steve Young
Carolyn Yount



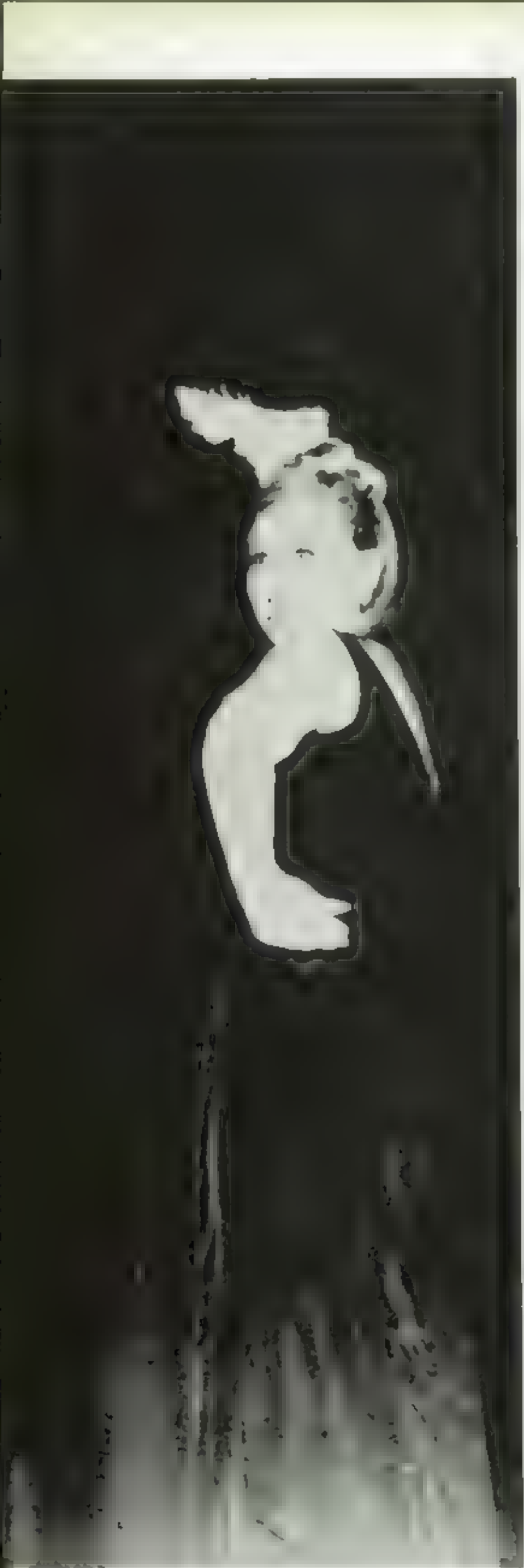
Arrival of class rings highlights Juniors' year



The class ring is a symbol of eleven years
struggling with book reports,
math exams and science projects.

Leaning on Laura Stone, Rick Lewis, on his way to class, hurriedly fills out a Junior Class raffle ticket. The winner of the drawing received a \$25 gift certificate at the store of his choice.





As a preview of "Funny Girl," Lynne Salsbury performs at the Variety Show. She portrayed Fannie Brice in the musical.



At the High School Bowl game against the teachers, Judie Fine checks the time.

Scanning a page of her government book during lunch, Beth Hansard quickly reviews for a test while Sylvia Justice and Wayne Howard keep her company.



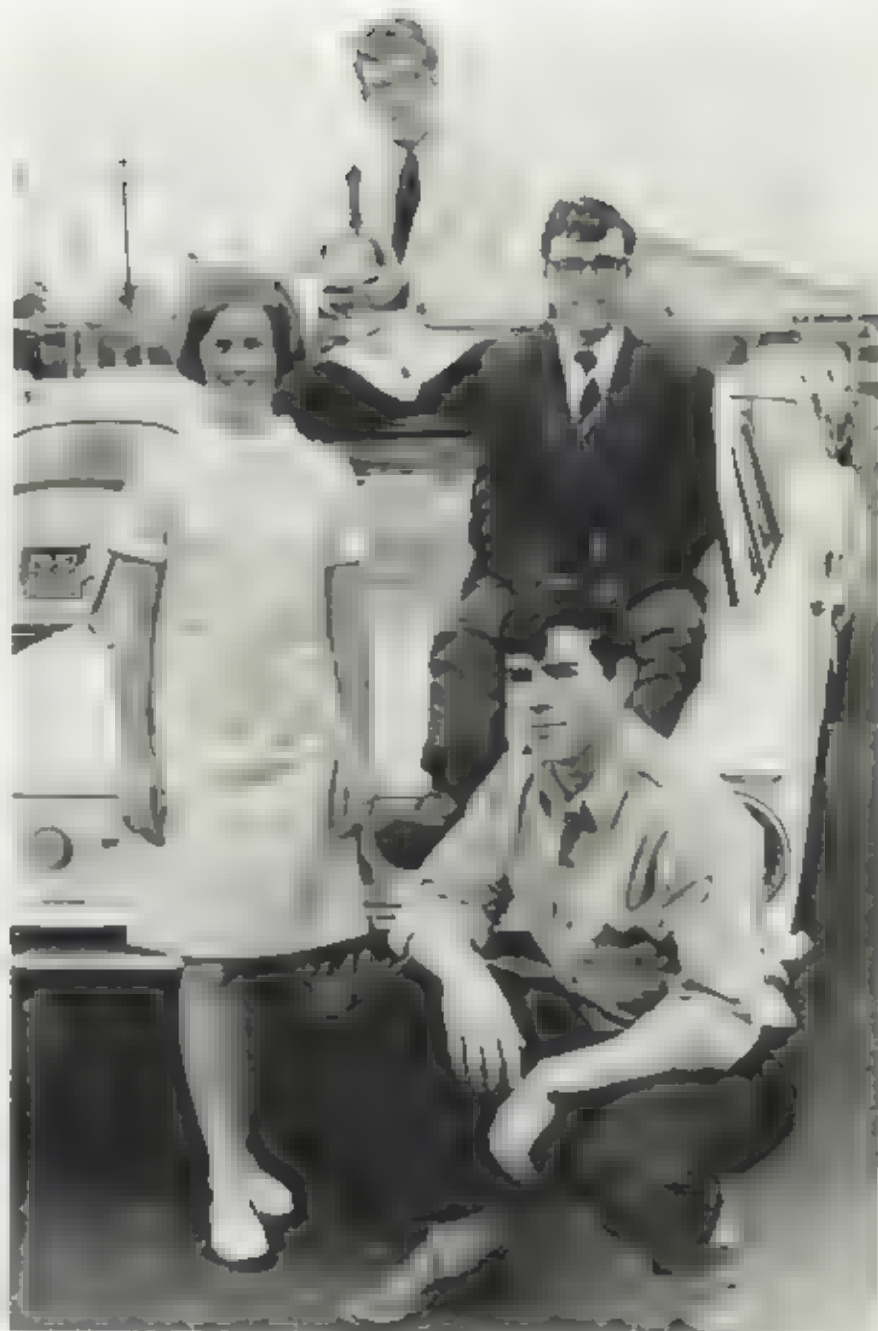
Class of '68 marks first to finish six years at Tucker

Being the first to complete the full six years of study at Tucker and the first to host a foreign exchange student, this year's graduating class marked a milestone in the school's growth. Work on the Senior Lounge proved worthwhile when the room became useful for relaxing and socializing. To show off the new abode, the seniors held an "open house" for the faculty and another for juniors.

True senior spirit, boosted by the Senior bell, rang forth at every pep rally and game from the Senior section. At graduation the Seniors passed the bell on to the Class of '69 to begin a tradition to be followed by future senior classes.

As well as collecting toys at Christmas for the Grace Arent's School, the class donated to the AFS fund and the Astrop Memorial, bought American flags for classrooms, and backdrops for graduation.

In the "soulful" manner of the Class of '68, the seniors chose the Soul Tramps to play for the prom and the breakfast at the Satellite Club. Senior Week at the end of school topped off the year giving the Seniors the extra privileges of leaving early for class and holding a dress-up day. Baccalaureate, Class Night, and the Senior Picnic were preludes to Friday's commencement exercises.



Senior Class Officers. President Gary Jacobson, Vice-President Danny Lavman, Secretary Martha Burton, Treasurer Bobby Yobs

Senior Class Council and Sponsors. *Front row:* Mrs. Ruby Neagle, Linda Levene, Judy Fine, Gail Silver, Jackie Bennett, Mr. William Caldwell. *Back row:* C. M. Northington, Juddy White, Bill Smith, Richi Dunford, Jan Bridge





Gerald Adolph
Clark Taylor Ames
Linda Susan Anderson
Carol Ann Rose Anderson

Marti Lee Anderson
Deborah Lee Aptar
Clara Ann Askew
Renard Edward Atkinson

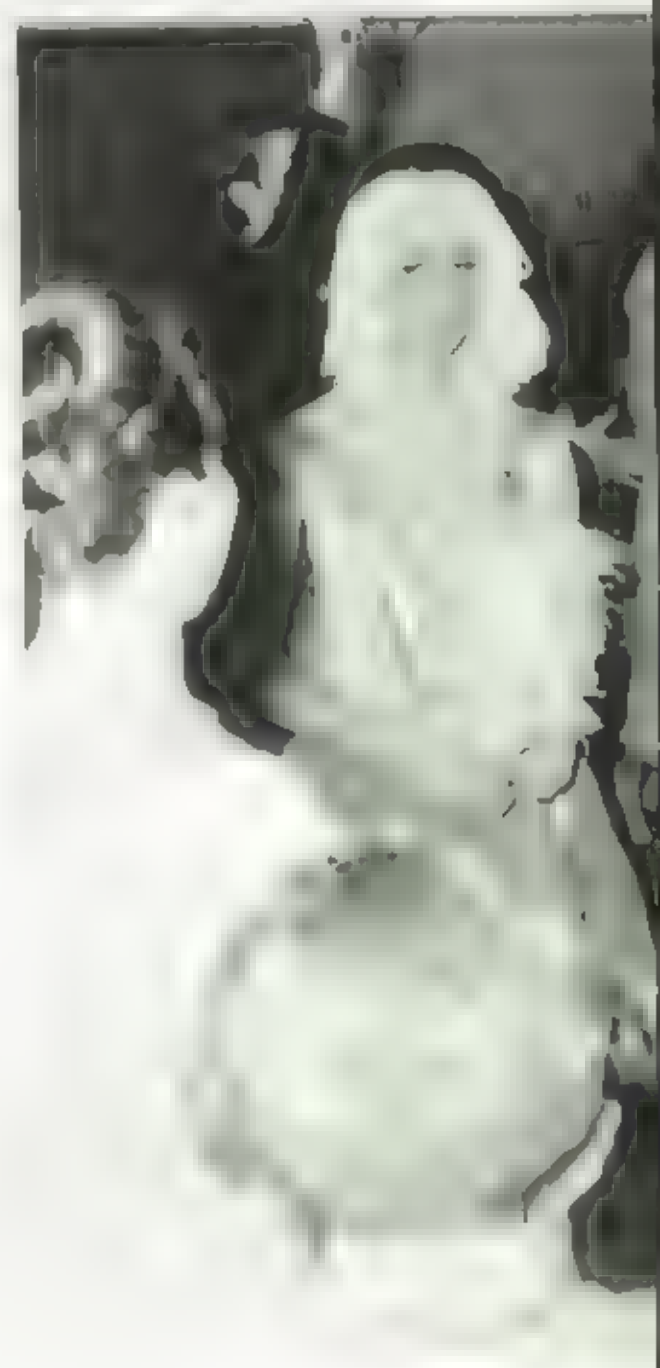
As Miss Ingenue Virginia, Janet Bell visits New York City



Harry Douglas Bell
Kathleen Elizabeth Barre

Nicholas Battve
Deborah Marie Bowker

Carolyn Frances Ritzmore
Janet Louise Bell





Debate in Senior Lounge captures Glenn Askew's interest



Jacqueline Lee Bennett



Martha Deane Blankenship



Stephen Randolph Blunt



John Joseph Boehling III



Sarah Lyne Boggs



Anxiety builds as the minute-hand sweeps toward the opening of the *Tiger Rag*. Diversely dressed cast members mill around Mrs. Neagle and Mr. Caldwell who call for attention.

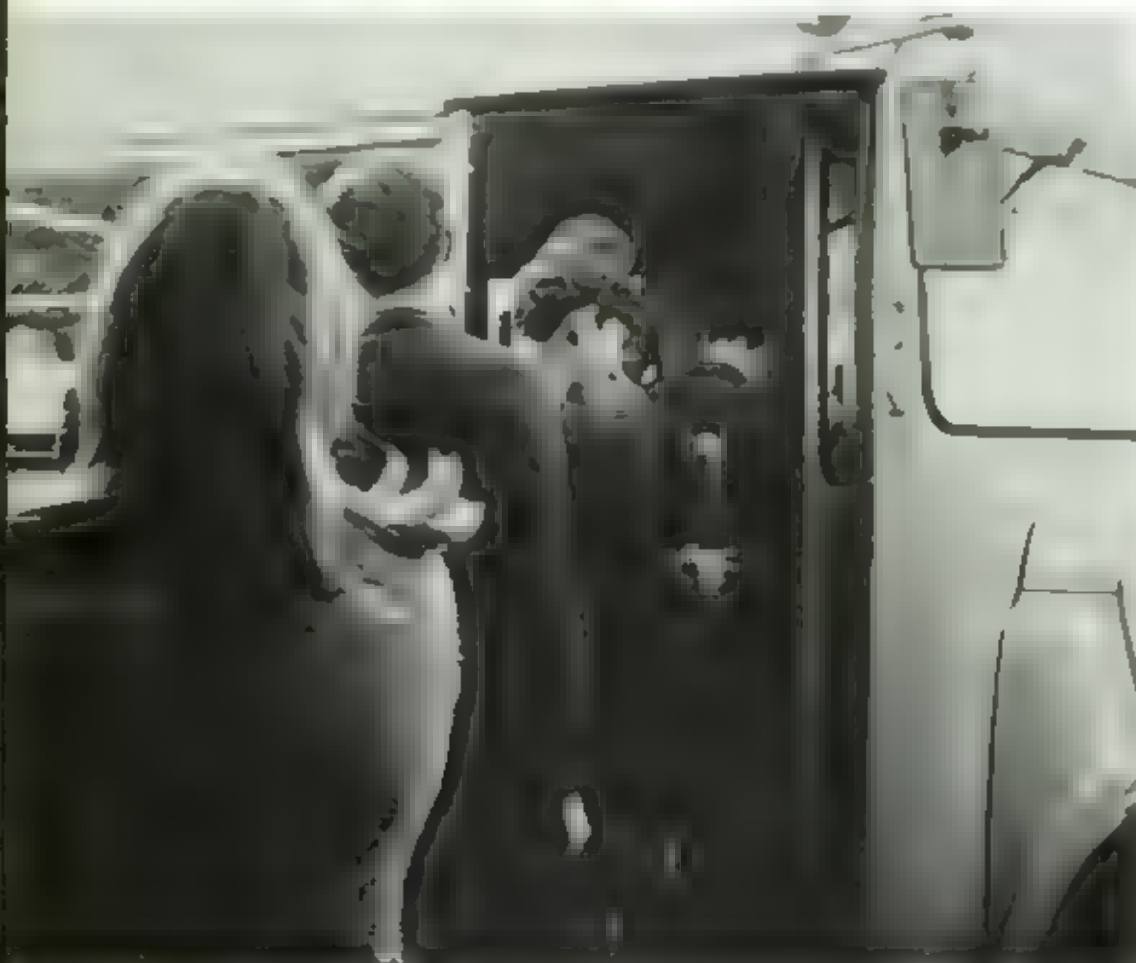


Linda Faye Bowen
William Taylor Bize
Richard James Bradley

Jan Edward Bridge
Betty Marlene Bransky
Carl Irving Brody

Pamela Ann Brooks
Marcia Lynn Brumitt
Thomas Mason Burruss

Students board school buses on their way to the Virginia Museum to see a modern production of Moliere's tragic-comedy "The School for Wives."



To the lively Spanish beat of Malaguena, Linda Bowden, costumed in lace and roses, performs a flamenco dance





Chic with the latest hair dos and dress styles Jan Bridge and Joey Boelling display loveliness and charm as Key Club princesses in the Homecoming Parade Jan, adorned by a pastel shift, and Joey, complemented by a flowing ribbon and a flowered chemise, smile to friends as the float passes by

New \$15 class card increases support of school activities

Martha Jane Hurt
Jean Marie Butcher
Patricia Ann Butler
Betty Jean Carlson



Catherine Louise Carter
Lynne Cochran
Robert Simeon Cassen
Richard Sloan Cautereri



Kathy Gale Chamberlain



Barbara Carol Chandler



Dennis Franklin Chappell

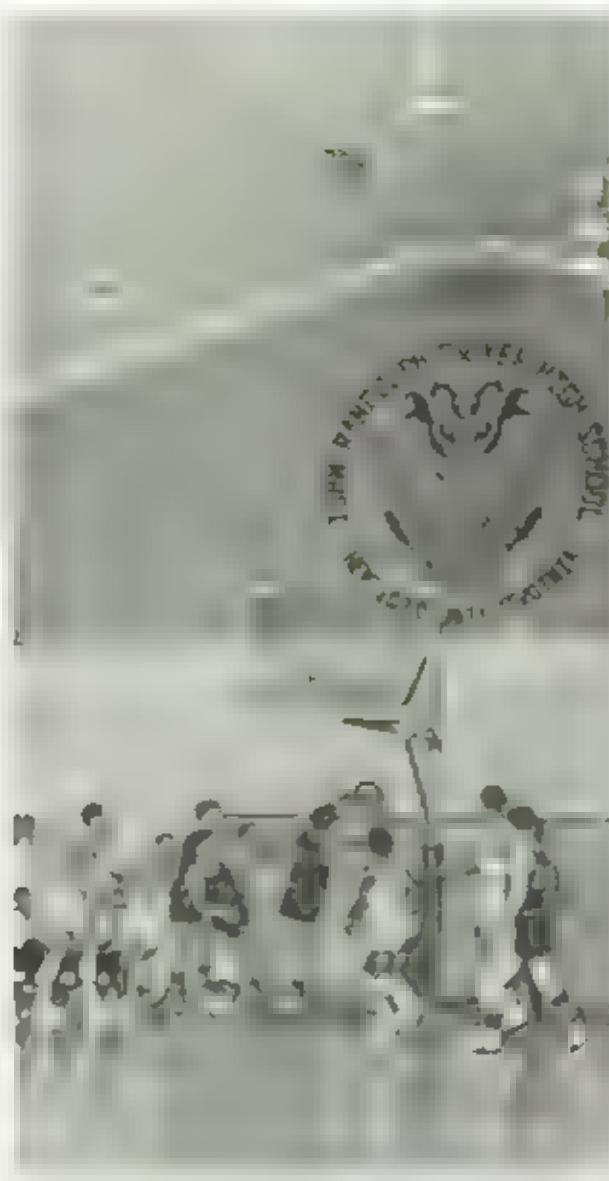


Gay Camilla Cherry



Brenda Lee Childress

With pointed fingers, the kids, Gail Silver, Cathy Giles, and Marcia Colman, advise other students at the Variety Show to always "be kind to your teachers 'though they don't deserve it."



Booming cheers
thunder
from the
stands
while
under
the
bright
school seal,
the Tigers
fight
for possession of
the ball.
As
it
passes
from
one team
to
the other,
the players
react
quickly
to
protect
their goal.

Cheerleaders' award honors Chappell for football spirit



Mary Kay Adams
 Tracy Lynn Campbell
 Cassie Dawn Smith
 Linda Sue Green



SENIOR CLASS SUPPORTS Coach Wells



With a colorful banner hanging overhead, the seniors proclaim appreciation of Coach Wells and the entire team at a pep rally.

Rebecca Spivey
 Nancy Ann Campbell
 Marissa Lynn Campbell
 David Quinn Green



Rebecca Spivey
 David Quinn Green
 David Quinn Green
 David Quinn Green



Evelyn Jeanne Deales
 Ralph William Deel
 Edward Nelson Denton
 William Emmett Denton



Harvey Wayne Dodson
 Robert Ernie Doughty
 Brenda Ruth Duncan
 Richard Neal Dunford



John Richard Dunn
 Donald John Epton
 Douglas Nelson Emond
 Claudia Marcene Evans



To arouse enthusiasm for the senior spirit pep rally, Fran Finnegan and Pam Brooks teach class songs in senior homerooms





Judith Irene Fine
Francis Marie Eannegani

Kathy Elaine Fisher
Beverley Brown Fletcher

Thomas Clark Foward
Martha Dandridge Garber



Batons blaze as majorettes Kathy Fisher and Kitty Satterwhite twirl fire

Tom Golladay, Harvey Vines rate in National Merit finals

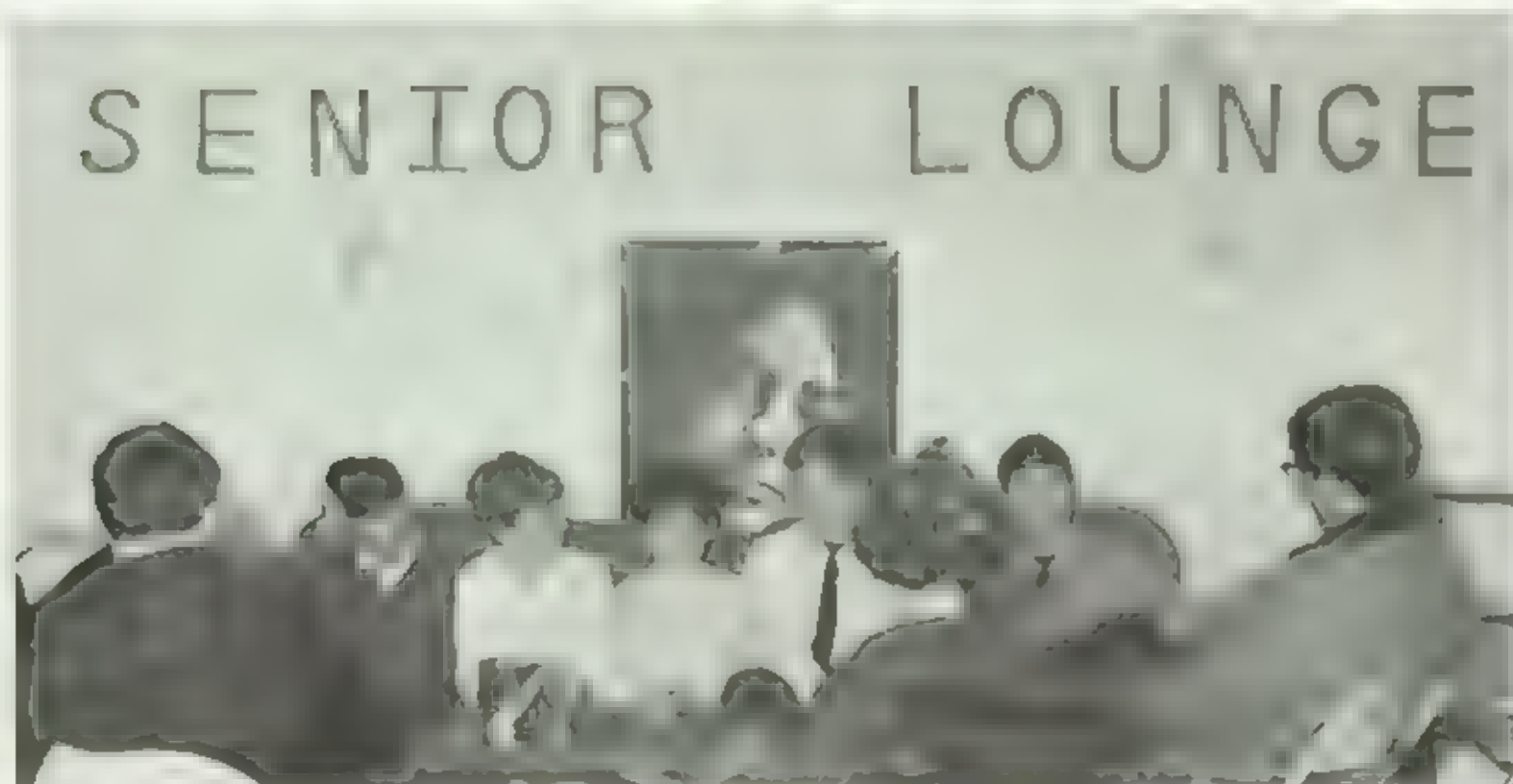


Brenda Sue Gayle
Rutenna Lou George
George Frederick Gerhardt III
Dennis Earle Germain

Barbara Ellen Gibson
Cathy Virginia Giles
Pamela Fay Gittings
Thomas Bernard Golladay



Luck came to the Senior Class when the completion of the new building left two empty locker rooms in Cafeteria III. After consultation with Mr. Doyle, President Gary Jacobson and the Senior Class Council began planning the lounge. Henrico County assisted by sending workers to break down the middle wall, leaving one large room. Next the Senior Class joined in to clean up, paint, move furniture and decorate. At last the Senior lounge serves as a place for Seniors to gather before and after school and during lunch, a room which will become more useful through later senior classes.



David Gerald Daniels Jr.
Carol Ann Daniels
Amy Kathleen Gunning
Larry Wayne Hackett



Bonnie Sue Higgins
Carol Sue Hightower
Suzanne Catherine Hunsicker
Mary Elizabeth Hunsford



Planning, work create Senior Lounge from locker rooms

Jacqueline Hathcock
Terry Catherine Jenkins
Carol Catherine Jones
Sandra Jeanne Jones



Bonnie Dawn Hurling
Mary Katherine Hunt
Stephen Van Houten
Stephen Michael Jakubowski



Cary Steven Johnson
Nancy Louise Johnson
Barbara Cheryl Jenkins
Ruth Ann Jeter



Linda Joyce Jones
 Lois Ann Jones
 John Clark Jordan
 Robert Brown Jordan



Patricia Fulton Kennedy
 Carroll Lee King
 Sherry Kay Lehmann
 Henry Leithner



Anxiety builds as students eagerly await college replies

Advanced Chem-study calls for good technique as Linda Jones decants the liquid in the beaker to form a ferric sulfate solution.



Linda Ruth Levene



Nancy Marie Liesfeld



Teresa Anne Liesfeld





Shining lazily through the cement crevices, the noonday sun catches Paul Silver and Weegie McGhee skipping lunch to study English



Bobbette Lander
Coulter Lee Little
Denise Lorraine Lynch
Edward Glenn McDearman

Roscoe Anthony McGhee
Lin Kennedy McLean Jr
Eliane Susan Machado
Russell Hamlin Malone

James Garland Mann
Peruz Lucia Manoukian
Carl Edwin Martin Jr
Douglas Edwards Martin

Linder, Oglesby, Pappas travel in Europe during summer

Edward McCauley Martin
Pamela Dole Mayo
George Parker Meadows, Jr.
Georgianna Coplin Miller



Marcia Miller



Sandra Jean Miller



Gale Elizabeth Mitchell



Clifford Marc Mollen



During their visit to the Netherlands
Mike and Bill Oglesby pause as their parents photograph
them in front of a windmill in Zoetermeer.





Donna Jean Moses
Cheryl Lee Mosescu
Lawrence Robert Muldoon
Kathleen Diane Murphy



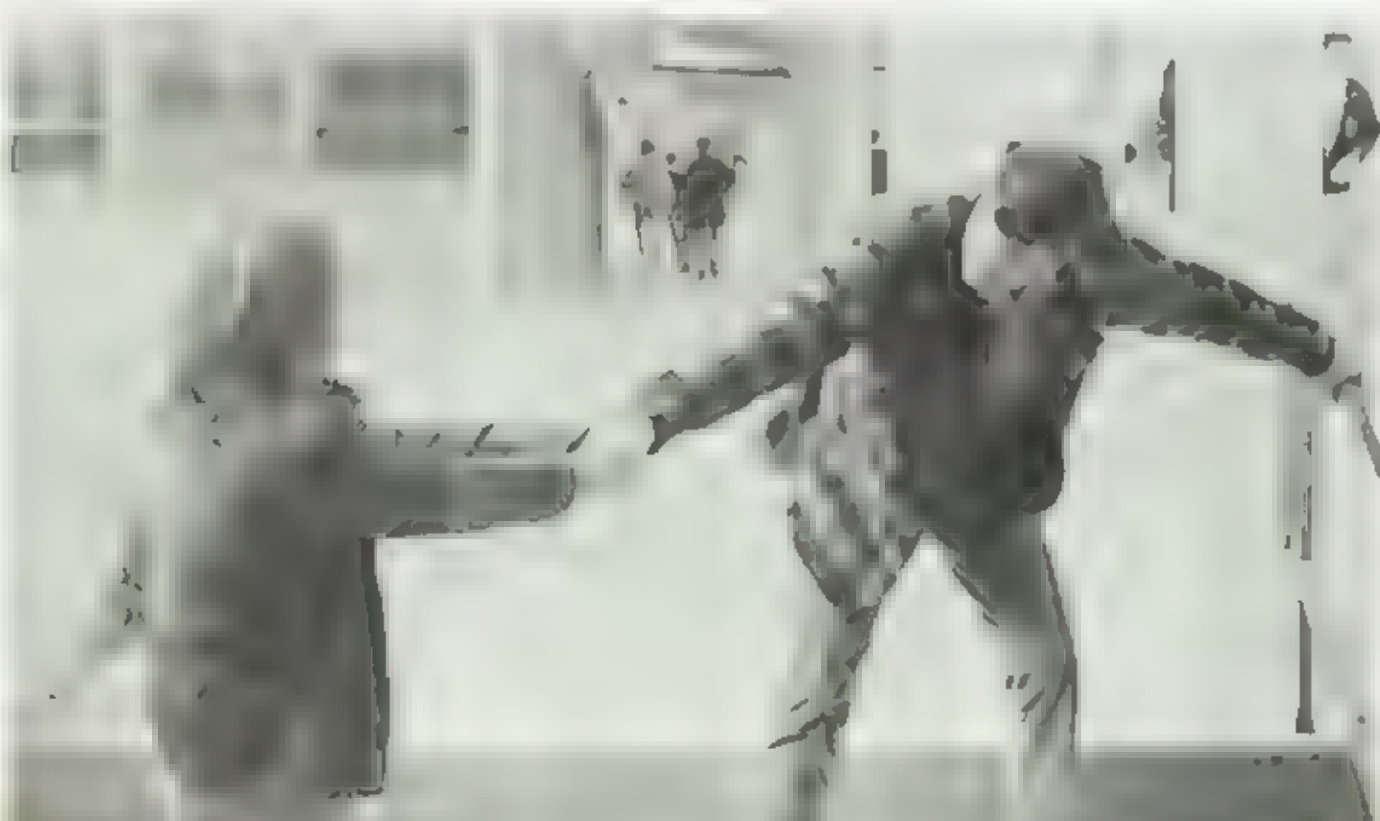
Joan Carole Nash
Charles Kent Nero
Clarence Montgomery Northington, Jr.
Robert William Norwood



Michael Jackson Oglesby
Jeanne Ann Olsen
Patricia Ellen Owens
Linda Rose Papayan



Kia Pappas
Cecil Jeremiah Parker, III
Sharon Painter Persons
Deborah Mae Paulette



Taking advantage
of leap year
and
a
once
in four years
opportunity,
February twenty-ninth,
Bunny Miller
tugs on
Taylor Boze's arm
as
she tries to capture her man.



Brenda Gayle Perry
David Walter Piotrowski
Steven Waker Pitt
Michael Paul Popkins



Julia Kingra Powell
Suzanne Leigh Powell
Ronnie Gordon Pritchett
Carol Ann Privette

Government classes tour Congress, FBI, National Archives

Bow ties and red sweaters mark Steve Whitten, Gary Jacobson, George Toulantis, and Steve Shoemaker as Senior spirit promoters.





Waiting for the slower sight-seers, Mrs. Reynolds' and Mr. Carter's government classes congregate in front of the Capitol before going on to the Library of Congress



Tucker alumna Stacie Goodman shows Carole Rochkind the UNC-G Student Union.

Marsha Lyn Proffitt
Kay Ellen Ravdin
Betty Jo Redford
Kenneth Spencer Roberts



Carole Phyllis Rochkind
James Arthur Rogers
Sandra Zinn Rommel
Kenneth Alan Rust



Lynne Salsbury appears as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl"



After another day of school Kathy Spain and Tom Gwaltney mount bikes for home as Terry Saunders loads their books.

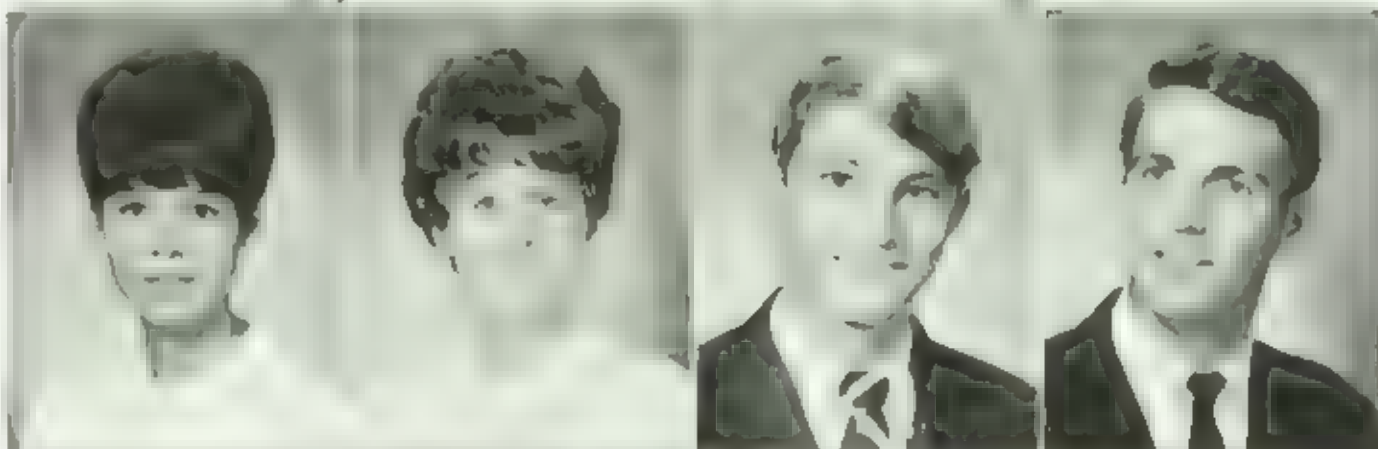


Jogging along the sidewalk, Barry Shiflett and Eddie Martin cool off slowly after practicing for the state cross-country meet.

Lynne Salsbury
Catherine Gayle Satterwhite
Terry Lynn Saunders
Helen Pauline Schiffman



Jean Marie Shaw
Beverly Louise Sheffield
Gay Cronley Shepard, Jr.
Charles Barrett Shiflett



Steve Lambeth Shoemaker
Thomas Edward Sicheloff
Gail Ivy Silver
Paul Frank Silver





David Clark Simpson
Donald Clarke Stappan
Barbara Thomas Smith
James William Smith



Before the opening performance of "Funny Girl," Paul Silver, student director of the stage crew, checks last minute details backstage.



William Frank Smith
Michael Grant Stavey
Kathy Lee Spurr
Warren Douglas Stallard

Karen Paige Staples
Janice Louise Stokes
Linda Ann Sullivan
Patricia Aileen Sydnor



Donald Lee Sykes
Glenn Jean Terry
Richard Lee Terry Jr.
Brenda Marie Tibbs



Captain Harvey Vines leads successful Bowl team on TV

Appearing on a monitor, Harvey Vines answers a question.

Saint Gertrude's Judy Metherki and Donnie Walsh sit and chat at the Homecoming Dance while other couples take advantage of the music played by *The Mustangs*, soul band.





Jean Carol Tiler
Euse Juanita Tunder
Loretta J. Tinsman
Gary Ward Todd



Edward Carlton Tush
George Touantis
Michael Krysta Trzcinski
William Pearson Tucker

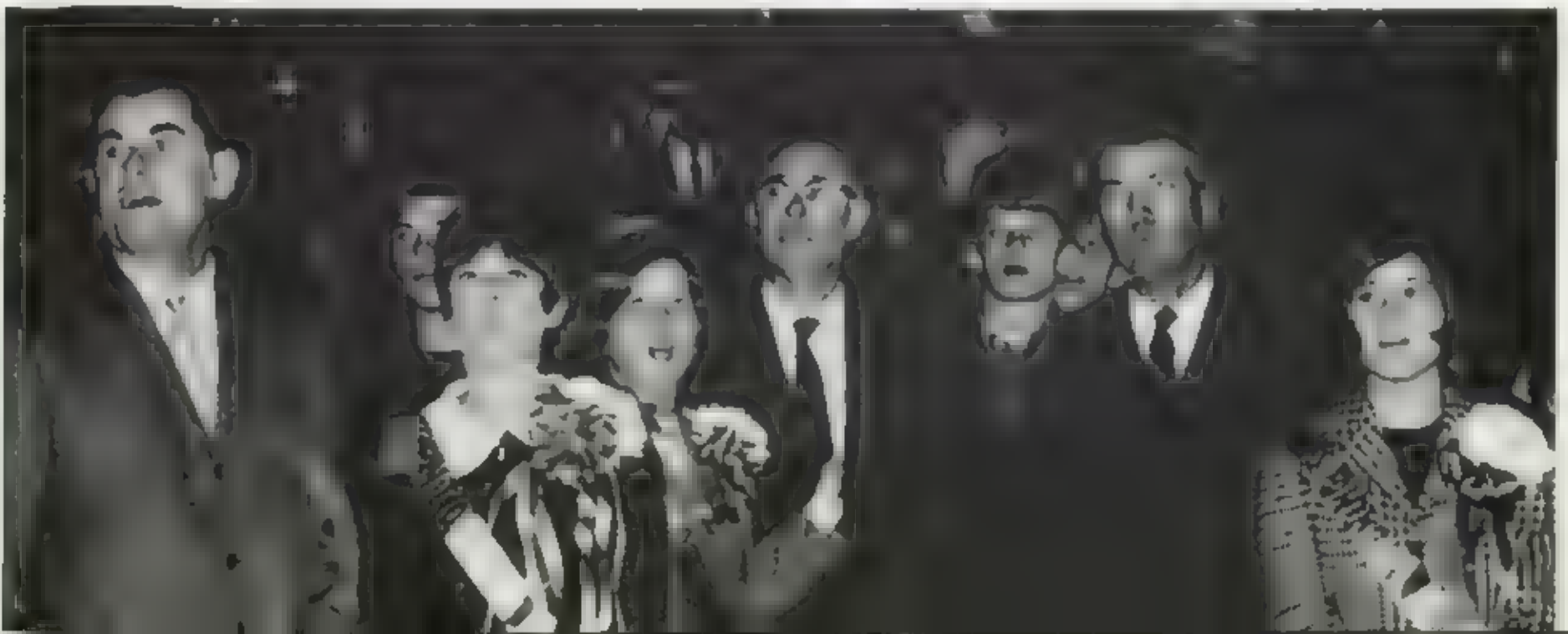


Richard Michael Turner
Alana Lea Vicory
Harvey Lewis Vinca, Jr.
Marian June Vranian



Malcolm Lee Wallace
Donald Bruce Walsh
James Edward Ward
Julius Penick Warren

Eyes wide with anticipation, the Senior princesses follow the football's arch on a fourth down punting situation as half-time nears.



Joseph Glenn Watson



Barbara Anne Weiss



Kathleen Joanne Welshamer



George Henry Weston Jr

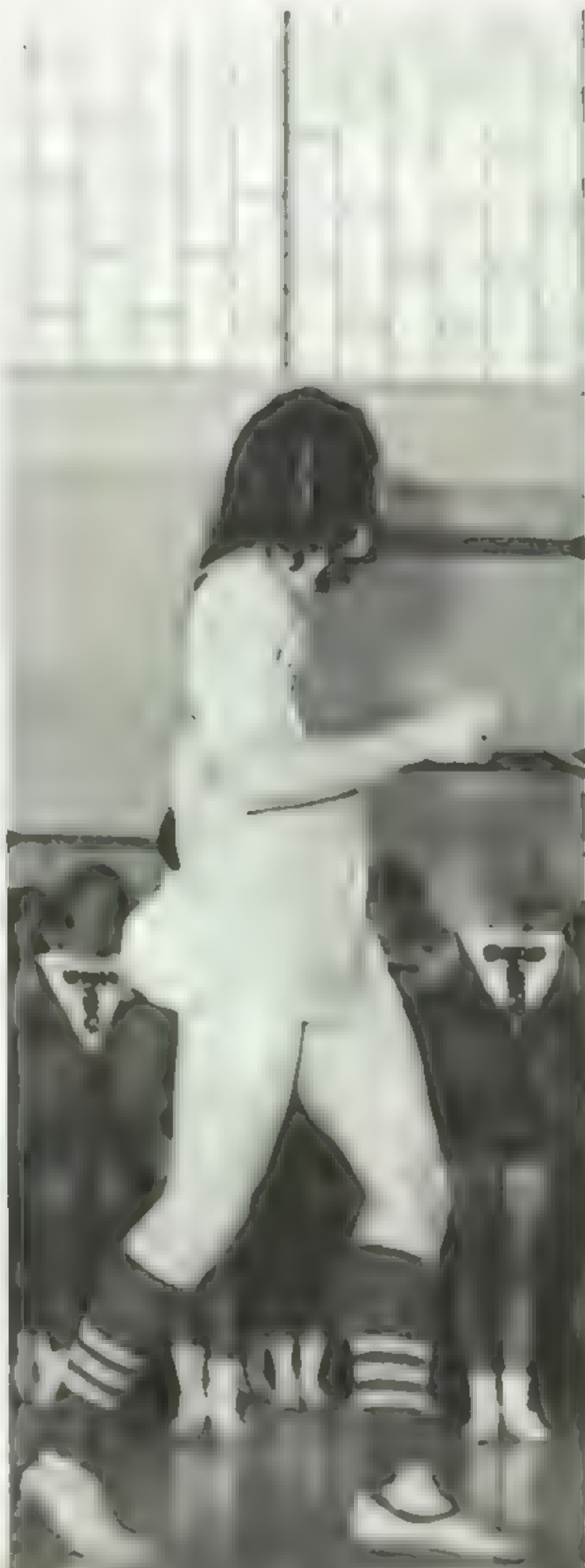


Daniel Lee Whimpey



As he swings a baton to the music of Tijuana Brass, Bobby Yobe struts across the gym floor. Mimicking the majorettes at a pep rally, members of the football team interpret the girls' style.

Rick Williamson serves SCA as State Program Chairman





Judson Wayne White
David Melvin Whitlock
Steven Glynn Whitten
Sandra Kay Wilfong

Resting on the bleachers as teammates battle for the ball, Key Club members cheer their team to a 64-56 victory over the Hi-Y.



Richard Carter Williamson
Samuel Edward Wishon
Judy Loriene Wood
Joyce Ann Woolridge

Richard Woolridge
Sandra Gail Wright
Thomas Alfred Wright
Robert Eugene Yobs

Australian Nick Battye promotes internationalism

Leaving Australia by chartered plane, Nick Battye, Tucker's first foreign exchange student, stopped in New Zealand, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Chicago, and Washington before arriving in Richmond. Hosted by the family of Rick Williamson, Nick appreciated his warm welcome in Richmond, especially at Tucker. During the year, Nick's schedule included world literature, English, government, drama, and art. Nick ran cross country and played the part of Tom Keeny in "Funny Girl." He also took part in the Variety Show and helped with the literary areas of the *Hearing* and the *Witness*.

Placing first in the Forensic district championship of boy's poetry, Nick went on to win second place in the state championship reading, "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot. As a member of the Key Club, he attended the Capital District Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. Nick was also a member of the Senior Court at the Prom.

In late June, Nick left Richmond for another cross-country tour before leaving for his native Australia.

Known as "the bloke", Nick considers his stay in the U.S. one of the most valuable experiences of his life as well as one promoting understanding between nations. Everyone who knew Nick agreed that he was an extremely interesting person with his own philosophies of life and was an asset to Tucker this year.





Senior Directory

GERALD ADOLF 6510 Monument Avenue. Latin Club 11; German Club 9, 10, History Club 12; Variety Show 12.

CLARK AMES 9113 Derbyshire Road.

LINDA SUSAN AMMONS 2404 Manlyn Road. Literary Club 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 12; History Club 11, 12.

CAROLYN ROSE ANDERSON 1515 Skipwith Road. FBLA 12.

MARIA LEE ANDERSON Route 1, Box 191-E, Glen Allen. Transferred from Virginia Randolph High School, Glen Allen, 10. Homeroom Secretary 9; SCA Committees 9; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; French Club 9; Cheerleader 9; Concert Chorus 10, 11.

DEBORAH LEE APPLE 2903 Dancer Road. Latin Club 12; History Club 12.

GLENN ALLAN ASKEW 3902 Langleaf Drive. Track 9, 10; Art Awards—first place wire sculpture 10; first place wood sculpture 11.

RONALD EDWARD ATKINSON 6403 Rigby Road.

DOUGLAS HARRY BALL 6402 Horsepen Road.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH BARRE 5219 West Grace Street. Homeroom President 9, 10; Dramatics Club 10; Y-Teens 9, Chaplain 10. Concert Band 9, 10, Band letter 9, 10.

NICHOLAS BATTYE 2 Arterial Road, Street Ives, Sydney N.S.W. 2075 Australia. Key Club 12; Cross Country 12; Forensic—1st place District 12; 2nd place State 12; Variety Show 12; Capital District Key Club Convention 12; Senior Court.

CAROLYN FRANCES BAZEMORE 1723 Westhill Road.

JANET LOUISE BELL 1813 Nortonia Road. Homeroom Secretary 9, Vice President 10; Gavel 9; Dramatics Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Y-Teens 9; Monogram Club Sweetheart 12; Thespians 11, President 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; *Destry* 10; *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Thalheimer's Deb Council 11; Miss Henrico County Fire Fighter 12; Miss Ingenue Virginia 12; Senior Court.

JACQUELINE LEE BENNETT 2501 Sunnybrook Road. Class Vice President 9, 10, 11; Homeroom President 9, Vice President 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Y-Teens 9, Secretary 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Prom Chairman 11; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Senior Homecoming Princess; Senior Court; Beta Club 12.

MARTHA DEANE BLANKENSHIP 1513 Ethridge Drive. Homeroom Secretary 10; FHA 9; Y-Teens 10, Vice President 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Variety Show 10.

SANDRA RAY BLILEY 1500 Cutshaw Place.

STEPHEN RANDOLPH BLUNT 9421 Broad Street Road. Football 10.

JOHN JOSEPH BOEHLING III 8006 Costin Drive. Homeroom Vice President 9; *Witness* faculty section co-editor 11; SCA Orientation Committee 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Science Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; French Club Secretary-Treasurer 12; Tennis 11; Variety Show 12; Class Council 11; Senior Court.

SARAH LYNN BOGGS 8009 Dobbin Road. Gavel 12; Y-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 11; Concert Chorus 11, 12; *Funny Girl* costumes 12; Variety Show costumes 11; Variety Show 12.

LINDA FAYE BOWDEN 3109 Parham Road #23. Homeroom Vice President 9, Secretary 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Thespians 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 12; French Club Homecoming Princess 11; Senior Homecoming Princess; Miss Teenage Richmond, 3rd, 11; Senior Court.

DEBORAH MARIE BOWKER 7607 Schaaf Drive. Transferred from Saint Gertrudes High, 9.

WILLIAM TAYLOR BOZE 5301 Lee Avenue. *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 11.

RICHARD JAMES BRADLEY 8612 Nesselwood Road. Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honorable Mention in Virginia Science Fair 10.

JAN EDWARD BRIDGEMAN 1303 Lake Avenue. Homeroom President 9, 10, 11, Gavel 11, 12, SCA flat committee 10, constitution committee 10, 11, 12, handbook committee 10, 11, honor committee 10, 11, 12, date committee 11, Vice President 11, Literary Club 10, Radio Club 9, Secretary 10, Vice President 11, publicity chairman 12, Science Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Key Club sophomore director 10, junior director 11, senior director, service committee chairman 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Variety Show 11, 12, Capital District Key Club Convention 12, Class Council 11, 12.

BETTY MARLENE BRODSKY 1507 Old Richmond Avenue. Homeroom President 12, Gavel reporter 10, circulation and subscription manager 11, assistant news editor 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Quill & Scroll 12, Literary Club 10, 11, 12, Dramatics Club 10, 11, Science Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Vice President 11, President 12, Latin Club 9, 10, History Club Treasurer 11, Variety Show 11, 12.

CARI IRVING BRODY 2403 Fen Du Lae Road. Homeroom Vice President 12, Gavel art editor 12, SCA committees 10, Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; *Pajama Game* 11, *Diary of Anne Frank* 12, Variety Show 12; SCA big brother 12.

PAMELA ANN BROOKS 5315 Monument Avenue. Homeroom Secretary 9, Treasurer 10; Dramatics Club 11, 12; Thespians 12; Basketball 10, 11; Ensemble 9, 10; All County Chorus 9; Basketball letter 10; *Bye Bye Birdie* 9; *Destry* 10; *Pajama Game* make-up 11; *Anne Frank* make-up 12; *Funny Girl* 12.

WILLIAM THOMAS BRYAN 9101 Minna Drive.

THOMAS MASON BURRUSS 2302 Skipwith Road. Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; All-District first team; All-Metro first team.

WILLIAM BURNS 2414 Boissevain Road.

MARTHA JANE BURTON 6310 Monument Avenue. Gavel 12; SCA committees 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dramatics Club 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Thespians 12; *Destry* 10; *Bye Bye Birdie* 11; Senior Homecoming Princess; D.A.R. Award 11; "Most Likely to Succeed"; Senior Court.

JEAN MARIE BUTCHER 1710 Devers Road. Homeroom Secretary 9, Treasurer 10; SCA committees 9; FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11.

PATRICIA ANN BUTLER 1727 Rockwood Road. ICT Club 12; VICA 12.

BETTY JEAN CARLSON 143A Pemberton Road. Homeroom Vice President 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; *Funny Girl* 12.

CATHERINE LOUISE CARTER 1507 Rockwood Road. Hearing business manager 10, literary editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; Gavel 10, 11, youth page editor 12; Quill & Scroll 11, Vice President 12; Literary Club 11, Secretary 12; Dramatics Club 10, parliamentarian 11, 12; Y-Teens 9, program chairman 10, President 11, 12; History Club 11; *Bye Bye Birdie* publicity 9; *Destry* 10, Variety Show 10, 11, 12; SIPA 11; Y-Teens representative to state conference 10; Richmond Area Youth Chairman for March of Dimes 12; Girls' State 11; Experiment in Living 11; Miss Richmond Pageant 12.

LYNNE CASHMAN 1328 Devers Road. FBLA 9, 10; Y-Teens 9; ICT Club 12.

ROBERT SAMFER CASSEM 3110 Fortune Road. Monogram Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

RICHARD SLOAN CAUTHORN Route 2, Pump Road, Box 139-Bi. Industrial Arts Golden Hammer of Merit Award 11.

KATHY CALE CHAMBERLAIN 7511 Schaaf Drive. Transferred from Russell High, Russell, Kentucky, 11.

BARBARA CAROL CHANDLER Route 1, Box 376-A, Glen Allen.

DENNIS FRANKLIN CHAPPELL Route 1, Box 54-B, Glen Allen. Monogram Club 11, Secretary 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Track 9; Concert Band 9; Most Deserving Senior 12 Football.

GAY CAMILLA CHERRY 2103 Midbank Road. FHA reporter 12; Y-Teens 9; Pep Club 12; Ensemble 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Girls' Chorus librarian 9.

BRENDA LEE CHILDRESS 7603 Winkler Road.

LINDA JEAN CHILDS 6842 Dartmouth Avenue. Transferred from Spotsylvania High, Spotsylvania, Virginia, 12.

MARTHA CHILDS CHILDS 6426 Market Avenue. Homeroom Treasurer 9; Dramatics Club 11; FBLA 11; Y-Teens 9, 10; Spanish Club 9.

ALFRED DENNISON CHILES 2702 Rudolph Road. Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Football Letterman 10, 11, 12; "Most School Spirited."

LINDA LOUISE CHRISTOPHER 602 Overhill Road. Transferred from Kenapsa, Virginia Beach, 10. *Witness* 11 head typist and assistant editor 12, National Honor Society 12, FBLA 11, President 12, Spanish Club 11; Advanced Typing Award 11; FTA Homecoming Princess 12; Math Department Assistant 12.

CLYDE DANIEL CLARK 7305 Townes Road.

LINDA SUSAN COALSON 6016 Mann Avenue. Y-Teens 12; History Club 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; *Funny Girl* crew 12; *Pajama Game* usher 11; Variety Show usher 12; All County Choir 12; Office Assistant 12.

REBECCA SUE COBBS 7603 Schaaf Drive. Homeroom President 12; Dramatics Club 12; Y-Teens 9, 10; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; Pep Club 11; Cheerleader 12; Concert Chorus 12; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 12; Senior Homecoming Princess; Thalheimer's Deb Council 12; Senior Court.

DENNIS WAYNE COLE Route 2, Box 148-A3.

NANCY ELLEN COLEMAN Route 1, Dublin Road, Glen Allen. Y-Teens 10, 11, Vice President 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Concert Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; All Regional Chorus 12; *Funny Girl* crew 12.

MARCIA ELLEN COLMAN 5315 Fitzhugh Avenue. Homeroom Vice President 12; Gavel 10, circulation and subscription manager 11, exchange editor 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11; Science Club 11; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; History Club 11; *Destry* 10; Class Council 11.

DAVID ORVILLE COLVIN 2906 Pennington Road.

ROBIN ELLEN CONNELL 1505 Rockwood Road. Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 10.

THURLOW REED CONWAY III 1326 Devers Road. Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, Track 9, 10, 11;



Behind
the
flowing white gowns,
regal tuxedos,
feathers,
and ferns
of the
wedding scene
of "Funny Girl,"
Kathy Spain,
hidden from the audience
by a staircase,
kneels
and
anxiously awaits
the cue
to make
her
entrance.

All District Cross Country 10; Senior Court; "Wittiest."

GAY JENNINGS COOK 7109 Conchman Lane. Homeroom President 9, 10, SCA committees 9, 10; FBLA 10; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Basketball 10, 11; Homecoming Princess 10.

LINDA MARIE CRUTCHFIELD 9211 Woodlake Drive. Transferred from Douglas Freeman, 10. Pep Club 12; *Funny Girl* make-up 12. JOHN DUNLEVY DAVENPORT IV 7800 Lycoming Road. Hi-Y 11, 12.

LEON ALONZA DAVIS Route 1, Box 339, Glen Allen.

CHARLIE ALEXANDER DAWKINS 2611 Skeet Street.

EVELYN JEANNE DEALES 1618 Foster Road. FBLA 11; Class Council 9.

RALPH WILLIAM DEER 1608 Port Hill Drive. Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

EDNA MILDRED DENNIS 9408 Alameda Avenue. FHA 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Class Council 10.

EDWARD SELDEN DENTON 7710 Mendota Drive. Baseball 9.

WILLIAM EMMETT DENTON 7115 Highum Road. Chess Club 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11.

HARVEY WAYNE DODSON 6410 Horsepen Road. Art Club 11; Art Club at Monticello.

ROBERT ENNIS DOUGHERTY 6410 Mulhiser Avenue.

RICHARD NEAL DUNFORD 7509 Anoka Road. Class President 9; Homeroom Treasurer 10, President 12; SCA committees 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; Senior Court; "Most Likely to Succeed."

JOHN RICHARD DUNN 1413 Landis Drive. Key Club 11, 12; Track 12.

DONALD JOHN EASTON 8716 West Broad Street Road. Transferred from John Marshall, 11. Football 11, 12.

DOUGLAS NELSON EDMONDS 7709 Wanyama Road. Homeroom President 11; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, Chaplain 12; Thespians 11, Vice President 12; Concert Chorus Vice President 12; *Bye Bye Birdie* 9; *Destry* 10; *Pajama Game* 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; *Funny Girl* 12.

CHARLA MARCELLE EVANS 2600 Skeet Street. Transferred from Patrick Henry, Ashland, 10. Science Club 10.

JUDITH IRENE FINE 5909 Keystone Drive. Class Secretary 9; Homeroom Vice President 10, 12; Gavel business staff 11; Witness activities assistant 10; SCA committees 10; Literary Club 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, History Club 11; Thespians 10, President 11, Secretary 12; *Funny Girl* 10, 2nd place District 11, 1st place District 12, 2nd place State 12, *Bye Bye Birdie* 9; *Destry* 10; *Pajama Game* make-up 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; *Funny Girl* 12; *Funny Girl* Assistant Director 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, Chairman 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Pride Committee 10, 11; Class Council 12; "Last Will and Testament" Chairman; "Most Talented."

FRANCES MARIE FINNEGAN 5311 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Rosary High, Saint Louis, Missouri, 11.

KATHRYN ELAINE FISHER 7400 Lockwood Road. SCA committees 12; FBLA Secretary 12; Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club Homecoming Princess 12; Senior Court.

BEVERLY BROWN FLETCHER 2600 Rothland Drive. FHA 11; Y-Teens 11; French Club 11.

THOMAS CLARK FOARD 1908 Barribee Lane. Transferred from Fork Union Military Academy, 11. Literary Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Art Club 11; Football 12; Tennis 11; Track 12.

MARTHA DANDRIDGE GABER 146-A, Route 2, Literary Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 12; French Club 11; Latin Club Vice President 9; History Club 11, 12.

BRENDA SUE GAYLE 7115 Walford Avenue.

REBECCA LOU GEORGE 2414 Nortonia Road. Homeroom President 9, Secretary 10; FBLA 11; Y-Teens 10, 11.

DENNIS EARLE GERMAIN 2304 Lockwood Road. Transferred from Frederick Military Academy, Portsmouth, 10. ICT Club President 12, Conventions—ICT District, Regional, State, 12.

GEORGE FREDERICK GERHARDT III 3109 Parham Road, Apartment 11. Chess Club 10; Cross Country 11; Football 9, 10; Track 10, 11.

BARBARA ELLEN GIBSON 2402 Capehart Road. *Hearing* 11, 12; *Gavel* 12; *Quill & Scroll* 12; Literary Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, Program Chairman 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; History Club President 11, Program Chairman 12.

CATHY VIRGINIA GILES 6328 Mallory Drive. Homeroom President 10; *Gavel* reporter 10, news editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; SCA committees 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; *Quill & Scroll* 11, Secretary 12; Literary Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, Secretary 11; French Club 12; Latin Club Historian 9, Secretary 10, Vice President 11; History Club 11; Variety Show 11, 12.

PAMELA FAY GITTINGS 3908 West End Drive. *Hearing* 11, 12; *Gavel* 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Regional Convention 11; Gym Aide 9, 10, 11; "Most Athletic."

BARRY ALLAN GOLDING 2213 Mendota Drive. Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High, Portsmouth, 12.

THOMAS BERNARD GOLLADAY 7530 Comet Road. Transferred from Clifton Forge High, Clifton Forge, Virginia, 10. Homeroom President 12; SCA committees 11, 12; SCA Treasurer 9; Literary Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 9, 10; Key Club 10, Junior Director 11, Vice President 12; German Club 11; Chess Club 11; Key Club Convention 11, 12; Class Council 11.

DAVID GERALD GRUBBS 3910 West End Drive. Hi-Y 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman—Cross Country (3), Basketball (1), Track (1); Basketball trophies (2).

CAROL ANNE GULLEY 1526 Ethridge Drive. *Hearing* 12; Dramatics Club 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 11; French Club 11; Spanish Club 10; History Club 11.

AMY KATHLEEN GUNNING 1905 Nortonia Road. FHA 9; FBLA 11; Pep Club 11, Treasurer 12; History Club 12; *Destry* 10.

THOMAS McKIM GWALTNEY 5226 Wythe Avenue, Apartment 6. Transferred from Patrick Henry High, Roanoke, 10. FBLA 12; *Funny Girl* 12.

LARRY WAYNE HACKETT 2409 Lockwood Avenue. Monogram Club 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

BONNIE SUE HAGEN Route 2, Box 11-E. FBLA 10, Vice President 11, President 12.

GARRETT SCOTT HAMMERLY 2403 Gurley Road. Basketball 9, 10; Concert Band 9.
 SUZANNE CLIFFORD HANCKEL 6919 Tulane Avenue. Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High, 10. Homeroom Vice President 9, Treasurer 10; SCA committees 9, 10; Dramatics Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Pep Club 10; Basketball 9; Variety Show 9; Mixed Chorus 9.
 MARY ELIZABETH HANSARD 2405 Vandover Road. Transferred from Sequoyah High, Chamblee, Georgia, 11. Y-Teens 11, 12.
 TERRY COTTRELL HENLEY Route 2, Box 150-A, Church Road. Mixed Chorus 9, 10; ICT 11, 12.
 CHERYL CAMPBELL HITE 7703 Yolanda Road. Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; All Regional Choir 12; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 12; Senior Homecoming Queen; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Miller & Rhoads Advisory Board 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Miss Henrico County Firefighter Contest 12; Senior Court; "Most School Spirited."
 SUSAN DIANA HOLLINS Route 2, Church Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
 REBECCA DAWN HOTALING 6614 West Grace Street.
 WILLIAM VINCENT HOWARD 1920 Shenandoah Avenue.
 ANDREW PAUL HRAHOUSKY 6795 Dartmouth Avenue. Transferred from Highland Springs High, 11. *Funny Girl* 12; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; Variety Show 12.
 WILLIAM BERLE HUBBARD 9002 Hermitage Road. Baseball 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12.
 MARY KATHRYN HULL 7409 Bixcayne Road. Homeroom President 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, President 11, President 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; History Club Secretary 11, Secretary 12; VJAS 12; Citizenship Award 11.
 STEPHEN VAN HUNTER 7407 Westfield Road. Transferred from Eastmoor High, Columbus, Ohio.
 STEVE MICHAEL JACKMOWSKI 3108 Comet Road. Football 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10.
 GARY STEVEN JACOBSON 7505 Comet Road. Class President 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 9; *Gavel* 9, 10, 11, sports editor 12; SCA committees 9, 10, point system chairman 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, Treasurer 12; Science Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, President 12; German Club 10, Treasurer 11; Forensics alternate in public speaking 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; Variety Show 11, 12; SIPA 11; SCA State Convention 10; Boys State 11; Grand Marshal at Graduation 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Alternate for High School Bowl 12; Senior Court; "Best All Around."

As her roommate from Florida, Bunkie Alexander becomes Miss Ingenue of America, Janet Bell shares her big moment.



NANCY LOUISE JAINCHELL 1309 Foster Road. Literary Club 12; Dramatics Club program chairman 12; Spanish Club 9; History Club 12; Concert Chorus librarian 12; *Pajama Game* usher 11; *Funny Girl* crew 12; Music—All County 12.
 VIRGINIA J. JAMERSON 9305-A Pavilion Drive. *Destry* 10.
 BARBARA CHERYL JENKINS 4112 North Lakefront Drive. FHA 9; FBLA 12; Y-Teens 12; History Club 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Ensemble 11; Music letter 11; Variety Show 11; *Pajama Game* 11; Music—All Regional 11; All County 11, 12.
 RUTH ANN JETER 3403 Parham Road
 DONALD NATHAN JONES 4104 West End Drive. Transferred from Varina High, 11.
 LINDA JOYCE JONES 4113 N. Lakefront Drive. Y-Teens 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Alternate Y-Teens State Convention 11.
 LOIS ALLEN JONES 6711 Horsepen Road. Homeroom Secretary 9; SCA committees 12; FHA 9, 11; FBLA President 12, Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Award for twirling—2nd place 12; *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miller & Rhoads Teen Board 12.
 ROBERT B. JORDAN 1327 Devers Road. Homeroom Vice President 9; Football 9, 10.
 JOHN CLARK JORDAN 1402 Dinwiddie Avenue.
 SYLVIA LEE JUSTICE 2508 Haviland Drive. FHA 10; Ensemble 11, 12; All County Chorus 12.
 PATRICIA FULTON KENNEDY 7501 Dunder Road. Transferred from Saint Gertrude's, 10.
 CARROLL LEE KING 1706 Broadmoor Drive. FHA 9; Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 11.
 THOMAS DANIEL LAYMAN 8007 Anoka Road. Class Vice President 12; Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football manager 9, 10, 11; Basketball manager 9; Cramer's Student Trainer Award; *Funny Girl* 12; *Anne Frank* 12; Variety Show 12; Womanless Wedding skit 9; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Senior Court; Class Council 11.
 THERESA MARIA LEAHEY 7607 Alvarado Road. Y-Teens 9; Pep Club 10, Vice President 11, President 12.
 SHERRY KAY LEHMANN 2706 Dancer Road. Homeroom President 11; *Hearing* 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Thespians 12, Concert Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; Forensics—Poetry 10, 11, 12; *Pajama Game* 11; *Funny Girl* 12; Senior Court; "Wittiest."
 HENRY LEIDHEISER 5803 Fitzhugh Avenue. Homeroom Treasurer 10, President 12; *Gavel* 11; SCA committees 12; Science Club 9; Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; French Club Vice President 12; Chess Club President 10, 11; Basketball 9; Tennis 12; Beta Club.
 LINDA RUTH LEVENE 7301 Oak Ridge Street. Class Secretary 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Class Council 12; Senior Court; "Best All Around."
 NANCY MARIE LIESFELD 2500 Pemberton Road. Transferred from Saint Gertrude's High, 11. Literary Club 11; FBLA 11, 12.
 TERESA ANNE LIESFELD Route 1, Box 216-A, Glen Allen. FBLA 10, 11, 12.
 BOBBETTE ELAINE LINDER 102 Grattan Road. Homeroom President 12; *Hearing* business staff 12; *Gavel* 11, 12; SCA committees 11; National Honor Society 12; Literary Club 11, 12; Dramatics Club 9, 10; Science Club 11, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 9; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10, program chairman 11, Vice President 12; Variety Show 9, 12.
 COULTER LEE LITTLE 2407 Gurley Road. Homeroom Treasurer 9, Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Senior Court.
 STEVEN LAMAR LOWE 1916 LeSuer Road. Transferred from Winter Park High, Winter Park, Florida, 12. Hi-Y 12; *Funny Girl* 12.
 DENISE LORRAINE LYNCH 149-A Pemberton Road. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 11; Basketball 12.
 ELAINE SUSAN MACHADO 7112 West Grace Street.
 PATRICIA RUTH McCALL 11313 Three Chopt Road.
 EDWARD GLENN McDEARMON 7711 Wanymla Road. Thespians 12; Football 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Concert Chorus 12; Ensemble 12; Chorus—All County 12, All Regional 12; *Destry* 10; *Pajama Game* 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 12; Senior Court; "Most Talented."
 ROSCOE ANTHONY McGHEE 1511 Fort Hill Drive. Thespians 12; *Funny Girl* 12; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; Variety Show 12.
 LIN KENNEDY McLEAN JR. 2218 Nortonia Road. Transferred from Ouachita High, Monroe, Louisiana.
 RUSSELL HAMLIN MALONE 2715 Skipwith Road. Monogram Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Letterman.
 JAMES GARLAND MANN 9314 Haron Avenue. Monogram Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
 PERUZ LUCY MANOWKIAN 7402 Birchwood Road. Art Club 11; ICT Club Treasurer 12; VICA 12.
 CARL FIELDON MARTIN JR. 9300 Minna Drive. VICA 12.
 DOUGLAS EDWARD MARTIN 3000 Blankenship Circle. SCA committees 12; Key Club 10, Chaplain 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12;

Cross Country 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Letterman 11, 12.
EDWARD McCAULEY MARTIN 2409 Aiken Drive, Hi-Y 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, President 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12.
PAMELA DALE MAYO 6416 Horsepen Road.
GEORGE PARKER MEADOWS, JR. 1615 Dena Drive, ICT Club 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 9, 10, 11.
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BARBARA ANNE WEISS 5309 Cutchaw Avenue. Gavel reporter 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA committees 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Thespians 12; Concert Band 9, librarian 10, 11, historian 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band letter; Solo-Ensemble medal; Festival medals; *Bye Bye Birdie* publicity 9; *Pajama Game* 11; *Diary of Anne Frank* 12; *Funny Girl* 12; Variety Show 12; Thalheimer's Deb Council 12; Science Fair 4th place in Chemistry 11; Best Junior History Student Award 11; Class Council 11; Prom Chairman; "Most Studious."

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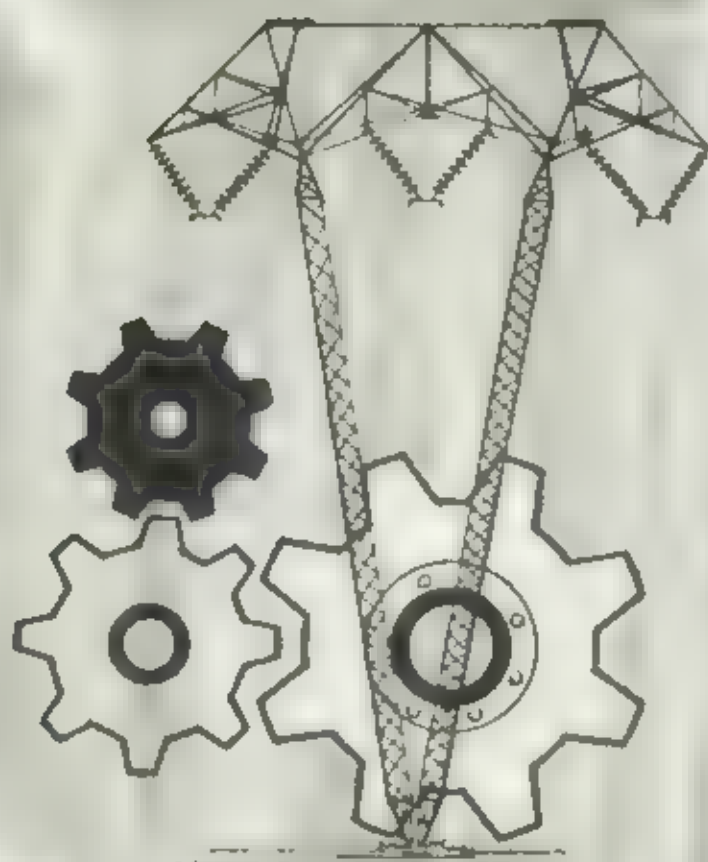


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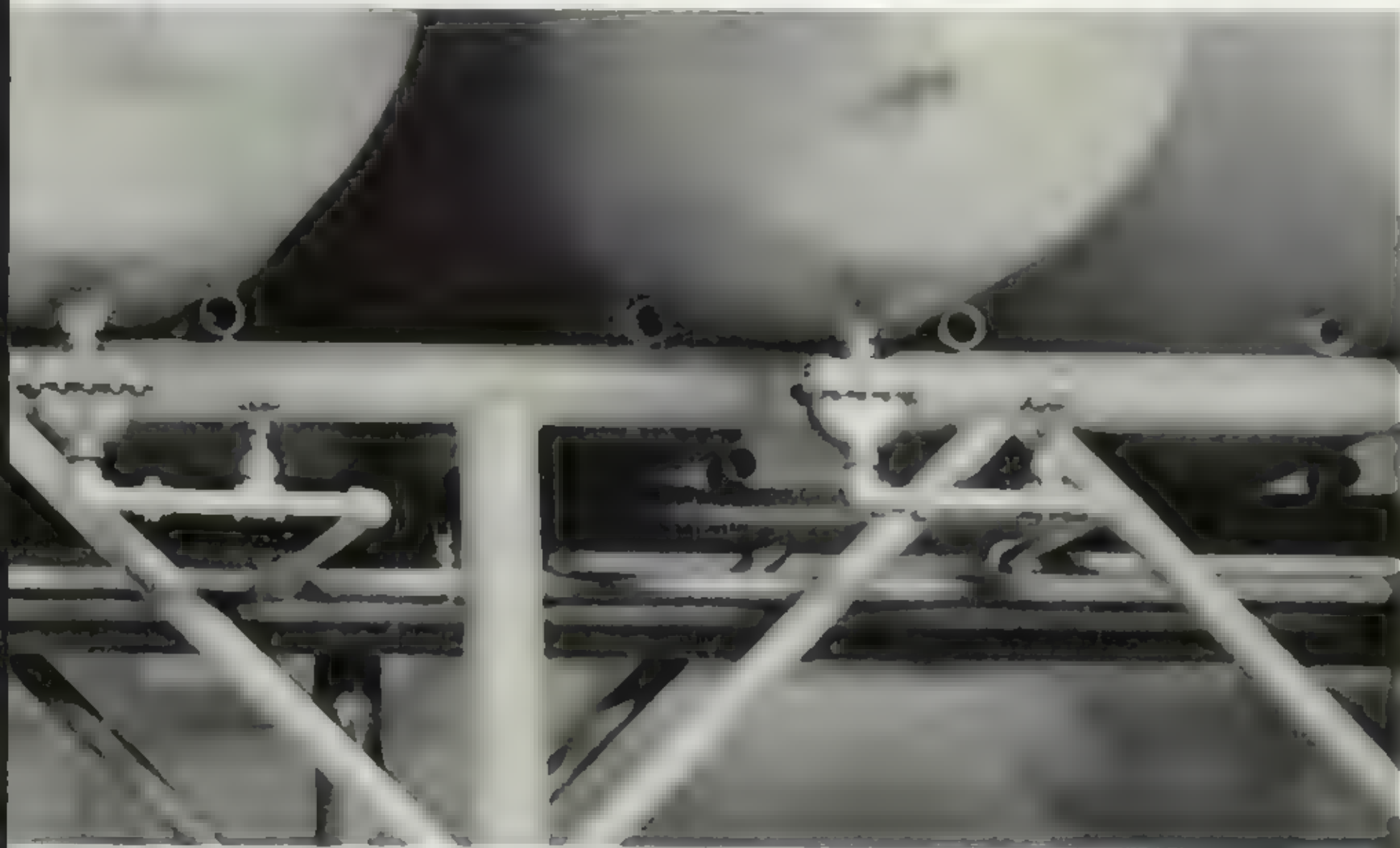
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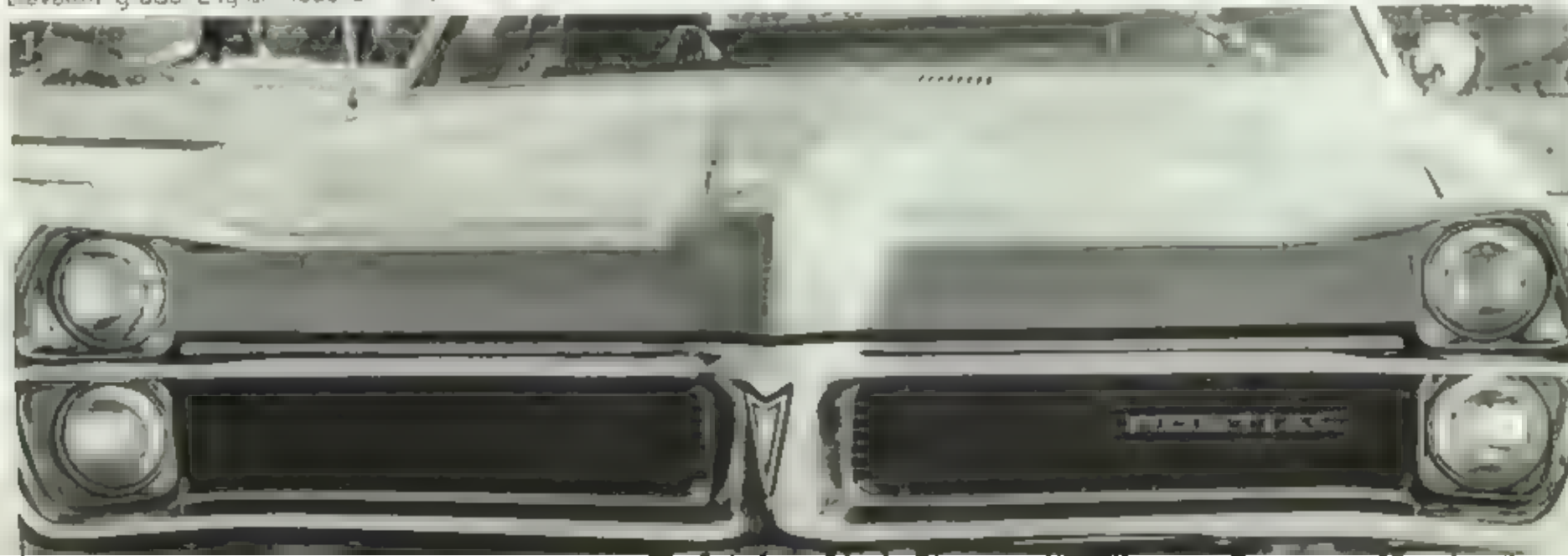
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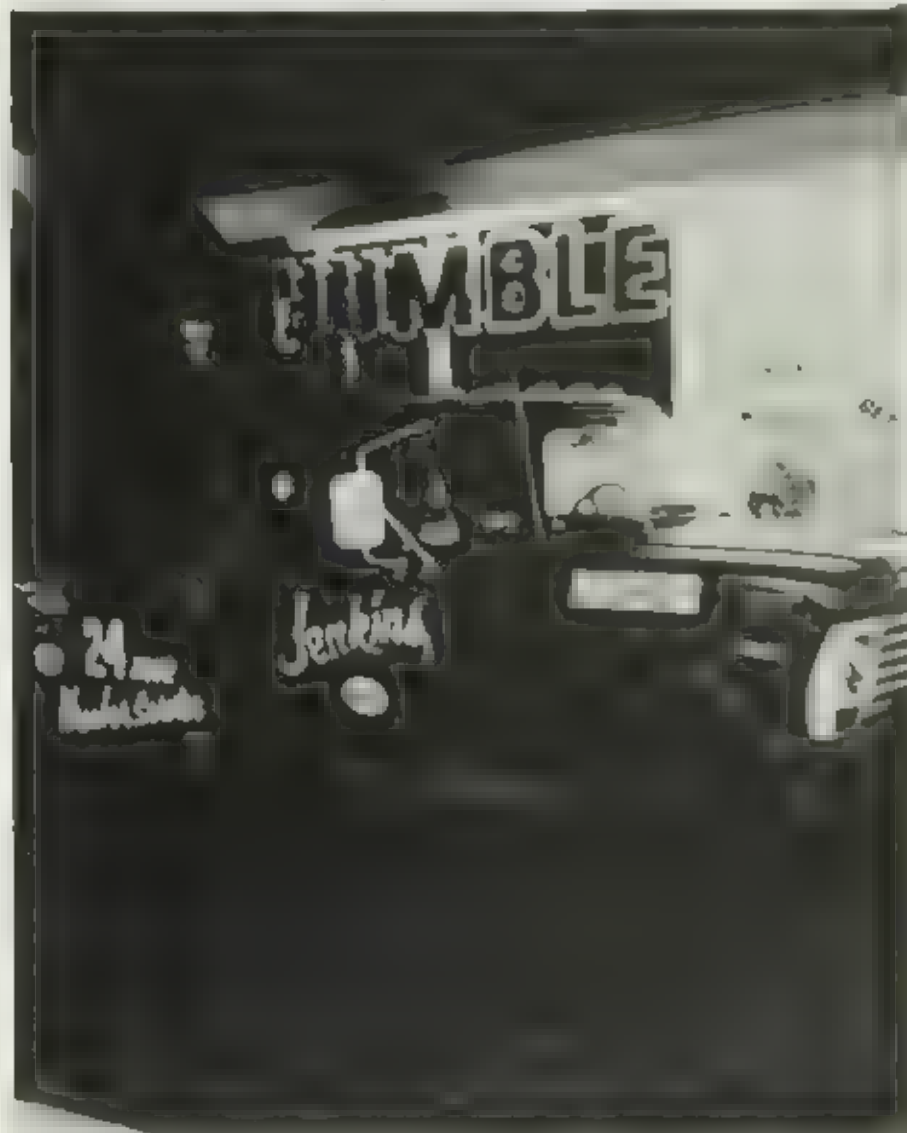
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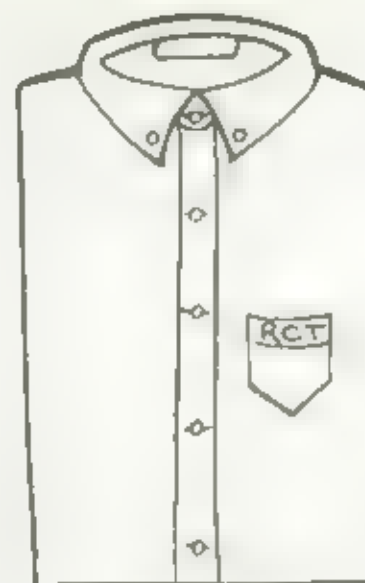


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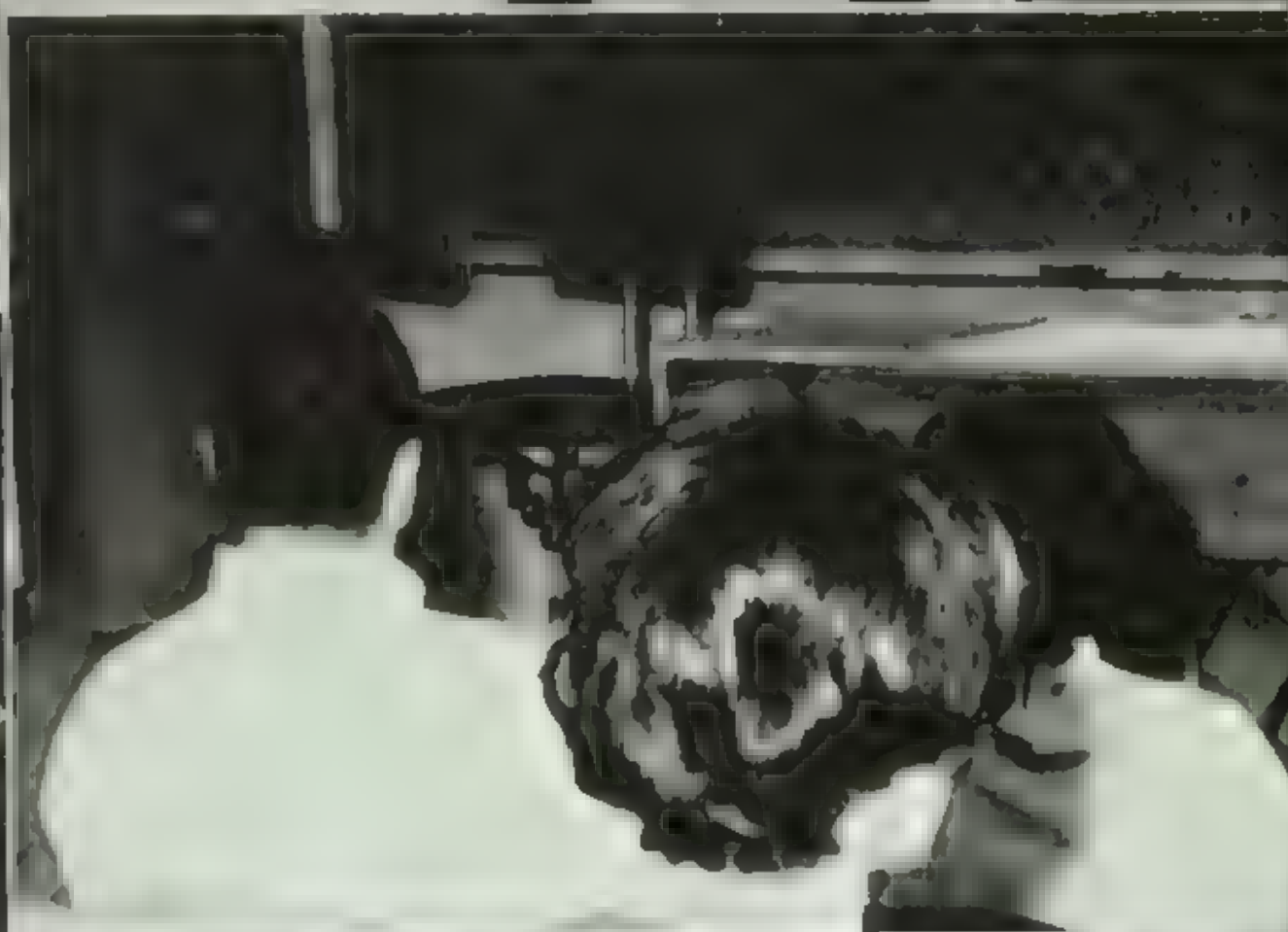
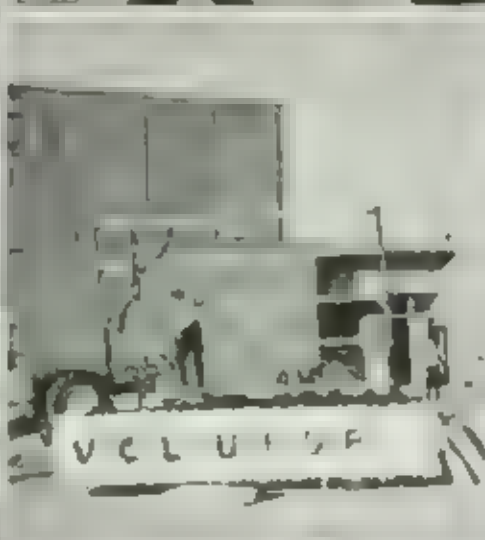
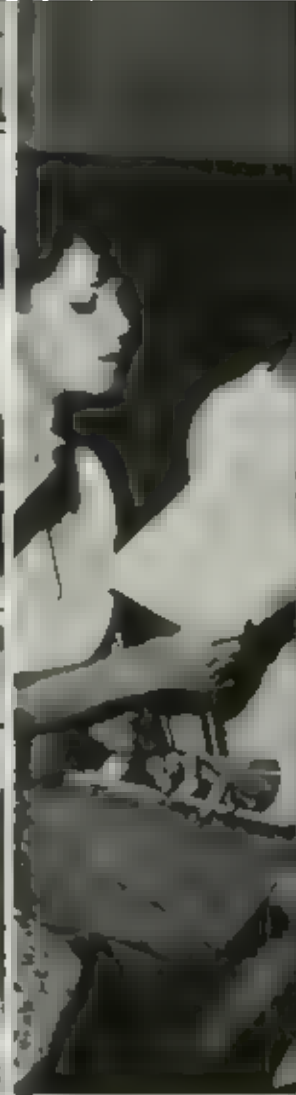
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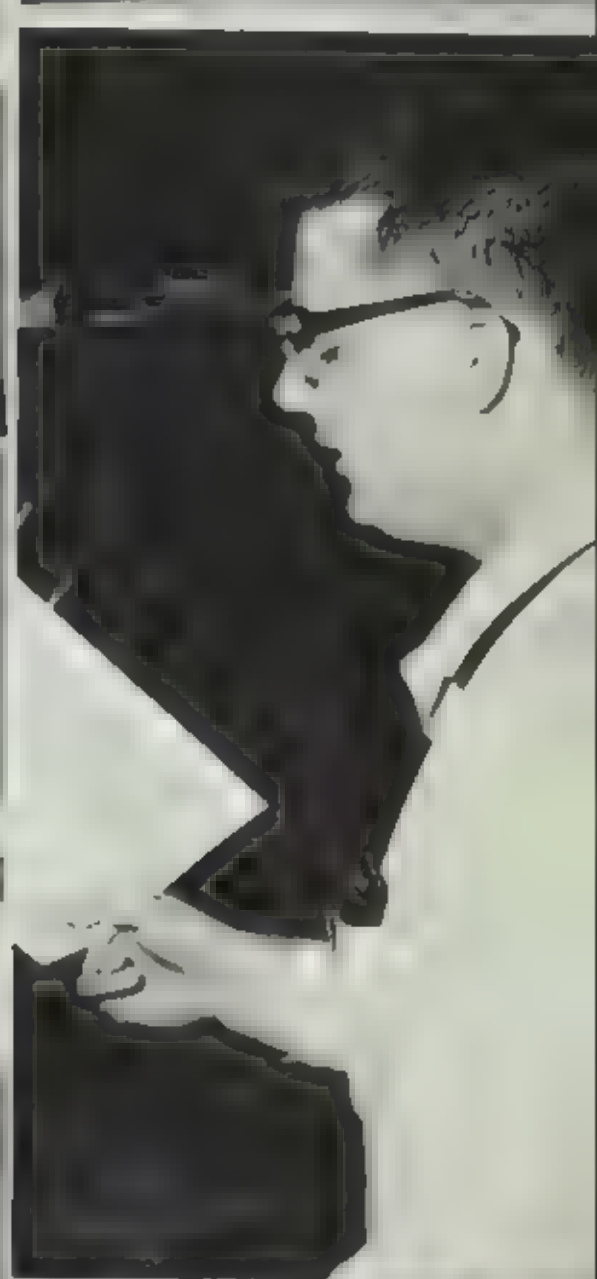
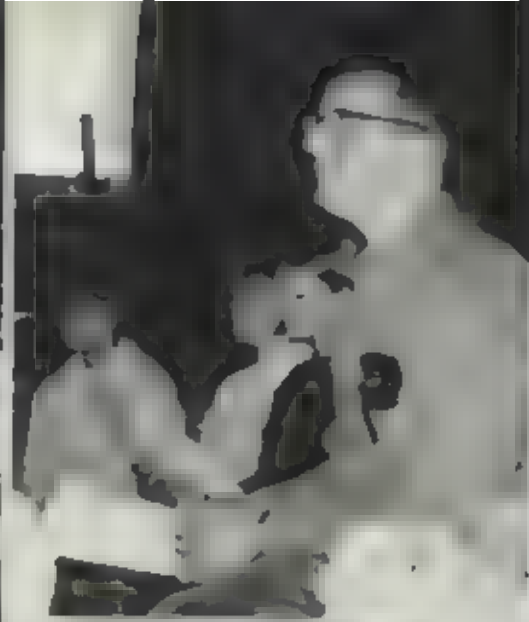
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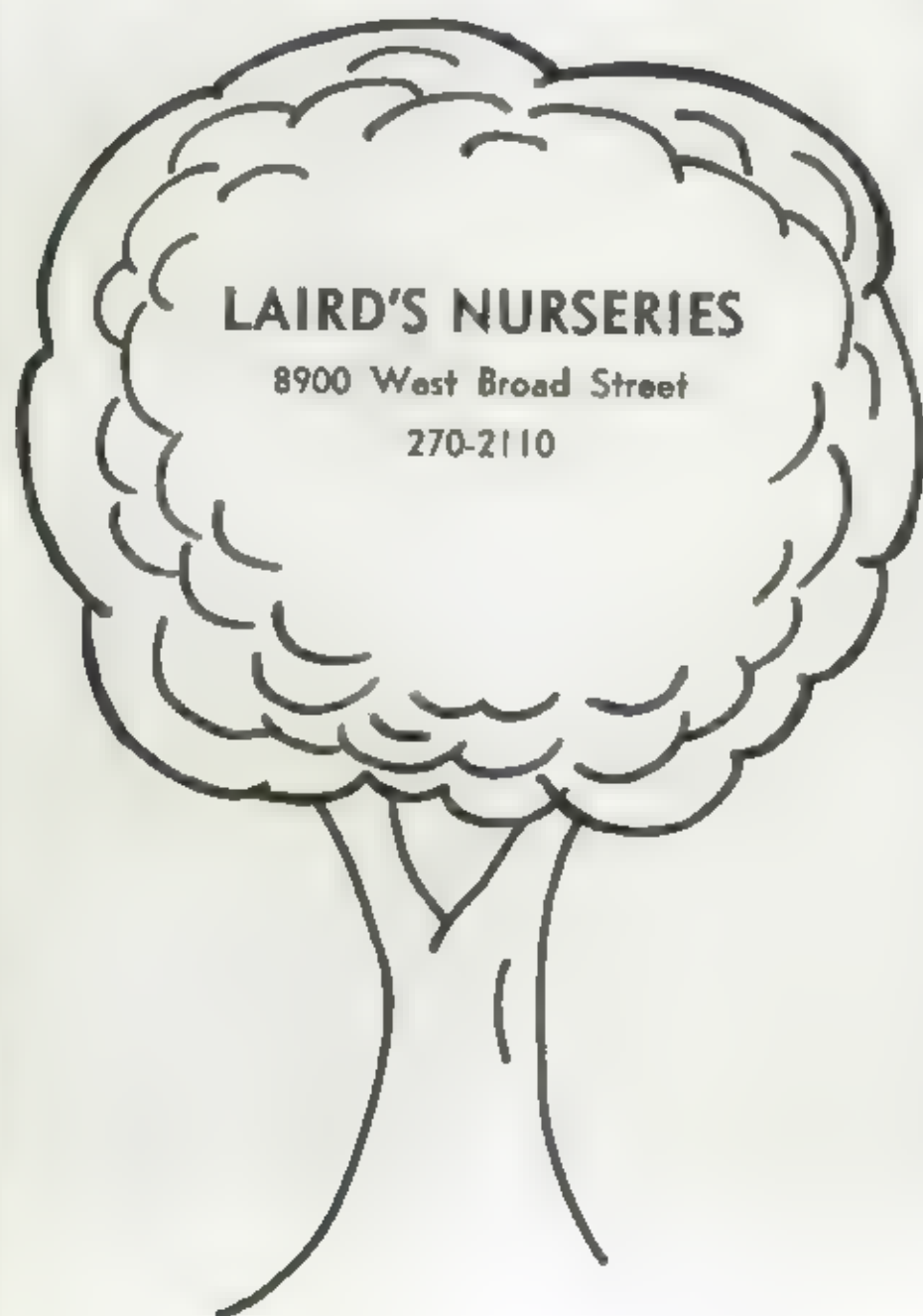
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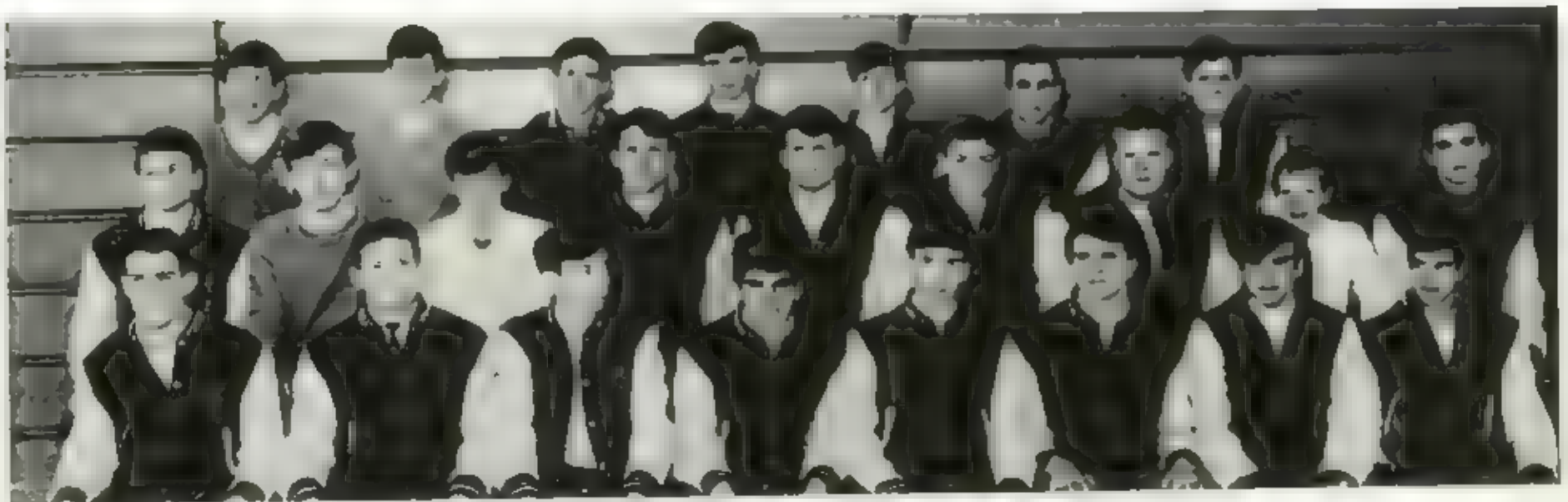


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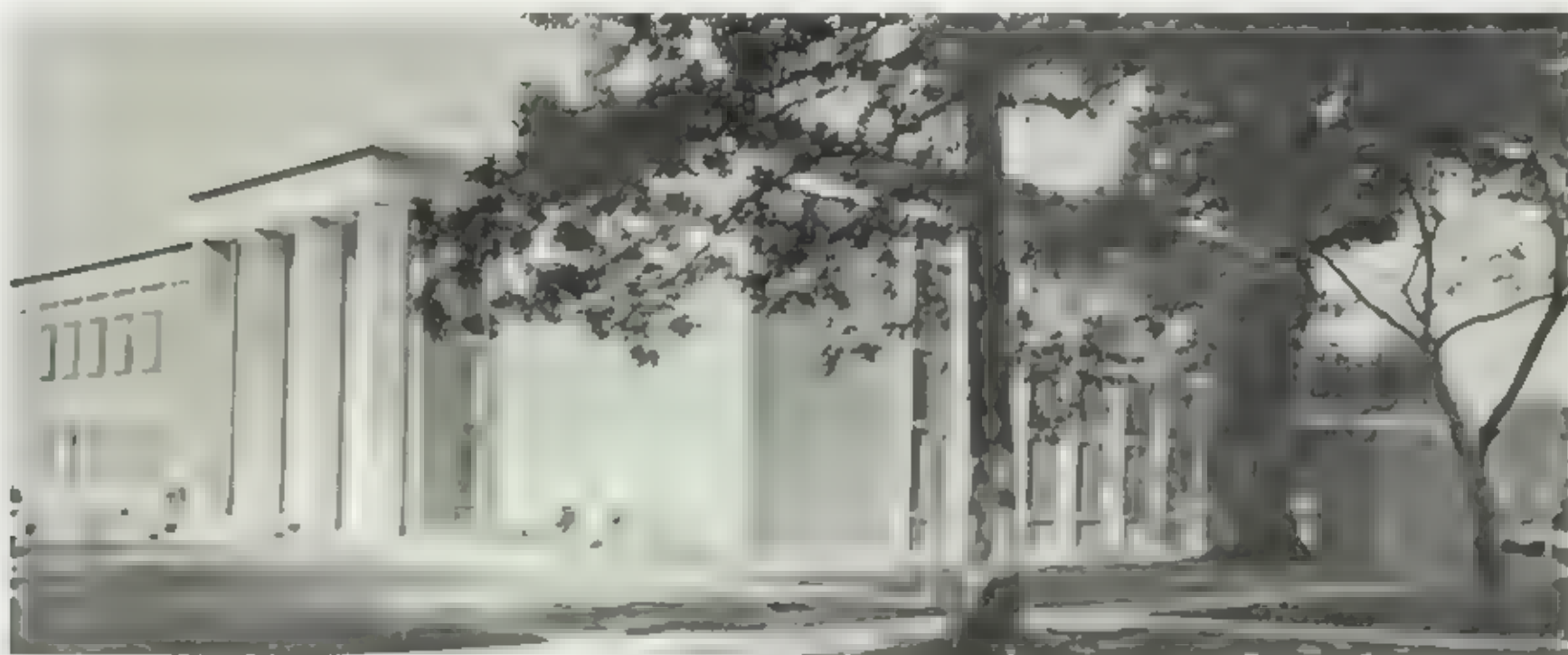
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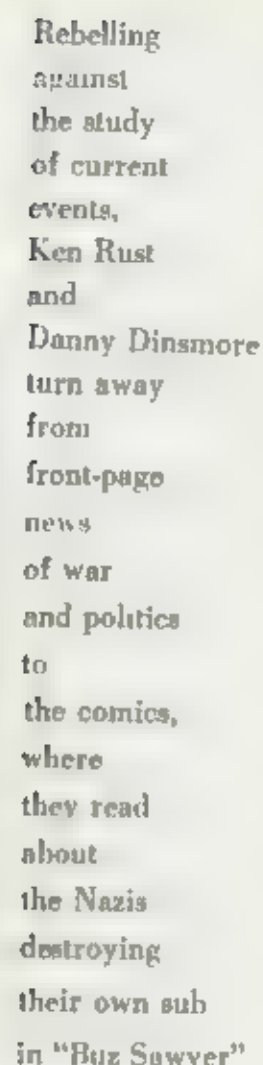
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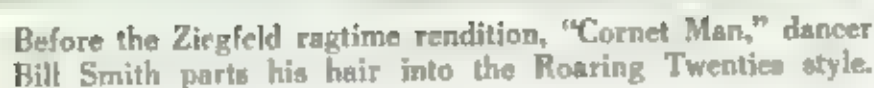
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